La Vie Collegienne

September 18, 1999

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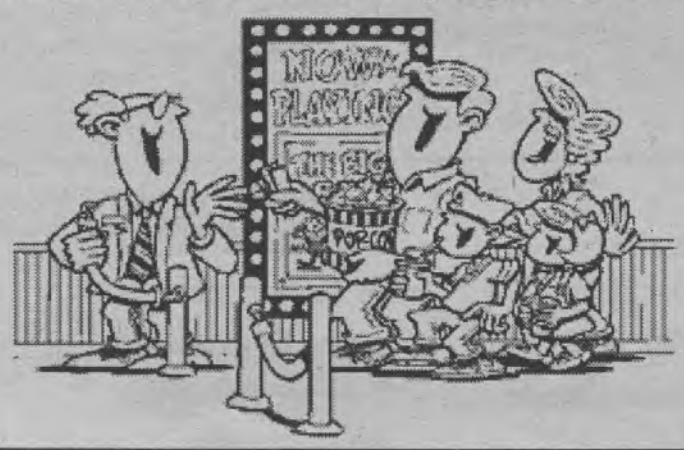

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Opinion/Editorials

Is this the Underground?

By Chrissie Clarkson

As I walked through the grand entrance of the underground after waiting in a line to get in, all I could think was, "I'm not in Annville anymore!" It was like taking a travel machine straight out of cow country and directly to a dance club in New York City. Needless to say, I was really impressed with the new changes.

The atmosphere reminds me of some cute little coffeehouse with the tall tables and chairs; perfect for sipping soda and taking a rest from dancing. The entire place is pleasing to the eye with a dug out dance floor and boxed in area for the DJ. During the day the color coordination may seem a little funky, but by night, the place is dynamic with bright streaking stripes zig-zagging along the walls. The occasional puff of smoke and dim multi-colored lighting just added to my satisfaction.

I couldn't help but to notice all the new faces that came to show off their dance moves. The place was actually energetic and youthful, not like the old underground which seemed more like a breeding ground for people who passed their point of alcohol capacity. And the people were actually dancing, instead of just sitting along the side lines. The new people and the new atmosphere really converted the underground from a place to dance to a place to have fun.

Overall, the underground has morphed into a great hang out with friends, and I think the changes of the underground will reward everyone. If you haven't been to the underground, I definitely recommend checking it out for yourselves and see what it's all about this year.

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

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Senior Viewpoint

By Emily Martin

Who would've ever thought that three years could go so fast?? Tons of things have changed at Lebanon Valley since I first set my freshman feet here. Suites have been added. Arnold had a make-over. Parking moved to Kingdom Come. Meals are now eaten in a cafeteria that looks more like a fast food restaurant than the Martin dining room from home. Even the Underground has joined the ranks of an MTV Party To Go atmosphere, well almost. I think the biggest change that I have seen this year though, is in myself.

Starting my senior year, I have come back to this quaint campus with a new outlook on the past, present, and future. The first week here was a trip for everyone. We're all excited to come back and get away from summer jobs and nagging parents, but many of us aren't ready for the instant work that comes along with it. I have heard myself say many times that my life would be perfect if I could just come back and party for nine months straight and not have to worry about how many lines are in a sonnet, or what the right formula is for a current ratio. Yeah, I realize that there are some people here that do have that type of life. But I want to make something with mine, so I at least have to open a book once in awhile.

As I embark on this journey of my final year at Lebanon Valley, I plan to take all of you along with me, through all the joy, sadness, and fear that it holds. I hope you enjoy the ride!

Help me Harlan

Dear Harlan,

My girlfriend of one-and-a-half years cheated on me with her ex a little over a year ago, for which she has apologized for on more than one occasion. However, they still remained in contact with each other.

She considers him a friend, against my wishes. Even though they don't spend time together, whenever he calls, I get extremely angry amd a big fight ensues.

On a similar note, I don't speak to my father anymore. I don't respect how he handled a bitter divorce between him and my mother while I was young. I wanted to talk with him about it, and told him on several occasions, to which he agreed, but we never did.

Since then, I don't care to speak with him, and neitherof us has called the other. Do I have a problem with forgiveness? And just what is forgivness anyway?

Utterly Begrudged

Dear Begrudged,

Forgivness is looking someone in the eyes after being hurt and not having to look away.

While you might have forgiven your girlfriend for cheating, you haven't forgiven her for staying in touch with her "friend." As for your dad, you haven't even started the forgiving process.

In both cases, you need to talk things out. If you're can't understand why it upsets you so much for her to talk to her ex, explain it once again. Maybe she can compromise and talk to him less frequently so not ot constantly stir up all the hurt from the past each time they speak to each other.

As for dad, if he can't make the call, you to make the call for him. Unless you work through the pain of the past you're only going to stay upset in the future.

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist, or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write Help Me Harlan! via E-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com or through the web at http://www.helpmeharlan.com Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 2506 N. Clark, Suite #223, Chicago, IL 60614. All letters submitted become the property of the column.

Thoughts from the Editor: The New Look of *La Vie* and other important issues

By Brandon McEndree

Editor

Welcome back upperclass students, and please join me in saying hello to the freshmen and welcome them properly to the college.

Now that the formalities are out of the way, lets get into the meat of the matter, which happens to be change.

Since my Sophmore Year here, and maybe before that, the college has been pushing for change. A change in student population, a change in programs, a change in the sports fields, a change in parking, a change of where the deli is going to be placed, etc.

So then it should be logical that the Student Newspaper should change along with it, right? Wrong, the college and the and faculty have no say over this publication.

Who has the say in the publication, then. Who comes up with these stories that beat construction to death? Who decides to change the look of the publication. Is it a faculty advisor who makes these decisions. Is it a tyrannical Editor who, out of the blue, decides change the publication.

The answer to who runs the publication, who has the influence of what goes in and what does no,t is you. The students of the college fund this paper. The students run this paper, and the students generate the stories.

The new look is merely coating to attract the eye. The real importance of this publication is in the stories inside or the stories not inside.

The La Vie has grown in the past two years. This is not due to any personal improvements of those in charge,, but due an influx of staff who truely care about the look of the paper.

You do not have to write full time. If there is something that really upsets you, then write a letter to us. President

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Local Coffee House offers way to cure weekend blues

Kate Clark Offers The Photographer Some Ice Cream

By Brandon McEndree
Editor

Adjustment comes hard for some Freshmen. Especially when the issue is how to spend the weekend on campus. For some a simple solution is too find the closest party and spend the night among friends. This could be a simple solution, but it could become monotonous.

Freshmen may seek out their mentors the upperclassmen to find out what activities there are to do at LVC over the weekend. Unfortunately they may not find an answer there either.

If you ask Skip Hicks, however, he may be able to help you out. Skip Hicks is the owner/operator of the Allen Theater and M.J.'s Coffeehouse, both located just outside of the LVC Campus. For years Hicks has made both his theater and coffeehouse available to the college for such events as the Coffeehouse series hosted by the Student Programming Board (SPB), and the FilmSoc series that complements the Colloquium each semester.

As I discussed with Hicks the role that the Allen and M.J.'s plays with the college as a source of Liberal Arts education, a shine lit his eyes. He immediately opened up with aspirations for a more active role for his establishments in student life. The undertones of our discussion hit one point. Education is fine, it is the reason why we are all here. But all work and play tarnishes the College student.

With all of the aid he gives the college as an alternate place to hold activities Hicks would like to see more interaction with the college. For now he would like to push the use of the Coffeehouse for more activities such as an Open Mic night, which is already hosted by the coffeehouse. He has had requests for a Poetry Slam, and also a student has brought up the possibility of an amateur night for bands only.

Such suggestions are not unfeasible. All that is lacking is for one person to step forward and help plan such activities. What is important is that the drive is there.

Hicks has also gone so far as to make the Allen available for activities after the late showing of the resident movie on Friday nights. For example, we were not able to see the movie Bladerunner last year as a part of the Fall Colloquium. This was due to a conflict in the 20th anniversary of that movie. For all of the students who were let down by this unfortunate happening you still have a chance to see this movie on the big screen with surround sound. The power to do this is there, you just have to take it.

Currently there is a promotion of sorts going on at M.J.'s. This promotion is a part of the Coffeehouse Series hosted by the Student Programming Board in which a student buys a special mug of Coffee and receives free coffee. In an attempt to make this offer more convenient, Hicks has included another offer to this mug deal. Starting Monday night, during the Open Mic session starting at 9 p.m. a student can purchase coffee for a dollar. This is only good if you use the mug. The deal here is that one dollar buys a "bottomless" mug, which in layman's terms means free refills.

It is important to remember that the power to affect change is within the self. The complaint that there is nothing to do at LVC is not as feasible as it once was. The answer to this dilemma may sit across the street, in a building that serves us all community and college alike.

More than Poetry: Coffeehouse hosts diverse acts.

M.J.'s Coffeehouse is going to be the sight of a diverse amount of talent this coming fall.Scheduled to play tonight at the Coffeehouse is Joe Mixon. Mixon, who is on staff in the Music Department will play guitar for those at the Coffeehouse. He is scheduled to perform at 9 p.m.

The FlimSoc series which is a part of the Fall Colloquim Gender Geometrics. The films which center around the theme of sex relations explores such topics as Transexualism to Women as Sexual objects and so on.

These selections are only sampling of the other events going on at the Coffeehouse and The Allen. Besides hosting college events and serving as a meeting place for varying organizations, M.J.'s will also be the host of several contemporary events.

Starting in October M.J's will be hosting a Jazz series named *Best in Jazz with Andy Roberts and Guests*. This series is slated to go through until December and offer a chance to see hear some of the greatest Jazz ever experienced in the area.

The Harrisburg Shakespeare Festival will be utilizing the Allen in a series entitle Shakespeare Goes to the Movies. This series which starts on Sept. 23 will continue through, playing monthly engagements until December 4. This series centers cinematic reproductions of the works of Shakespeare. No specific movies have been announced yet.

Then of course there is the Allen Theatre itself. The house movies range from art films to current movies. Regular night showings are $5.50 and weekend late showings are $3.50 with student I.D. Stay tuned to La Vie for movie listings or call the theater at 867-4766

Have any ideas of what you would like covered .E-mail the Editor at b_mcendr@lvc.edu with a full description of what you would like covered any any questions you like answered

College tackles construction problems, both old and new

By Amy L. Wasserleben
Business Manager

As students arrived at LVC this August, two of the many sites on campus attracted their attention. Those two sites were the new suites on the east side of Funkhouser Hall and the huge pit near the Bishop Library and the Garber Science Center that remained from last year. LVC is in the process of completing both projects; nevertheless, much progress has already taken place.

The large pit enclosed in orange fencing is definitely a concern of the college. "Originally, the hole was dug when they [LVC maintenance crew] were looking for steam leaks," explained Dr. Robert E. Hamilton, Vice President for Administration.

Maintenance also suspected there was a problem with the pipe that runs in front of the Bishop Library. Indeed they found a problem and solved it by deciding to replace the pipe.

However, LVC put this project on hold because maintenance needed to turn off the steam in order to replace the pipe. Because they needed to do this, warm weather was a definite factor in the project's completion.

Also, the replacement pipe's arrival is another factor. This pipe is specially manufactured and will take almost eight weeks to receive. Hamilton tentatively expects LVC to have the replacement pipe on Sept. 17, and he figures that construction will be finished within "a couple of weeks after the pipe is delivered." Hopefully, this project will be done "before we require heat," Hamilton said.

Construction was shifted away from old problems like the pit to complete new projects like the suites

photo by J. Smyser

The suites' completion was very important for the start of the new semester. In fact, the 56 students who occupy them depended on their completion. According to Greg Stanson, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services, the suites were scheduled to be finished by the end of August, and their completion was "right on target."

Besides landscaping, only minor work on both the interior and exterior of the building still needs to be completed. Crews should finish this work by the middle of October.

Over the summer, LVC sent many progress reports concerning the construction to the prospective residents via e-mail and written letter. Stanson stated that LVC was "worried about weather [being a problem], but we weren't held up."

State inspectors looked over the building on Aug. 26, and students began moving in the next day. "Our housekeeping staff did a magnificent job in preparing the facility," Stanson remarked.

As for the students' adjustment to the new facility, residents had many positive comments. Junior Laura DeHart likes living in the suites. "It's sort of like your own apartment, and it's really neat to be able to live with three other people plus have an extra study room."

Senior Lori Sweigart emphasized the comfort the building offers by saying, "The individual apartments offer plenty of room for four people to live comfortably, and our own bathroom is definitely a plus."

Evolution of Writing Center Continues as new director takes over

By Matt Ralph

In a cozy corner of the basement of the library exists a place known as the Writing Center. There you'll find what looks to be another computer lab, but with its opening on Wednesday for the semester, it is now available for students to go with all of their writing and academic needs.

In his first year as the writing center director, Dr. Henry Wilson is looking forward to promoting and expanding the Writing Center to better suit all students on campus. As he explains, he wants the Writing Center to be a place for all students to come and seek assistance from their peers, helping them to become better and more efficient writers.

As a teacher of freshman English, Dr. Wilson recognizes the demand for the center for freshman, but also understands that upperclassmen and even faculty members can benefit from what the center has to offer.

Coming to Lebanon Valley College from Eastern Tennessee via Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, Dr. Wilson has a lot of experience working in Writing Centers, not to

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New Professors on Campus

By Melissa Schneider

Returning this year, all of the upperclassman undoubtably noticed that a lot of changes have been made on campus over this past summer. Not only were there physical changes made in the building of the new Suites and the Heilman center, but there was also the addition of faculty as well. Many students went into their math class this year expecting a certain professor and instead newly hired Assistant Professor of Mathematical Sciences, Christopher Brazfield, was their professor. Most students weren't sure what to expect and who this man was. So, here is an insight into Professor Brazfield and what you might expect if you take one of his classes.

Professor Brazfield started out his undergraduate schooling at Rollins College in Florida as a Psychology major. He also liked this particular college because it had a very good drama program as well. But by the end of his first year, psychology wasn't the way he wanted to go and he started thinking about math. He thought about transferring colleges as well. Math intrigued him and when he went to his Calculus professor to see what he should do, the professor said it would be best for him to leave. He would get a better education in the mathematical sciences if he left. From Rollins he went on to Reid College in Oregon, which his Calculus professor from Rollins recommended highly. At Reid, Professor Brazfield earned his undergraduate degree in Mathematics.

What next? Like many newly graduated college students, Professor Brazfield had to decide whether to go on to graduate school or go into the workforce. He decided that graduate school was the way to go and so he set off to the University of Oregon. At the University of Oregon he started teaching right away while earning his graduates degree. He spent six years there and taught math classes such

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What Is Work-Study?

By Michelle Walmsley

Getting a job on campus is on the minds of many new and returning students, but what's out there and how does it work? In the past there was never much attention paid to Work-Study but that changed beginning last year. Susan Sarisky '92 was appointed the Student Employment Coordinator in the Financial Aid Office and since her appointment she has been working closely with students and various departments on campus to arrange job placement. Ms. Sarisky's objective in her new position is to provide a contact for students, so that those who qualify for Work-Study can get a position.

This year Ms. Sarisky sent to incoming freshmen a three page form which asked questions about their skills,

Continued on page 5

A Weekend of Music at LVC

By Jill Helsel

The Brew-haha series got off to a strong start Thursday night at MJ's Coffeehouse with performer Beth Woods. Ms. Woods had the coffeehouse packed with people. There was not an empty seat to be found. To look around MJ's and see a room full of mainly Lebanon Valley students was an awesome experience for those in attendance.

Students came in-groups of two, three, four and five people with the majority of them carrying their new SPB mugs ready to be filled with either hot tea or coffee. Once the mugs were filled, students settled into their seats to listen to Ms. Woods.

In spite of the delay, Beth Woods kicked off her performance with a song titled, "A String of Bad Luck" something everyone was able to relate to in one form or another. In-between songs she would talk to the crowd about various topics including her experiences as a late night radio disc jockey. Perhaps, the highlight of her performance was her song about trying to find a bathing suit. Each and every female in the audience was laughing and clapping throughout the song because they have had similar experiences.

Beth Woods performs at the Allen Theatre kicking of the SPB's Brew-haha series. The Brew-haha series scheduled to continue until the end of the semester.

Photo by J. Helsel

Beth Wood sang, played her guitar and enjoyed the atmosphere of MJ's on Thursday. She finished her set with a song from Party of Five called "Geometry" and closed with "52 Vincent Black Lightening."

For those who attended, they heard an emotionally charged singer while enjoying a cup of their favorite drink.

Friday night brought another round of performers to campus. The Rosenbergs could not have been any more diverse than Thursday night's performer, Beth Wood. While Ms. Wood's sound was confined to the coffeehouse, The Rosenbergs' sound rang throughout Annville.

The Rosenbergs are a semi-alternative band from New York whose style could be compared to your favorite band heard on The *X* 105.7. Their songs included originals and few covers.

Their show that lasted an hour was filled with humor, technical problems and questions to where the crowd was. This event was not nearly as full as the coffeehouse but it is impossible to predict crowd size as the Student Programming Board found out this weekend.

Keep an eye out for the next coffeehouse performer, The Nonchalants featuring Jean Synodinos, who will be stopping by MJ's on September 23, 1999 at 9:30 p.m.

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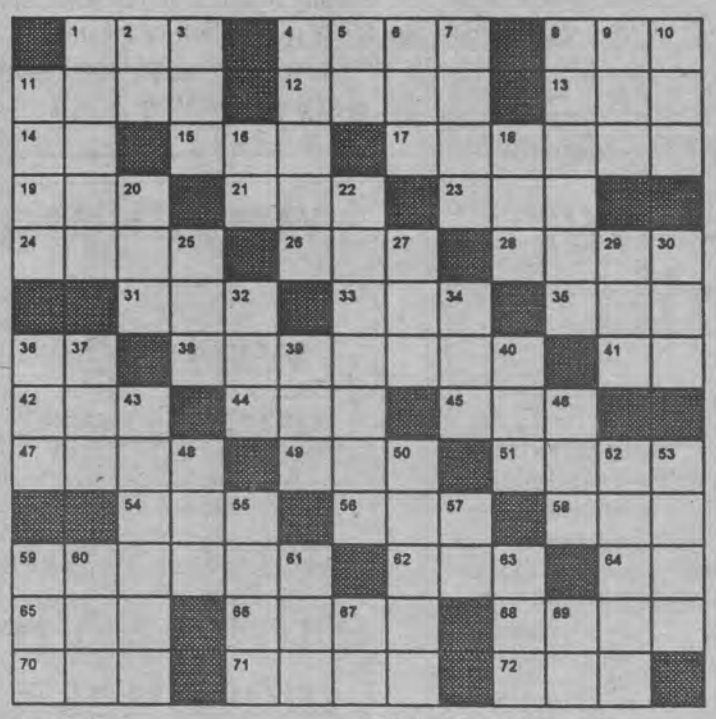

ACROSS
1 Green vegetable
4 Relax
8 Three (pref.)
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12 Toward the wind (naut.)
13 Rodent
14 Article
15 Unhappy
17 Take for granted
19 Took a seat
21 Even score
23 Brewed drink
24 Kill
26 __ Lupino
28 Finishes
31 Snake
33 News service
35 Digit
36 Male pronoun
38 Mythical horse
41 Enlisted woman (abbr.)
42 Appendage
44 Transmits heredity characteristics
45 Lock opener
47 Stated
49 Female saint (abbr.)
51 Snakelike fish
54 Edu. group
56 Dine
58 Place
59 Important person (slang)
62 Received
64 Mother (slang)
65 Sick
66 Speed contest
68 Hail another ship
70 Expire
71 Ship's mast
72 Confused noise

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1 Prison system
2 In or into (pref.)
3 Promotions (abbr.)
4 Radius (pl.)
5 Elevated railway
6 Ocean
7 Exam
8 Shirker
9 Male sheep
10 Inhabitant (suf.)
11 Fish
16 Near
18 Look
20 Flap
22 School
25 Second person
27 Military post office (abbr.)
29 Female deer
30 Stitch
32 Also
34 Make angry
36 Owns
37 Age
39 Office holders
40 Born
43 Mix
46 Affirmative
48 Morning moisture
50 Intent
52 Yellow fruit
53 Remain
55 Freshens
57 At
59 Not good
60 Three (Roman)
61 Opening
63 Small child
67 Western state (abbr.)
69 Greeting

The new look for *La Vie*

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Pollick looks at this paper, and if you can not make it in to see him, then use us as a platform.

You do not have to write at all, we have other things for people to do. All of our mangagers, editors are looking for people to fill roles in individual departments.

If you have an interest in how we came to the decisions in the changes made to the publication we can teach you. It is all a matter of Graphic Arts, an industry severly lacking in representation at the college but is booming around the world.

We can train you how to use equipment to aid you if you ever think about going into graphic arts, or in building a webpage. Or the least you can use this gained experience for is to create some really grade presentations for classes.

We need copy proofers to look at grammer and spelling. English Majors, this is a good way to learn or practice writing skills. Journalism teaches the secret to communication. . .brevity. La Vie is also the perfect way to gain items for Requirement 99, the English Portfolio.

If you do not want to join the La Vie, that is fine, but give some thought to getting involved in something, anything. Ask any of the people involved clubs or organizations on Campus. They will tell you that they are not sorry in the least for taking time out to do their part in campus life.

Freshmen, I can give you only on piece of advice, become active in the college. How will you know what you really want to do before you try. I myself changed my major three times before settling on English, and I am still attempting to design an individual major in publishing and Graphic Arts Design.

Not only is getting involved a matter of finding oneself, but is economically wise. We as students spend anywhere from $16 to $23 Thousand dollars to attend this college. The organizations are a part of that cost. It is just is not logical not take full advantage of the money you spend to attend this school.

Or course that is just my opinon, I could be wrong.

Memory Boxes at the Gallery

By Harry Hunt

Everybody has memories byt few people actually place them in reality.

Memory Boxes os an exhibit in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery that examines the box as a medium in modern art. What this exhibition conveys is a place for memories in a vernacular space. This vernacular space is a box. Some people may ask how is a box art? Part of the answer lies within oneself. Upon entering the exhibition one of the first works is acutally an exercise in which you make your own box. I think that if you miss this step then it is maybe possible to miss the point of the entire show.

There are other ways that the box forces you to engage in conversation with yourself as well as others. The viewer is encouraged to get extremely close in order to see what is going on inside the "box world" created by the artists. It seems to be a strange thought, a world or a memory in a box. How about a stranger one; let's store that box away and from time to time take it out and look at it and look in it. Why would we put things in a box? To keep it a secret. To keep things safe. To save it for a rainy day. If boxes are so important to us then why shouldn't they be important in Art. The artist in the exhibition do a great job in giving the bos a place respected as a medium in art. As for the box look at it, look into it and remember.

Memory Boxes will be in the Gallery until late September. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

Sex on the Brain: Gender Geometrics Speaker

By Julie Cardamone

Deborah Blum knows how to appeal to college students. The large crowd that turned out was proof that she hit the nail on the head when she entitled her lecture, "Sex on the Brain."

Blum, a Pulitzer Prize winning science journalist, spoke Monday, September 13, in Lebanon Valley's Lutz Hall. Blum was the first speaker in LVC's fall Gender Geometric Series.

Blum spoke about a topic that her young sons first interested her in. One day she simply marveled about how such "absolute and total boys" they were. She recalled her days growing up and remembered them differently. From here her interest in gender differences grew and developed into a book.

Blum's lecture focused on preprogrammed information in human beings that make one sex different from another. She was unwilling to accept the common view of the time she fist began to study the topic, that a person turned out however they were raised. Blum believed instead many things were preprogrammed in people and that they could change them if they choose to. These preprogrammed ideas are what make the innate differences between men and women.

Blum used many interesting and at times amusing studies to prove her point. Many of her examples were based on studies or observations of the animals; a group humans are not as far from as they might think.

Blum's lecture covered a broad range of topics, from testosterone to partnership from monogamy to brain size. Blum revealed many interesting facts in the course of these topics. She admitted that while men have larger brains then woman, women have more neurons then men. She termed women's brains as the "ultimate microprocessors" because they run so much more efficiently then men's (because of the increased numbers of neurons).

Blum also talked about her idea that humans are a species evolving toward monogamy. Along these lines, Blum mentioned that "in any truly monogamous species you can't tell the male from the female." However, Blue doubted this was likely to happen to humans any time soon. Blum also told how falling in love creates a chemical reaction in the brain, similar to the one cocaine creates.

Limp Bizkit's *Significant Other*

Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

One advantage of spending your summer in a radio station is free CD's. I got one that I would not normally buy, Limp Bizkit's latest release, *Significant Other.*

First off, I have a problem with Limp Bizkit. Their cocky attitude gets on my nerves and they have also said some really ignorant things both on stage and in interviews.

This CD actually impressed me. It leans a little bit too much toward the rap side for my tastes, but there are some great guitar riffs, samples, and rhythms, thanks to the band. Limp Bizkit is Fred Durst (vocals), Wes Borland (guitar), DJ Lethal (samples, and formerly of House of Pain), Sam Rivers (bass), and John Otto (drums).

The disc's first single, "Nookie," is probably one of the best songs on the album. It isn't laced as much with profanity as some of the other songs are, but there are some great tunes on the album. "Break Stuff" has become my anthem for a bad day. "Just Like This" is great with a catchy chorus. Other outstanding cuts include "Trust" and "No Sex." Durst actually sings on "Re-Arranged" and he doesn't sound half bad.

The track that I don't care for is "9 Teen 90 Nine," which is done with the Wu-Tang Clan. The music is almost all sampled and I don't care for the lyrics. A little bit more guitar on this song would make it better.

Speaking of the Wu-Tang Clan, other guests on the album include Jonathan Davis of KoRn, Scott Weiland of the Stone Temple Pilots, and Matt Pinfield from MTV.

If you want to see Limp Bizkit live, they are headlining this year's Family Values Tour with the Crystal Method, Filter, and DMX. The tour makes a stop in our area on Oct. 3 at the PA First Union Center in Philadelphia. For more information, visit the band's website at http://www.limp-bizkit.com

A Limp Bizkit home video entitled *Poop* will be in stores sometime this month, and will be released on VHS and DVD.

Okay, I'll admit it flat out. I like this CD. I listen to it in my car all the time. There is some good stuff on this disc, and I recommend it if you are a fan of rap, metal, or maybe even both. I still don't care for their attitude, and I doubt that I ever will. It almost hurts to admit that "I did it all for the nookie."

Anyone interested in writing Feature Stories please come to the La Vie meetings Monday night at 6 p.m.

Despite delays Mack the Coffee Man realeases new CD

By Matt Ralph

Despite manufacturing delays, which led to a CD release party at the Chameleon without the new record, Mack, the Coffee Man, released their third album in July. The album, a combination of two EP's, one titled *Light Pours Through* and the other *The Sun Has Been Cut of the Sky* is a bit of a departure from the band's '97 release *Every Blessing Tonight. Light Pours Through* features many of the fan favorites from their live shows, shows that included two stops at Lebanon Valley College last year. Such songs as "Bob Dylan", "Years," and "the Bomb", highlight the first half, while the second half introduces newer material, a few of the songs which hadn't been previously played out at all.

In addition to being separate entities, the two halves of the CD were recorded in two separate places. The first half was recorded at the Churchbox, a studio in Lancaster noted for their work with the York band Live. With Jay Sorrentino producing, and LVC alum Jason Drayer assisting, the band managed to get a clean upscale recording, and songs much more radio friendly than any of their previous efforts. To record the other half the band once again returned to LVC, where drummer Jeremy Bentley is currently a senior. The result is over an hour of music that demands frequent play in your stereo.

Overall the record shows the versatility of the band, and their ability to go from an acoustic based song "On the Road," to a noisy rocker "the Bomb," to an adrenaline fueled number toward the end, "Estella." At the same time, it makes it difficult to pin down a style to describe the band, a hurdle they have always dealt with, but something that compliments the band's originality. Even comparisons to other contemporary bands are unfair, but the often tagged bands for reference might be Radiohead or Built to Spill

Despite being very strong musically, Keith Wilson has the ability to write lyrics that speak volumes about many of life's issues. One such example is in the title track from the first half of the CD. In it he sings, "Some think hope is an illusion. Lord knows I have. But hope is like oxygen, essential for survival. Some think hope is an illusion. Lord knows I have. Hope is like water."

Having played together now for well over five years, the band is very excited about the recording, which was released on a small independent label out of Philadelphia called Burnt Toast Vinyl. Be sure to look out for them as they continue to play the Philadelphia and Central PA area. While the record manages to capture a lot of emotion and energy, it is still no comparison to their live show. Interested in purchasing the CD or finding out more on the band go to http://travel.to/mack or their label's home page at http://www.burnttoastvinyl.com.

Chaos by Brian Shuster

Although they were once a thriving and populous species, a ruthless turn in evolution was causing the pop-ants to become extinct.

"I must confess, I never thought we would actually pull this off."

Madame Zoltara Speaks

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): Ah! This year is already shaping up to be a beauty. Keep your eyes on the prize and go for whatever you want!

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): So last year was not one of your better ones. So what? A new school year means a new start. So don't be pessimistic; go out and live.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): Afraid of all these new changes, are we? Well, not to worry. Mme. Z. can guarantee that if you follow your heart and do your best, it will all be well.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): Things looking boring in Annville so soon? Do not worry. By the time Homecoming rolls around, you'll have been through many adventures. The key is finding your own entertainment.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Things are looking a bit cloudy for you this year. In order to avoid disappointment and chaos, you must stay on your toes. Everything will work out happily, as long as you do your part to make them that way.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Upset about Carrie and Austin's pending divorce? Bored with the whiny teens of Harmony? This summer, did you do anything but watch soap operas? It is time for you to realize that This Is Reality. Don't get so wrapped up in the fictional stuff that you forget to live your own life this semester.

The Left and the Right

Religion Should Not in Schools

By Dorcinda C. Knauth

These days, you can hardly turn on a television set without hearing some mention of the ongoing debate concerning the inclusion of Biblical creationism in the public school curricula. But this controversy, like prayer, is just a tiny aspect of a much larger conflict. That is the debate over any religion taught in schools, which is a theme that has managed to resurface many times throughout much of our nations recent history. Personally, I would argue that the teaching of all religion has no place in the public schools, unless it acts to enhance other subjects, such as art or history. You may think that this position sounds severe, especially coming from me—a Christian student preparing to attend seminary after college. However, it is precisely because of my strong beliefs that I am so adamant about this issue.

I feel that the roots of my position are traceable to the very vaults of our American Constitution. Here we find that the separation of any religion with the state is one of our most basic principles as citizens. As the first amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The essence of this is precisely the factor that saved the US from the fates of other nations, like Jerusalem and Ireland; countries torn apart on the basis of religious differences. Congress has lets its citizens worship whom they please, as the please, and has refrained from influencing American thinking in this aspect of life. However, if religion were to be brought into the public schools, this lack of influence will be lost. We will be overriding parental control, and guiding our young children into one spiritual journey after another.

The worst part about religion entering the classroom, is that you cannot control the consistency by which it is taught. Even if several faiths were chosen to be taught throughout the year, it would be nearly impossible to find a teacher who is impartial to all of them in his/her teaching. Just imagine how you would feel if your Jewish child came home one day to say that Jews are just

people who couldn't see the light and accept Jesus. It would be a very upsetting experience. Religion, therefore, is subjective, and equal justice can never truly be done to all religions. Clearly any teacher will have a bias.

Even if religions were taught, it would be difficult to teach middle school students the difference between theory and truth. Most students of this age are all too ready to believe anything their teacher tell them. Such a concept would be confusing to many children in this early age. It would be very hard to use this style of teaching, while thus ignoring the principles of analysis and replacing them with automatic programming.

Finally, it has been my experience that most people who argue for religion in the schools are only interested in getting their views stacked into the curriculum. For example, the entire creationism vs. evolution debate seems to be such a case. Never does the question arise as to whose version of creationism will be added; most people assume that it will be biblical creationism. But who will carry on the faiths with different ideas, like the Aztec's? After all, they merely offer another theory arguing the same concept.

So, despite all the press recently given to this issue, it is my opinion that things should remain as they are, and parents should have the final say. Until equal justice can be given to all faith's, it seems unfair to ignore a minor religion in favor of their more prominent rivals. After all, our nation is only as strong as its weakest members.

Religion Should be Taught in Schools

By Chrissie Clarkson

Church and School. I think we can all agree that these two institutions are quite different from each other because they each have different purposes. The church members seek to learn more about God and their faith, as school students learn about becoming educated about the world around them. So I wonder why schools shun religion from within it's walls of learning. If school really is the ultimate place to become educated, then why can't we have some classes available to teach religion?

Many people may draw a thick line between church and school, but school can be a perfect setting to learn about many religions, not just one religion, like they learn in church. I think it's only fair for junior high and high school kids to learn about many different religions until they find one that they can truly identify with. After all, wouldn't it mean so much to a young adult if they actually practiced a religion that they believed in, and not just a religion that they were born into? And how can anyone worship one religion with their whole heart when they haven't seen everything else that is out there?

After the kids learn more about different religions, I think it would help to ease a lot of the biases and prejudices that exist today against different religions. Kids can see how other cultures work and see for their own eyes that different people may have different religions, but they are still people. Even within their own school, kids could learn about different classmates' religions and learn to respect their religious beliefs.

What about kids that have atheist parents or parents that don't regularly attend church? How will these little people learn that religion is something that is worth investigating? In my own experience, I hardly attended church as a child except for Christmas and Easter. It wasn't until a good friend introduced me to God when I was seventeen that I realized how important religion can be. School could have helped me, and could help others to expose them to their religious options.

I see a lot of good things that could take place if there was a thin bridge between church and school. The community could unite as one body of people instead of separating the elderly and the youth. If kids were learning about religion in schools, it could give kids the desire to attend church and not feel as though they have to go, sometimes becoming a torturous experience.

If we have religion classes in a liberal arts college, attempting to make us well-rounded people, then why can't we have some classes that teach religion in high school? The kids that don't continue to college have now missed the chance to learn about religion in the education system. Also, I think it could be more beneficial to have religion in high school classes than college because kids are more impressionable in high school and will tend to be more open- minded.

Junior high and high school seem like the prime time to introduce religion. Some may argue that church is the only place to learn about religion, but churches only practice religion and don't necessarily teach about religion. I feel that religion is very important, so it needs to be introduced in an academic setting where it can be looked at seriously and without bias. I often regret learning about religion so late, and I often wish I could have opened that heavy dusty book on the shelf and discovered God earlier.

Sports

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

Although the 1999 fall sports season is already in full-swing at LVC, it's not too late to take a glimpse at how are our eight varsity sports teams should fare this season.

So far, it looks like Kathy Tierney's field hockey team hasn't missed a beat from last season, when they advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship game and the NCAA "Elite Eight" round. At 4-0 the Flying Dutchwomen have trounced rival Franklin & Marshall 7-1, knocked off Division II Millersville 3-0, and defeated national powerhouse Mary Washington 3-2. With the leadership of two-time All-American tri-captain Amanda Ott and a large portion of last season's starting line-up, the 1999 field hockey season could be quite a memorable one. The game to watch? How about the October 16 showdown with William Smith College, to be played on Homecoming and Family Day? Remember, it was William Smith who broke LVC's heart and knocked them out of the 1997 Final Four in Annville and eliminated Tierney's troops from last season's "Elite Eight." Can you say payback?

Switching gears for a moment, things are also looking up for the women's volleyball team and the men's soccer team who both won their season-opening tournaments. The volleyball team was victorious over Roanoke College (VA) and host Shenandoah University (VA), while the soccer team won the Marietta College (OH) Tournament with wins over Muskingum College (OH) and Marietta. Senior Ken Klopp netted four goals for the tournament and was recognized as the MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week.

The women's tennis team should be a tough out in 1999. Head coach Cliff Myers returns senior Tara Ruhl, who broke the school record for singles wins in one season last season with eight, and number one single Lindsay Schlossbach, a sophomore, who qualified for the MAC Championships in singles last season.

You want a dark horse? Try the women's cross country team. Of the 18 women on the roster, half are freshmen. With two very talented rookies currently nursing injuries, coach Joel Hoffsmith's harriers could be turning heads come November.

What follows is a complete look at every fall sports team.

Men's Cross Country

Coach: Kent Reed (14th season)
1998 finish at the MAC Championships: Tied for fifth
1998 team MVP: James Mentzer
1999 co-captains: James Mentzer, Pete LoBianco
Starters lost: Roger Martin
Returning starters: Pete LoBianco (Sr.), James Mentzer (Jr.), Tres Nolett (So.), Mike Rose (Sr.), Braden Snyder (Sr.), Andy Styer (Sr.)
Freshmen to watch: Sean Carney, Dan Rau
Strengths: Experience. Six of the top seven varsity runners return from last year.
Concerns: Talent pool is not real deep. If just one of the top five runners falters, the team score will suffer.
Coach Reed's key to success: "Lewandowski needs to stay healthy. That gives us an extra body up front. Without him, all our top five have to run well to be competitive."

Women's Cross Country

Coach: Joel Hoffsmith (5th season)
1998 finish at the MAC Championships: 12th
1998 team MVP: Melissa Black
1999 co-captains: Melissa Black, Maria DeLiberato
Starters lost: none
Returning starters: Melissa Black (Jr.), Maria DeLiberato (Sr.), Anna Malocu (Jr.), Amy Shoemaker (So.), Michelle Walmsley (Jr.)
Freshmen to watch: Lauren Hindley, Kelly Stewart, Kate D'Imperio, Laura Curtis, Liz Pierce
Strengths: Depth—with an 18-woman roster, they're LVC's largest women's cross country team ever. The freshmen class is deep (nine freshmen) and very talented.
Concerns: Early-season injuries have plagued some of the top freshmen.
Coach Hoffsmith's key to success: "We need to avoid injuries. After we start doing interval training, we want to peak at the end of the season and do well at MAC's and Regionals."

Field Hockey

Coach: Kathy Tierney (17th season)
1998 record: 14-8 (MAC finalists, NCAA quarterfinalists)
1998 team MVP's: Alicia Fioravanti, Lindsey Yeiser
1999 tri-captains: Carrie Fetterman, Christy Hart, Amanda Ott
Starters lost: Alicia Fioravanti, Meghan Rouse
Returning starters: midfielder Christy Hart (Sr.), forward Beth Light (Jr.) goalkeeper Candace Miller (So.), back/midfielder Amanda Ott (Sr.), back Lindsey Yeiser (Jr.), midfielder Lora Zimmerman (Jr.), Carrie Fetterman, Natalie Taylor
Freshmen to watch: forward/midfielder Megan Heuberger, midfielder Melissa Youse, midfielder Sarah Dietrich
Strengths: Many. Depth. Experience. Players who want—and know what it takes—to win. Seniors have played in two Final Fours and one Elite Eight. Focused leadership of Hart, Fetterman and Ott.
Concerns: Understanding roles, learning to play together.
Coach Tierney's key to success: "We need to have quality practices, day in and day out. We want to continue to make improvements."

Men's Soccer

Coach: Mark Pulisic (7th season)
1998 record: 3-13-2
1998 team MVP: Matt Houck
Starters lost: Matt Houck, Jamie Cascarino, Cory Thornton
Returning starters: midfielder Ken Klopp (Sr.), defender Seth Rife (Jr.), defender Ryan Butzer (Jr.), defender Brad Barger (Sr.), midfielder Nick Thomas (So.), midfielder Matt Zander (So.), forward Brian Robbins (So.), forward Matt Kpakiwa (So.)
Freshmen to watch: goalkeeper Matthew Donlin, midfielder Grant Walter
Strengths: Defending the ball well. Ability to attack on offense.
Concerns: Inexperience. Underclassmen need to step as starters.
Coach Pulisic's key to success: " We have to play our absolute best to win games. We need to work hard game in and game out."

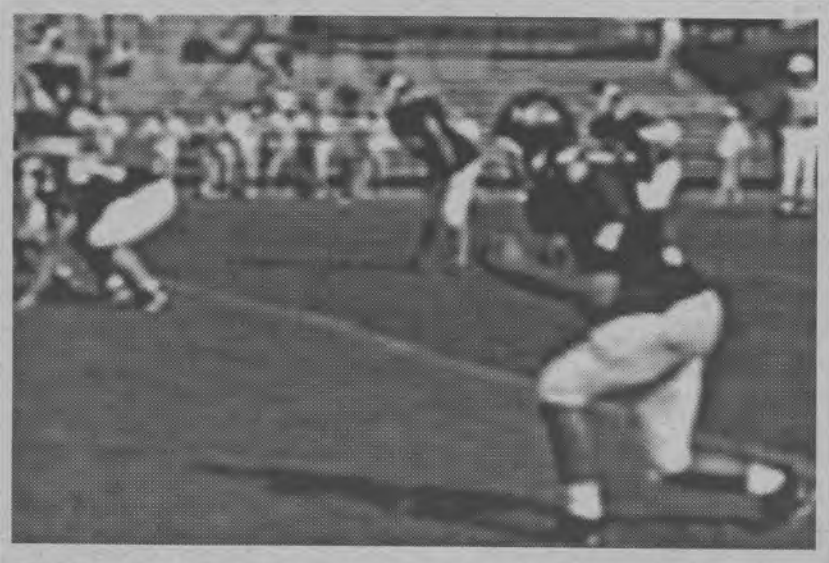
Women's Soccer

Coach: Mark Pulisic (4th season)
1998 record: 6-12
1998 team MVP: Michele Weber '99
Starters lost: Michele Weber, Serenity Roos
Returning starters: forward Suzanne Becker (So.), midfielder Abigail Stoltzfus (So.), midfielder/defender Beth Lausch (Jr.), midfielder Michelle Hartman (Jr.), midfielder Jennifer Newcomer (So.), forward Stephanie Warner (Jr.), midfielder/forward Robyn LaRosa (So.), midfielder/forward Danica Brown (Sr.)
Freshmen to watch: defender Jessica Husko, goalkeeper Shelly Kreiser, midfielder Jessica Yoder
Strengths: It's the fourth season of women's soccer at LVC, and Pulisic has coached every team. The upperclassmen understand Pulisic's system and play well together. Very organized defensively.
Concerns: Inexperience at goalkeeper. Weber, the only starting goalie in school history, graduated. Kreiser has to learn quickly.
Coach Pulisic's key to success: "We need to stay healthy, since we use a limited roster. We started with 22 players but now we're down to 16."

Football

Coach: Mike Silecchia (2nd season)
1998 record: 1-9
1998 team MVP: John Music
1999 captains: Nate Davis, Tommy Mealy, John Music, Steve Swank
Starters lost: Jason Hotchkiss, Ryan Redner, Greg Steckbeck, Matt Franks, Randy Kostelac, Ian Pychinka
Returning starters: Dennis Yagmourian (So.) quarterback; Joe Trezza (Jr), tailback; Chip Johnson (Sr.), wide receiver; Doug Henning (Jr.), wide receiver; Nate Davis (Sr.) wide receiver; Eric Shrader (Jr.), center; Greg Kratzer (Sr.), tackle; Todd Lipp (Jr.), linebacker; John Music (Jr.), linebacker; Steve Swank (Sr.), linebacker; Jeremy Snyder (Sr.), cornerback; Marc Pelepko (So.), cornerback; Chad Hoofnagle (So.), strong safety; Shawn Berwager (Jr.), free safety; Andy Troutman (Jr.), defensive end; Jeff Eynon (Sr.), defensive tackle; Eric Connelly (Jr.), placekicker
Freshmen to watch: Ryan Brennan, tackle; Gannon Enck, fullback; Richard Kline, guard; Steve Grier, guard; Malou McIntire, cornerback; Cornell Grandberry, cornerback; Jonathan Scheeler, linebacker; Josh Manning, defensive tackle
Strengths: Linebackers, led by Music, the MAC's second-leading tackler in 1998. The receiving corps will be good. The offensive line and defensive secondary are very young and promising.
Concerns: Lack of maturity. Over three-quarters of the team is comprised of freshmen or sophomores.
Coach Silecchia's key to success: "Improvement every week. We want to competitive every week. We want to be a better team than last year."

Sports



This reciever prepares to spring into action during the J.V. Football game on Monday

Photo by J. Smyser

New Profs

Continued from page 5

as Discrete Mathematics, Calculus, and even taught Elementary Math for teachers.

Now that he is done with graduate school Professor Brazfield has decided that Lebanon Valley College is where he wants to teach. He says that he chose this school over other offers because his philosophy is close to that of the other professors and that there is a lot of emphasis on interacting with the students. Other positions would of required a lot of research and taken away from his teaching time. He likes the fact that here he can take the time to really teach and interact with the students.

A class with Professor Brazfield won't be easy though. You are given a quiz at the beginning of each class and you are given what seems like a lot of work to do. He's only tough though to make sure that none of his students slack off. He seems to take great pride in teaching and being able to show people how to do things. This man of mystery is really an interesting man once you get to know him.

Women's Tennis

Coach: Cliff Myers (year)
1998 record: 6-5
1998 team MVP: Tara Ruhl
1999 captain: Tara Ruhl
Starters lost: Misty Piersol, Karlin Schroeder, Cindy Rutherford
Returning starters: Kristen Bender (So.), Tara Ruhl (Sr.), Lindsay Schlossbach (So.)
Freshmen to watch: Jenelle Zeigler, Robyn Sotak, Erin Pastucka
Strengths: Myers' roster is filled with hard-working, talented underclassmen. Ruhl is the team's only senior. The team has shown in eagerness to win.
Concerns: Team will depend on freshmen for three of the six singles positions. Several teams in the MAC Commonwealth have reloaded and made it a much tougher league.
Coach Myers' key to success: "Developing a team personality is important. We need to have that–a "we against them" attitude—and get excited to beat the best teams."

Women's Volleyball

Coach: Wayne Perry (14th season)
1998 record: 14-18
1998 team MVP: Greta Paucek
1999 captains: Greta Paucek, Amy Reese
Starters lost: none
Returning starters: setter Greta Paucek (Sr.), outside hitter Amy Reese (Sr.), middle hitter/outside hitter Jackie Kopco (So.), outside hitter Becky Tice (Jr.), middle hitter Jana Romlein (Jr.), setter/outside hitter Alison Kabat (Jr.)
Freshmen to watch: middle hitter Steph George, outside hitter/setter/back row Jen Heiland, outside hitter Becky Long, setter/outside hitter Crystal Wyman, outside hitter/back row Amy Ziegenfuss
Strengths: They're very athletic and very quick. Very strong defensively. The team didn't lose any starters and have been playing together for a while.
Concerns: Height—they're a little short.
Coach Perry's key to success: "We need to practice transition—digging the ball out and getting it to our hitters."

Writing Center appoints new director

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mention an excitement about writing, which was evident in talking with him.

While the Writing Center has existed for a number of years Dr. Wilson is the first to fill the position of director, and it is the concentration he will be able to devote which gives him confidence that the center will continue to run smoothly.

Staffed by students, the center gives students a relaxed environment where they can talk to peers, and receive feedback without the stress and the gap that usually exists in professor student relationships. As Dr. Wilson points out, "peer tutors are much more accessible and easier for the students to work with."

There are currently fourteen student writing tutors available for individual appointments and available on a drop-in basis during the hours posted at the center. These students were recommended by their professors, and will continue to go through different training to better prepare and equip them to help students.

"Writing is a part of daily life, especially on a college campus. It doesn't matter what profession you are going into, you need to know how to write well, so I think it is a great opportunity to help others learn to communicate better through writing," says student Debbie Feldman about her position in the center.

But as Dr. Wilson points out, the Writing Center isn't just about writing. "It's really an umbrella term dealing with all of the academic tutors. It just happens to be that the biggest demand is for writing tutors.

The Writing Center is open Sunday 5-10, Monday 6-10, Tuesday 2-4; 6-10, Wednesday 6-10, and Thursday 2-4; 6-10. To schedule an appointment call x3120 from on campus and 867-6100 from off campus.

What is Workstudy?

continued from page 5

employment history, and job interests they might seek out once here on campus. "The response was good," Sarisky said. "From there I matched up students with various offices that were looking for student workers. When the freshmen arrived on campus that first weekend there was an envelope waiting for them with several suggestions as to were they could look for jobs." Ms. Sarisky is quick to point out that these were merely suggestions and nothing is or was guaranteed, "Like any job you need to interview, and prove yourself worthy of the job." When asked about upper classmen and assistance for them in finding a job, Ms. Sarisky explained that freshmen need more guidance as to what is available job wise, where as a returning student knows what offices always look for student workers. New this year however, is a Financial Aid website. While the website is small now compared to what it will be once the college has completed its updating of the present website, Ms. Sarisky encourages students to access it. "On the page students will find a board that advertises job openings on campus. These openings are for any student and as the semester moves on and if jobs become available they too will appear on the board. I really want to see students using the site and the address is;

lvc.edu/www/admission/financial_aid .html "

While there are many employers on campus with the most well known spots being; the Library, the Arnold Sports Center, the Dining Halls, and the Admissions Office, community service jobs are offered through Federal Programs sponsored through work-study. Ms. Sarisky mentioned that community service jobs are a must with Federal work-study programs on campus. "Students in the past have gone to local libraries and through a program called *America Reads* tutored school-aged children. We are also looking to become involved with programs at the YMCA in Lebanon were students can work with children in after school programs." Most of the fore-mentioned jobs do pay minimum wage but Ms. Sarisky is investigating a possible system where certain jobs that carry more responsibilities would receive higher wages.

Calendar

Thursday, September 16

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon - 6 ft subs and chips, Faust Lounge

Friday, September 17

7:30 p.m. - Swing Dance Lessons, Underground
9 p.m. Comedian Tim Young, Leedy Theater

Saturday, September 18

9:30 p.m. - Bowling Social, Palmyra Bowling Lanes
11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, September 20

8 p.m. ISO meeting, Dean MacDonald, Faust Lounge

Monday, September 21

Yom Kippur

8 p.m. La Vie Meeting, Faculty Club (old deli)
9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, September 22

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel
6 - 9 p.m. Student Government Allocations Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Wednesday, September 23

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel
6-9 p.m. Student Government Allocations Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Greek Corner

By Don Brown

Welcome back everyone! If you have ever been interested in Greek life, this year is the year to follow that interest. All members of the Greek organizations on campus have been working hard to make a difference. During the summer, the first ever Greek leadership retreat was conducted, and it was a success. Every organization was represented, and a lot of issues were put out for discussion. As a result of the retreat, we will be inplementing several new activities throughout the course of the year. The first of which will be a fall Greek Week, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 12-16, to benefit charities. Good luck to all the Greeks!

All Campus Organizations can advertise in *La Vie* free of charge

All that is needed is a weeks notification prior to the event you want advertised
Call extension 6169 or e-mail b_mcendr@lvc.edu for details

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La Vie Collegienne

September 25, 1999

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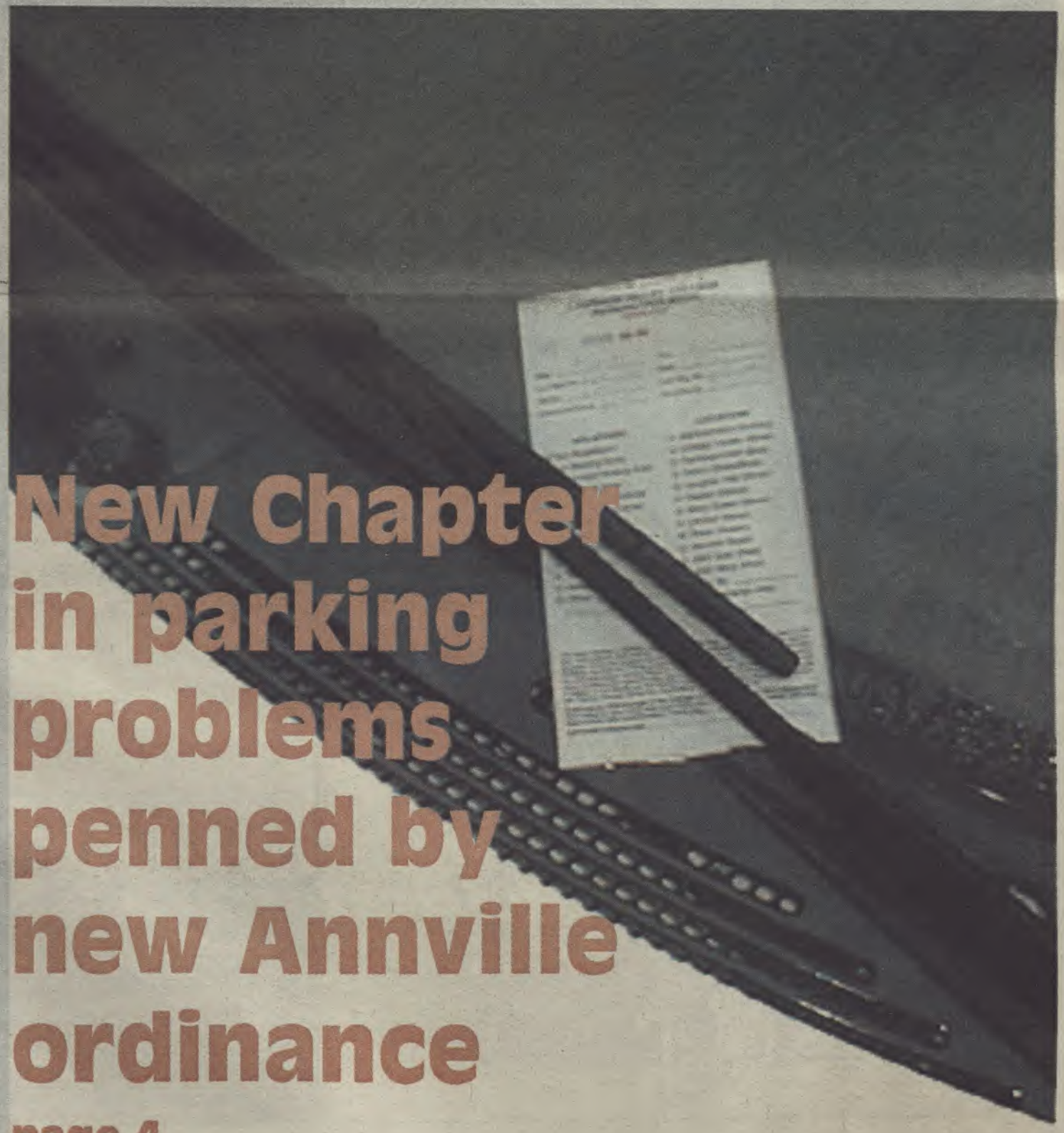

New Chapter in parking problems penned by new Annville ordinance

page 4

Salvatore Roma passes away, but will remain in the thoughts of all who knew him

By Dorcinda C. Knauth

Roma's Pizza has always been something of sacred ground for college students here at LVC. Whenever the cafeteria scene seems to be getting a little stale, 98% of the time, the action is at Roma's Pizza shop. But for those of you who have visited the restaurant this year, you may not have realized that something very unfortunate has occurred. Salvatore Russo, the owner and proprietor of Roma Pizza, passed away three months ago from a massive heart attack on Memorial Day.

Salvatore Russo wasn't just the owner of the local pizza shop. In fact, he was a friend to his co-workers and most importantly to all of his customers. Even after one day of meeting him, he could usually remember peoples names, which never ceased to give me or any one else a feeling of surprised pleasure at his caring effort. "That man was something else," said Richard Blackman, an employee and friend of Salvatore's. The tears that still fell from his eyes after three months of pain could not have bespoken more for his fondness of the man, and the memories he had left behind.

Russo was born in Sicily, but lived the better part of his life in the States. He opened the first pizza shop ever in Lebanon County in 1966, which is now called Luigi's. But it wasn't until 1987 that he bought our familiar shop in Annville. And when his son, Peter, took over, he changed the name of the store to Salvatore Roma's Pizza, in order to honor the memory of his father.

Salvatore Russo worked every day of his life. He was devoted to the place with a passion, and was in the store every morning to make fresh rolls each day. A caring individual, he never ever turned away a college student, even when he was a little short of money. A lot of the college staff and professors wrote sympathy letters or attended the funeral, which really gives more meaning in showing what a huge impact this one man had in the community.

As I spoke to Blackman about the past three painful months, I really came to appreciate just how great an individual had entered our lives. The final words before our parting brought Salvatore back to life. "Just knowing where he is now, and that he accepted Christ before he died, makes us very happy. He was a real gentlemen, and very kind."

On the third month anniversary of his passing away, Blackman and Peter Russo received Salvatore's nomination for entry into the *Who's Who in Executive and Business* book. Although he did not live to answer it himself, it surely helps us to know that in some small way, he will be remembered forever.

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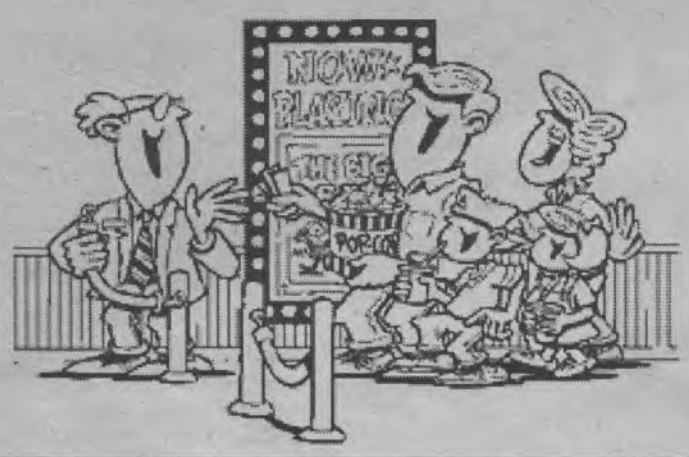

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America's Dirty Little Secret

By Jason Brown

There is a cultural phenomenon that exists in the modern culture of America, but it is hardly ever talked about. This little secret is what I call "selective racism." However, don't let the term selective fool you; racism is racism, period. But in the modern culture the nature of racism has changed from blatant and public hatred to a subtler, and more personal bigotry. We live in an age where it is expected to be politically correct in the public sphere, but just because we use more socially accepted words doesn't mean that our views have changed. Basically the strategy has changed, but the end result is still the same; many whites consider themselves superior to blacks in terms of economics, morality, and intelligence.

This form of selective racism became very apparent to me the other week when I was just having a casual conversation with someone while we were waiting for class. When the subject of race came up, T. (I'll use the initial T. to hide the individuals true identity) clearly stated that he was not a racist. However, as the discussion continued I was told rather bluntly (first T. looked around to make sure no one but me would here him) about the "niggers" of Harrisburg who have " ruined that city" and the "lazy spics" who have made Lebanon unsafe. But the "good" blacks and Hispanics were socially acceptable because they caused no problems and where non-threatening. I was told these good blacks and Hispanics had jobs, weren't on welfare, didn't sell drugs, etc. As this person continued to ramble on, I realized (as any other rational person would have) that this person was highly racist even if they didn't believe it themselves. Then I asked the obvious question, "who, then, would you consider racist?" The reply T. gave me was "skinheads, Nazis, rednecks, white trash, those of lower education, etc." But T. maintained that good, well bred, white middle class individuals such as himself were not racist, because they didn't hate all minorities, only some. The truly comic aspect of the story is that T.'s favorite musician is black, as is his favorite movie star. But these "good niggers" are only good in T.'s eyes because they are non-threatening, they don't cause trouble, etc.

Later that night it dawned on me that T. is typical of many white, pseudo-Christian, middle class Americans. I know many T.'s in the world (by the way, T. is not a friend of mine; rather he is just someone I know that I talk with now and then). Those who don't consider themselves racist, usually practice it in everything except name. These T.'s of the world will embrace those minorities that they find non-threatening, entertaining, and athletically gifted. These same people will openly condemn the majority of the race while embracing certain aspects; doesn't this make them hypocrites of the first degree? Or is it permissible to only embrace ceratin aspects of other cultures while rejecting the majority? I'm sure everyone has heard a person like T. speak about how most blacks are on welfare and should get real jobs or that all Hispanics sell drugs and should be put in jail, while at the same time emulating the clothes styles of blacks, listening to non-white music be it rap, R&B, etc., basically being a selective racist.

I thought when I went to college I would find others like myself who would realize that such hypocrisy is destructive. The fact of the matter is that I have found college to be a breeding ground of racism, class distinction, and ignorance, for the most part. There are exceptions, but these individuals are not the rule. Certainty we are taught that hypocrisy is bad, yet we (I mean the " moral majority" which I am not a part of) embrace the principles of hypocrisy. America is so quick to point the finger at other countries who openly practice racism while here in good old U. S. of A., blacks and women weren't given a true degree of civil rights until the 1960's. To put things in perspective the Jews of Nazi Germany were liberated from the hands of their oppressors before a black could go into certain restaurants to eat a sandwich. The blacks had to suffer from police brutality, imprisonment, lynching, and Jim Crow laws just so they could have a turkey on rye in a "whites only" restaurant. Who was worse, the open program of racism in Nazi Germany (of course excluding the program of genocide that was systematically conducted in the later stage of Nazi rule) or the unofficial practice of bigotry in early America? Aren't we taught that honesty is the best policy?

"I'm not a racist" is the battle cry of the moral majority, but their actions prove otherwise. The only way to overcome hypocrisy is truth, which scares too many people to fully embrace. What then is the course of action to cure America of such a disease? The answers are not easy, if even applicable. In the last years of Malcolm X's life he realized that the only way for such racially harmony was education, but have we come any closer since he has died? Is education enough? Or is the education we teach the root of selective racism? Do race relations programs even work to improve race relations? Or do they merely point out the obvious that we are different?

What America needs (among other things) is a major reconstruction of its modern values in terms of race relations, but is it possible? You can have all the race relations programs you want, but the fact of the matter is that white supremacy groups are growing at alarming rates in the United States. Don't believe me? How about the dragging death in Texas, or the KKK rally last year during Spring Arts? Sure T. most likely wouldn't have been at these activities, but is he any better? As long as individuals are selective racists, such hate groups will flourish because it only takes a spark to light a fire and racism starts in small degrees. Sure T. will say that he is not one of these white supremacists, but he is to some degree, if not in name then in practice.

Hate is hate, bottom line. Hating one group of a race is just as bad as hating the entire race. It is a shame that racism ruins the possible beauty of the world that is never achieved except in small groups or intervals. As long as selective racism is embraced this will never be the land of the free and the home of the brave. Isn't being brave speaking the truth? Or have we forgotten that little expression about America? The slogan should be changed to the land of the pseudo-free depending on the color of your skin and the home of the hypocrites!

Thoughts from the editor . . .

By Brandon McEndree

Editor

As those of you who looked through the last issue of the La Vie no doubt noticed there were a substantial amount of errors and mistakes in the text of many of the stories including this column.

I was generally pleased by the look of the magazine and how it turned out, but I was also disappointed that the first issue was not the grand unveiling that I would have liked, the quality of the design being overshadowed, at least in my mind, by the mistakes.

As for the mistakes, I can only explain that we were pressed to get the publication out and printed and that safeguards were forgotten. It is the curse of the college newspaper that the first edition is always wrought with ruin and is distributed on time by luck alone

Now that all of this has been addressed, let me reiterate the point I made last week: What do you want to happen with the publication?

The paper is primed to you, the students who pay for the color, the time it takes to put the publication together, and the events that we cover.

My staff and I are only guessing at what you want done. We try to do what is necessary to complete the paper and make it enjoyable for all who pick it up and take the time to see what a handful of students were able to accomplish in a weeks time.

It does not have to be limited to a handful, however. You could be included in the list of those who actually produce something that has the potential of reaching everyone on campus.

Give it some thought.

Of course that is just what I think, how about you?

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

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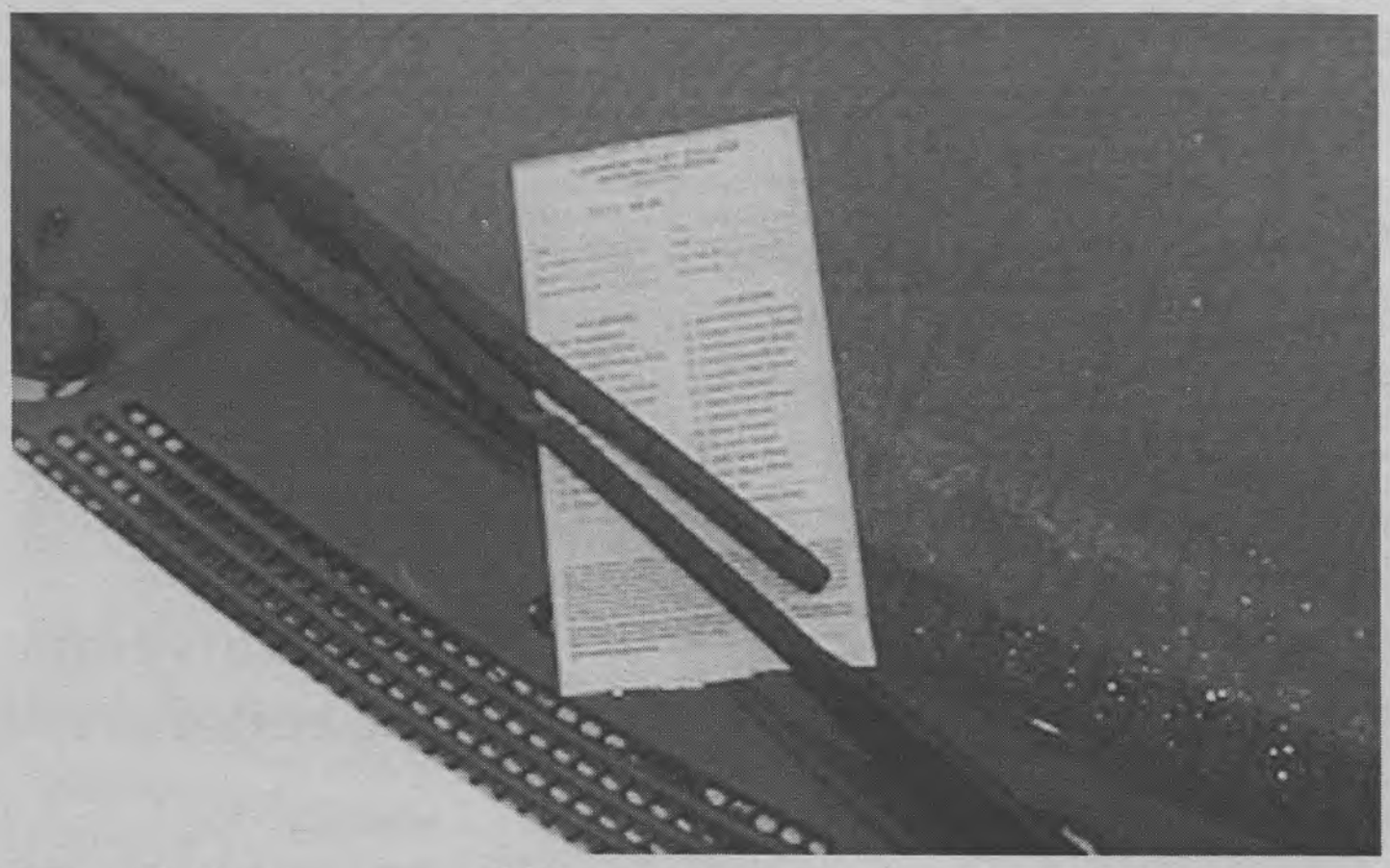

Parking problems woe the Valley

By Julie Cardamone

Have you tried to find a parking spot lately? You aren't alone. The old parking spots are off limits and the new parking lot is always full, and forever away to boot. What is up with all these new parking regulations?

The parking policy actually changed last semester. Starting last semester, all LVC students were supposed to park their cars across the bridge in the newly built parking lot that is just past the football field. Unfortunately, not all students listened to this policy. According to Vice President for enrollment and Student Services Greg Stanson, students "really did a good job." However, about 100 hundred students didn't comply with the new rules. Instead, these students parked on the streets on and close to campus. This was very upsetting to the citizens who live on these streets, and for good reason. Stanson said, "People park (on the street) on Monday and the car would still be there on Friday." This made it hard and sometimes impossible for residents to park in front of their own homes.

The residents went to the town council and the council took action. Before they could reach the point of action, LVC further tried to discourage students from parking on the streets. President Pollick himself wrote a personal letter to students and had it placed on each car, discouraging students from parking on the streets. This tactic didn't work either.

Finally fed up with all of the parking problems, Annville Township passed an ordinance over the summer that prohibited any cars with educational parking stickers from parking on the streets around campus. This means that not only are LVC students prohibited from parking on the local streets but so are high school students who have parking decals. Stanson also says that the college tried to fight the need for this kind of ordinance but because student co-operation was not 100%, there was ultimately nothing the college could do to stop the ordinance.

A car caught with an educational decal on the streets where they aren't allowed to park, on its first offense, is charged $25. From there the penalties increase and, eventually, the Annville cops will tow the cars.

The college has done what it could to help students. Realizing that students living in Derrickson wouldn't have enough parking, the college rented parking spots in nearby lots and also opened Fencil Art Gallery parking lot to Derrickson residents. In addition to this, the college has the huge parking lot past the football field and the lot behind Arnold Sports center.

Yet, these new lots are a distance from the center of campus. Are they really safe for student's cars and, more importantly, the students coming back and forth between them? Director of Public Safety Allen Yingst says yes. Yingst says that, "no one reviews that question (student's safety in the parking lots) more then" him. Yingst also admits to being very concerned about student safety," but says that the security office does everything possible to keep students at LVC safe. Yingst cites the security officer whose entire job is to patrol the area around the parking lots as proof. This officer is on duty from 7PM to 3Am and his turf is exclusively the parking lots area. This includes the softball field, the pond area and both the football field and the Arnold parking lots. Yingst instructs his officer to not sit in the security booth but to, instead, to be "floating around the sector." Yingst wants a "visible security force," because he feels this helps the students here at LVC feel safe. Yingst says that he is "always evaluating" the current security system as it now works and continually takes steps to make it as safe as possible.

Despite what security or administration might say about the parking situation, students have different ideas. Student reaction seems to be mixed. Freshman Julia Wolfe claims that the parking situation is, "not that bad," especially since students are allowed to park cars behind the dorms for short periods to unload their cars. Junior Rachelle Antonacci agreed that the parking, "doesn't bother me" and pointed out that, "It's like every other college."

Sophomore Lindsay Deibler couldn't disagree more. "I hate it," she complains. Fellow Sophomores Kristin Hilgert and Krissy Wardrop agree with Deibler. Hilgert thinks it is, "too far away." Wardrops has another criticism though. She says, "The fact we have parking here and we can't use it is frustrating." In addition to these complains, freshman Kandece Waugh admits that it is sometimes "hard to find (parking) spots."

Opinions on security issues related to the parking lot are less divided. Most students don't think the security in the parking is sufficient. Kristin Hilgert doesn't believe a well-lighted parking lot is enough to protect students. She says, "Just because there are lights doesn't mean its safe." Krissy Wardrops pointed out another problem, saying, "If anything where to happen and the trains were going by no one would be able to tell" if there was anything wrong. There are emergency blue light phones around the parking lots but they don't seem to make students feel safe. Freshman Julia Wolfe points out that the blue lights are, "pretty far from each other." Many students don't think security is present enough at the lots. Julia Wolfe says that, "No security guards are over there." Even worse, in students' opinions, is the security in the lot behind Arnold Sports Center. Krissy Wardrop says that there is, "no security behind Arnold" Lindsay Deibler agreed saying, "Security guards are hardly ever there."

Despite students' opinion, the parking situation doesn't seem to be changing anytime soon. Security can certainly be added but students will still have to park in lots a fair walk from the center of campus. Security guards are not the only ones who can keep the students safe, though. Students themselves can take measure. Stanson recommends students always lock their cars and call security for an escort if they ever feel uncomfortable. Stanson's best advice to students is to simply, "Use common sense."

LVC's receives Highest *U.S. News and World Report* Ranking

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

Lebanon Valley College has once again attained a high rating in the *U.S. News and World Report* America's Best Colleges Ranking. For the year 2000, LVC was rated as number six in the Northern Best Regional Liberal Arts Colleges.

In this category, LVC received an overall rating of 91.0. Elizabethtown was rated number three, while Grove City, Kings College, and Messiah were behind LVC at numbers eight and ten respectively.

An article from the U.S. News and World Report magazine explains how the overall results are compiled. "First it relies on quantitative measures that education experts have proposed as reliable indicators of academic quality. Second, the rankings are based on our own impartial views of what matters in education."

This rating is broken down into a number of sections, which give an accumulated score. In the section of Academic Reputation, LVC scored a 3.5 out of 5.0. These results come about from surveys completed by presidents and dean of admissions at colleges in the same region. Each person is asked to rate their peer schools' academic program on a scare of one to five.

LVC did well win the section of the Average Freshman Retention Rate, with a result of 85%. This means that the majority of the freshmen return the next year because they like what they experienced, such as classes and services offered.

There are other sections that make up the overall rating, but this is not the only category that LVC was present in the top ten. Under the Northern Great Schools at Great Prices, LVC is listed at the number four spot. There are many aspects that are considered to attain a high status in this category. The school's overall rating is considered and the net cost of the institution for a student on an average level of financial aid. Thus, a school with a high status in the overall ranking and the lower the cost, then that school is a good deal.

According to the results in the magazine, 81% of LVC's students receive grants based on need. Also, the average cost after receiving grants based on need is $13,713. The average discount from the total cost is 41%. Out of the ten schools listed, LVC was third in the average discount category.

All this information is nice to know, but what exactly is it used for? According to Deb Fullam, the Vice President and Controller, all this information is used for marketing purposes for students, parents, and alumni. The information is also used to put together a fact book for each year. Fullam also mention that she was happy about LVC's highest ranking ever in the magazine. "It reflects that we have been making great strides," stated Fullam.

Student Judicial Board Begins New Year

By Douglas Moser

The Lebanon Valley Student Judicial Board met for an orientation meeting and to discuss the 1999-2000 academic year on Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the Wagner House.

The eight-member board and Dean Yuhas discussed the function and purpose of the board, as well as protocol and procedure. A mock hearing was staged to demonstrate the method for analyzing cases, including questions to be used for the accused, the individual making the complaint and witnesses.

The Judicial Board reviews alleged breaches of the student conduct code and is only called into session when the accused pleads not guilty to the charges. According to Dean Yuhas, the number of hearings has been declining in the nine years she has been with the board. The dean attributes the decline partly to students' accepting responsibility for the actions. "It reflects very well on the student body," she said. "The presence of hall directors has also made a difference." Hall Directors were first place in residence halls in 1990.

The 1999-2000 board is Mike Howard, Magda Jura, Gene Kelly, David Kneier, Joshua Lindeman, John Moran, Douglas Moser and Erin Paxton. The student government selects the board each spring from applications submitted by students.

What's New with Student Government?

By Lori Sweigart

Student Government would like to wish everyone good luck in this fall semester. We have been very busy already with Freshmen Student Government representative elections and Class of 2003 officer elections. We have established our Homecoming committee and they are hard at work planning an enjoyable Homecoming weekend for all on Oct. 15-17. Budget Hearings are being held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23 and we are preparing to ensure they run smoothly and efficiently.

Student Government meets every Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Organizations room. Our meetings are open to all students, faculty and administration. We are here to listen and try to solve concerns. Please feel free to attend and voice your opinion about LVC or contact one of the following representatives or drop a note in our suggestion box in the College Center by the menu board.

We would like to thank the freshmen class for your overwhelming interest in Student Government and class officers. Best wishes to everyone from SG!

Student Government Officers:

President – Lori Sweigart
Vice President of Student Concerns – Nicole Dreger
Treasurer – Jason Potten (Smokey)
Recording Secretary – Janine Storti
Public Relations Coordinator – Amy Kartzman

Senior Representatives:

Carrie Fetterman, Amie Kabia, Biff Wade, Melissa Zinn

Junior Representatives:

Shawn Bender, Krissy DeFrehn, Dana Romenesko, Becky Tice

Sophomore Representatives:

Lauren Baptista, Nadine Kabia, Greg Kutchma, Brian Robbins, Stu Seiden

Freshman Representatives:

Rachel Frost, Megan Heuberger, Eric Laychock, John Sharkey, Melissa Youse

Commuter Representatives:

Jared Daubert, Jason Mackey

Class of 2003 Officers:

President: Ryan Derfler
Vice-President: Holly Zimmerman
Treasurer: Lori Counterman
Secretary: not filled

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PennDot Finally Approves Suspension Bridge

By Angela M. Koch

After two years, a new public art piece, a suspension bridge, will finally grace the campus of Lebanon Valley College, while facilitating safe passage to the new baseball and soccer fields.

"There is a definite sense of anticipation from not only students, faculty, and staff, but also the residents of Annville concerning the bridge," said President Pollick.

Bridge delivery is tentatively set for Nov. 1. The bridge is currently being constructed into set pieces that should take approximately four weeks to construct in Alabama. It will take an additional week to arrive from Alabama to Annville. However, before the bridge arrives, the foundation must be constructed, which is what workers are currently setting.

The bridge will take two days to erect with work continuing through the evening on those two days.

During the time the bridge is being constructed, a party is planned for students, staff, faculty, and the residents of Annville to come sit and watch as the bridge spans across Rt. 934. Final plans regarding the party are not yet complete. The attachment of the cables will take an additional four days with work continuing for another month in the bridge area to construct the sidewalks and plaza area.

"You only put up a bridge once. People will want to come and see it, plus it's a good excuse for a party," said a grinning Pollick.

New Professor Perspective: Dr. Kolbert brings new formula to teaching chemistry

By Melissa Schneider

In my quest to find out about these new professors on campus, my search led me to the Chemistry department. There I found another newly appointed assistant professor, Katherine Kolbert. Like Professor Brazfield, whom I interviewed last week, she is just out of graduate school and this is her first teaching job outside of graduate school.

Professor Kolbert, originally from Oregon, started out her collegiate career in Spokane Washington at Gonzaga University. There she earned two bachelor's degrees, a Bachelor of Science in chemistry and a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics.

From there she went on to the University of Illinois where she has earned her PHD. Now she is freshly out of graduate school and has taken the job as assistant professor of chemistry.

Professor Kolbert decided to come to Lebanon Valley because she wanted to teach at a small liberal arts college in a part of the country she liked. She liked the department she found here at LVC along with the colleagues, students and facilities that were here.

Professor Kolbert thinks that Chemistry should be fun. She likes to add history and trivia to it so she can show her students that there was a developmental process to Chemistry. She is very active and will constantly ask if you are awake to make sure everyone is learning. She does expect a lot from her students and is a tough grader so that they live up to their expectations. She uses quizzes and the like as check points so she makes sure students keep on track and don't get behind.

She may be tough, but Professor Kolbert seems to be a very nice and understanding person.

Security Log

On 9-15 a fire alarm was activated in the gallery due to a mechanical malfunction. Fire equipment responded to the alarm.

On 9-15 a theft was reported in the commuter lounge. The student reported someone stole some books from her. Estimated value of stolen goods was $92.

On 9-18 a noise complaint was received in the Keister Hall area. A group of students were creating a disturbance between Hammond and Keister Hall.

On 9-18 a hit-and-run was reported in the Mary Green lot. A student's vehicle was damaged. Assisting APD.

On 9-19 a noise complaint was received in Keister Hall. A student reported someone was setting off fireworks outside the dorm.

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"Behind the lines"

Good bye Deli. Hello Faculty Club!

By Elizabeth Borges

As many may have noticed, we students are not the only ones to gain a new dining area. As we gained the new underground, the faculty also gained the deli, now known as the faculty club.

The move downstairs from the West Dining Hall seems to be a positive one. Some feel that there are still improvements to be made on the area, but most faculty members are pleased with the move.

President Pollick polled faculty members about whether they felt the move was positive, and what improvements could be made on the area. Most of the responses were positive and the suggestions were thoughtful. However, there were a few suggestions that, for lack of a better term, were petty at best. For instance, someone noted that "the acoustics are a bit harsh." Perhaps a rug would be better. Another said the "chairs are uncomfortable and unattractive. [The chairs] are better suited to 18 year olds versus 'our more sober and aesthetically sensitive palates.'" Yes, you read correctly, he/she said palates.

Excuse my brashness, but the deli had been a suitable place for students to eat, as is, for years. No one cared if the chairs were uncomfortable; we only sat there for a half an hour at best. And as for the "harsh acoustics," -- the faculty club is a dining hall. It is a place where members can meet to interact over meals (that looked wonderful when I visited, I must say. Especially the chocolate pie!) And faculty can also have an occasional committee meeting over lunch as well. It is a place to gather with colleagues, not a mass lecture hall or recording studio. Are the acoustics that noticeable? If the president (notice that I said IF) were to make changes toward these suggestions, where does the money come from to buy new chairs and a rug? Will a collection bowl be passed around the faculty that uses the club?

There were, however, more positive suggestions than negative. One in particular was the suggestion that the booths be removed and the circular tables be replaced with square tables that can be pushed together so more people can sit together. This change would make it easier for faculty members from all departments to interact. No one would be able to cower away in booth with one other member of their department. Everyone would be thrust into a cross-department conversation. This would be especially beneficial to students. Communication is the key to any relationship. Faculty members must communicate for the basic well being of academic life on this campus.

When I visited the faculty club, I noticed (besides that great-looking pie) that many departments were sitting together. English at one table, coaches at another, followed by Music at a booth and Education together, too. Although most would still sit relatively close to members of their own department at group tables, it would be almost impossible not to join other conversations happening around them. Cross-departmental communication: benefit to students.

One worry that I have about the faculty club is that now, surrounded by real walls and doors, it is quite intimidating for students. It doesn't foster the intimate faculty-student relationship LVC has come to be known to have. When I went for my visit, I was abruptly met at the door by their faithful waitress Louise, who wanted to know if I was looking for anyone. She made the faculty club seem very exclusive. She looked at me like I was lost. I don't mean to pick on Louise; I came to realize once inside that she's a doll. However, it was extremely intimidating to be one of the first, if not the first, student to waltz in the club just to get a glimpse.

While I was one my visit, I asked many of the faculty members what their response would be to students who feel that faculty should eat in the same place as students. Most had the same initial response, "Would students actually want that?" Most thought that students would feel inhibited to have day-to-day conversations if faculty members were eating at the same table or at a table beside us. I can see their point. However, Dr. Phil Billings alerted me to an old tradition of LVC where faculty members ate in the dining hall with students one day per week. I found this fabulous.

Overall, the faculty club seems like a great place for faculty to interact with other members of the faculty that they may otherwise not get the chance to converse with. It is also a great place for faculty committee meetings (one was in progress at the time of my visit). I agree with Dr. John Kearney who said, "it's a sentimentality to try to fight the division" between students and faculty. Separations like these are only natural. However, I would like to see the old tradition return where the faculty can sit in the dining hall of their choice (even the underground) among students one day per week or even once a month. It would foster the student-faculty relationship I have come to love about LVC.

College Favorite to Visit M.J.'s

The Coffeehouse series continues tonight with the return of The Nonchalants.
Photo courtesy of College Relations

By Jill Helsel

Lebanon Valley College is lucky to have an old favorite back in town for a special show on Thursday, Sept. 23 at MJ's Coffeehouse. The Nonchalants featuring Jean Synodinos will make a stop here to perform.

For those of us who have been on campus the past few years, Synodinos is a name familiar to us. Jean Synodinos is the daughter of former LVC President John Synodinos. President Synodinos is the most recent past president of the college. He and his wife, Glenda, still live in the area and are active with campus events. Keep an eye out for them at the show on Thursday night.

The Student Programming Board is hoping to attract a large local crowd as well as students and staff from the college.

Critics rave about the band and the uniqueness associated with it. Jean Synodinos is known for her voice that can reach out and grab the attention of the audience. Critic Bruce Novotny calls her voice "big league…blues-smoky and rich." Steve Uhler, the other half of the group, is a seasoned veteran with numerous musical accolades.

Together, Synodinos and Uhler combine to create a sound, which ranges from "blues, pop, original, folk, rock and country." The diversity of their music has made them very popular with critics and audiences.

The Nonchalants are currently entertaining audiences with songs from their latest CD, *Drive*. Those who have listened to the CD can do nothing but rave about its quality and expertise.

This is an exciting performance for the Brew-haha series and the college. Please come out and support The Nonchanlants Thursday night—you will not be disappointed.

For more information about The Nonchanlants check out their website at www.thenonchanlants.com.

Two albums are different, but appealing as well

Denison Witmer - River Bends

Following up his 1998 record Safe Away, Lancaster native Denison Witmer teamed up with Southern California independent label Velvet Blue Music to put out an EP promoting his yet to be recorded next album. Having relocated to Philadelphia, the singer/songwriter has been showing up in clubs around the city making a name for himself with his mellow acoustic offerings. While two of the songs appear on Safe Away, three new songs are featured once again with Don Peris of Innocence Mission fame helping out. Once again the strength of Witmer is evident in his ability to tell a story and to write personal lyrics that allow the listener to be brought into the song and at the same time reflect on their own life. The last song on the record "You Got Me Good," is the standout out of the three new songs, and shows the talent for which he crafts these stories. "I watched you walk, until I could see you no more, out of the airport, all of my love in the form of a sixteen year old girl...talking to my brother the other day, he said your boyfriend didn't seem that bad, with long blonde hair pushed gently back, the kind that i had when you used to love me." For some this may seem a depressing tale, but in the end lies a lesson. "You can't push away the sun and stars that way, you can't push away the changing of the day," he sings. Songs like this are what separate him from the endless supply of singer/songwriters, and what make River Bends a worthy purchase. For purchasing info check out www.velvetbluemusic.com or www.voicenet.com/~denison.

The Flaming Lips - The Soft Bulletin (Warner Bros.)

For a band coming off the release of an experimental four disc CD in which the four Cd's had to be played all at once in order to hear the album, and a radio hit that annoyed the nation in "She Don't Use Jelly," the latest offering from Norman, Oklahoma's Flaming Lips caught a number of people off guard. Not to mention the critics, who have been salivating over the Soft Bulletin since it's release over the summer. The key here is production, and having made quite a splash earlier this year with Mercury Rev's Deserter's Song, the band went to Erie, PA to, like Mercury Rev, reinvent their sound with David Fridmann. The result is a masterpiece, unlike anything the band has ever done, or anything currently dominating the airwaves for that matter. What one notices from the beginning of the first track, "Race for the Prize," is that the guitar is not the key instrument.

Overshadowing the guitar is the use of synthesizer, violin, piano, xylophone, bells, and various other noises and orchestration that it sometimes takes two or three listens to even pick up in the mix. The wackiness that has marked their long career is still evident, only contained in a serious record for serious music lovers, folks who rarely ever purchase contemporary records. Yes, it would be difficult to not mention the Beach Boys Pet Sounds in a review of this record, or later Beatles for that matter, with a modern twist of course. Lyrically the band tackles love: "love is the greatest thing a heart can know, but the hole it leaves in its absence can make you feel so low," hope: "tell everyone waitin' for a superman that they should try to hold on the best they can," death: "life without death is impossible, oh to realize something is ending within us," and determination: "two scientists are racing for the good of all mankind both of them side by side so determined." The term soft bulletin is used for something that isn't quite complete, a practice run so to speak, but listening to this record it is clear that the Flaming Lips have done everything they can to make this the fabulous record that it is.

The Jimmy Buffet Experience all brought from a *Beach House on the Moon*

By Dave Keiser

On Thursday, Aug. 26, 1999, Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band played to a sold-out audience at Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Maryland.

The theme of this year's summer tour is entitled "Beach House on the Moon." It is also the name of his newest album that came out early this past summer. Needless to say, being the Parrothead that I am, I bought the CD the day it came out.

On the way down to Columbia, between Baltimore and Washington, DC, it was a beautiful day, until 5:30 p.m. That is when the sky just opened up and the rains began to drop. One would think they were in the middle of a monsoon. What could be more setting than tropical weather at a Buffett concert?

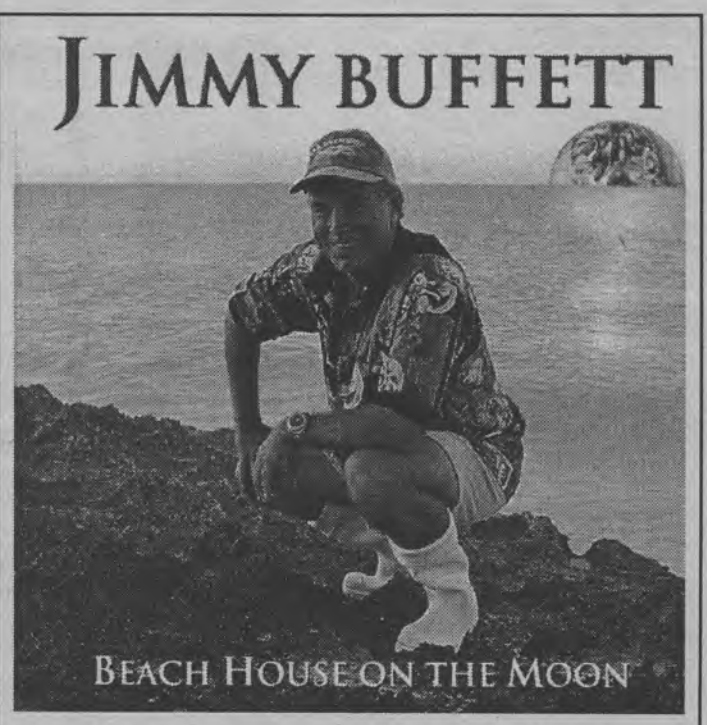
I went to the concert with three alumni of L.V.C., two TKE alumni and the fiancee of one of the alumnus. We got a hotel room at a Red Roof Inn about seven miles away from Merriweather. There, we met about twenty other Parrotheads from all over the Mid-Atlantic region. We stood in the rain and ate many different foods and drank various types of liquid. The rain had still not let up by 7 p.m., but we did not worry, because we were *ready* to take a trip to the "Moon."

When we arrived at Merriweather, the parking lot had already looked like a swamp. Cars were getting stuck everywhere. Nevertheless, people were still tailgating, which is not at all an uncommon sight at a Buffett concert.

I walked into the concert barefoot and shirtless, trying to preserve what dry clothing I had. It was like a scene from Woodstock, scantily clad females, topless males and everybody was covered in mud. The rain had still not let up and the show was about to begin. The crew had to make some modifications due to the windy conditions, but the show still went on.

Buffett came onto the stage and the place erupted. We all knew what we had waited in the rain for, King Buffett, one of the greatest summer performers of all time. He and the

continued on page 12



For those who were unable to see Jimmy Buffett live, he has released a new CD, which is available at any local music store.

Help Me Harlan!

Freshman finds himself stuck in first year hell

Dear Harlan,

I'm currently a freshman at college and a music performance major. The problem is I don't want to be a music major anymore. I'm getting sick of music more an more each day.

I mean, I used to love everything about music, but now that it is my career, I loathe it and I hate the college I'm currently attending. Okay, hate is a pretty strong word. So I guess, I REALLY hate it here.

I don't even now why I came here. I think it's because I listened to everyone, but now, I am far away from home. It's not that bad, because I'm used to being away. But still, it's quite different than music camp. Everyone here goes home on the weekends; I'm stuck all alone in a dorm room.

I'm also in a pretty serious relationship with this girl, but she's back home and only a junior in high school. I miss her like crazy. I mean, it's to the point where I cry and I won't even know it. Well, it's okay to be a loser because at least I'll be a happy loser.

When I finally transfer I'll be majoring in computer science and won't get sick of music. I'll also have a better career, and most importantly, I can be with the love of my life. However, that won't be until January and it's only the beginning of the September.

So what do I do? I mean, I'm completely miserable. I'm actually a very outgoing person with a great sense of humor, but ever since getting here, everything has dropped to the lowest point ever.

What can I do to make the time go by easier? How can I cope?

Stuck in a bad place

Dear Stuck,

After watching the movie *American Pie*, a few things compare to band camp.

My first six months of college were spent in similar personal hell. I longed for my long distance girlfriend, hated where I lived and was pretty much miserable. I became introverted, unhappy and was at a personal low point. While the time was painful, it was also the most valuable experience of my life.

Enjoy these bad experiences. Don't fight it. It's cool to miss your girlfriend, but don't isolate yourself. It's pretty easy to cripple yourself by mentally staying at home. There are good people waiting to meet you, but you have to get out of your room and out of your head in order to meet them.

Things aren't so bad. Know that there are resources and support services on campus that you can always seek should you keep feeling down and depressed.

I'm going to stop this short and get back to you with some reader responses. So please, I encourage any readers who have lived through college hell and survived with a smile to share your stories with this guy and all other readers in and out of hell. Look forward to hearing from you!

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write Help Me, Harlan! via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com or through the Web at http//:www.helpmeharlan.com. Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 2506 N.Clark, Suite #223, Chicago IL 60614. All letters submitted become the property of the column.

Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): By now, the excitement of a new year has started to wear off, yes? Not to worry! Mme. Z. sees a new challenge just around the corner!

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): You cannot tell me that you are concentrating so hard in class that you are not noticing the good vibes coming from your cute neighbor. Or can you? If so, you may definitely want to consider studies of another sort.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): Don't be so blue. It's not as bad as you think and things will get better! Have faith!

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): Ah... floating on the Easy Semester River, are we? Keep a sharp eye out for submerged rocks and tree trunks that may pop your raft!

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Why must we still harbor bitter grudges? Grow up and get over it. That is the only way for you to truly enjoy life back at school.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Unlike your Pisces friends, you are spending way too much time imagining good vibes from that cute neighbor in your one class. Itís not worth it. You may want to save your time and pay attention to whatís actually going to be on the final.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): Bored already? Mme. Z. thinks that you need to find a new hobby. Perhaps working at WLVC or on the yearbook. And, hey, La Vie meets every Monday @ 6 in the bottom of the College Center.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): My, my, my. What a little social butterfly we are becoming. To avoid future heartache, determine now which of these new acquaintances are really friends, and which are better left alone.

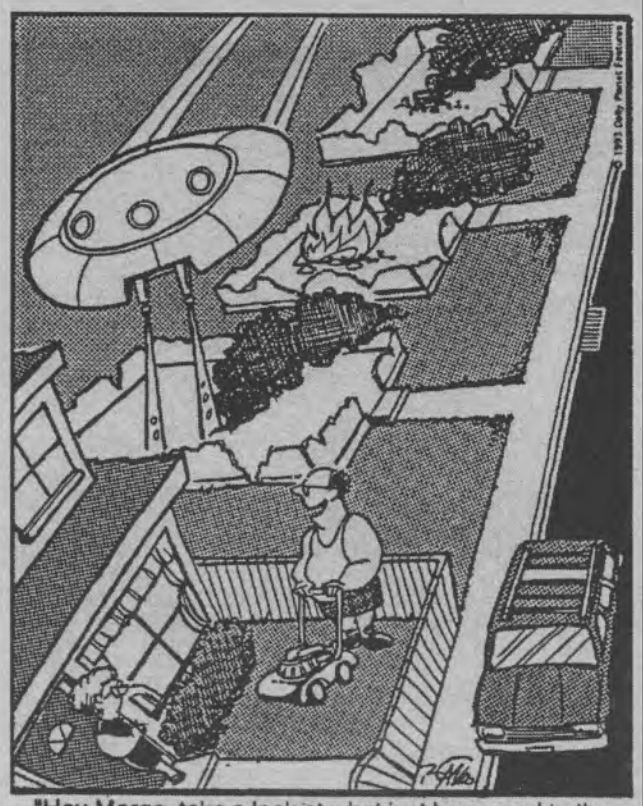
Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): A new adventure is just around the corner. But it may be hiding, so watch carefully!

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): A new love interest bears some careful watching. Think not just with your heart, and, uh, whatever else, but with your brain as well.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): Procrastinating so soon in the semester? You had better start to catch up now, if you want to get any sleep come December!

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): What is with the naivete all of a sudden? Mme. Z. knows that you are not as dumb as you are appearing recently. Think carefully about your motives.

Chaos By Brian Shuster



"Hey Marge, take a look at what just happened to the Havachecks next-door. Ha! Guess we won't have to worry 'bout that loud music no more."

Solution to the cross-word ran in Sept 18 issue

puzz149

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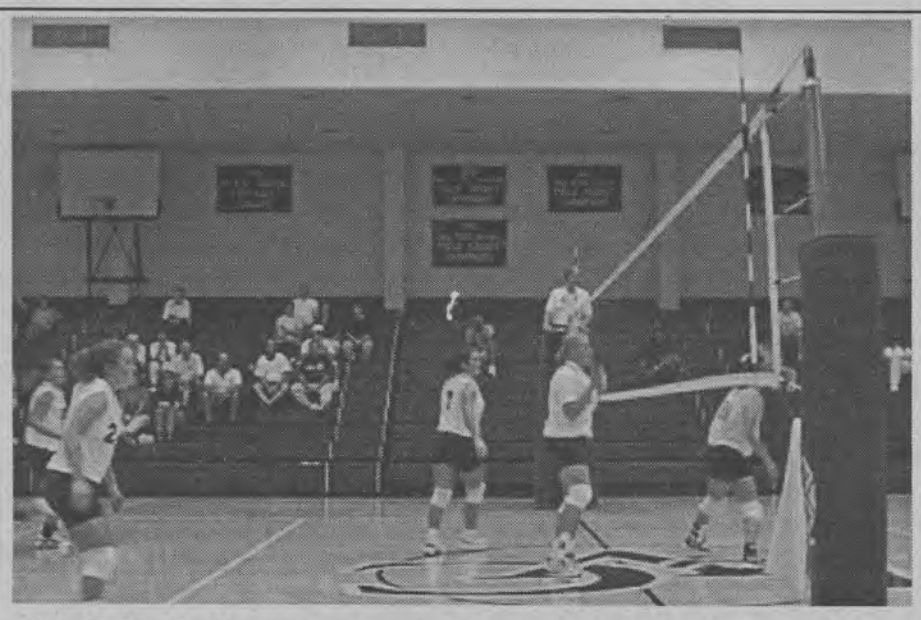
Women's Volleyball falls to F&M



The Volleyball team prepares to receive the ball from F&M during the game Monday night.
Photo by Don Brown

By Don Brown

On Thursday, September 16, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchwomen volleyball team (3-4) held their home opener against the nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall Diplomats (8-0).

The night began as our very own Jacklyn Kopko, a sophomore volleyball player, sang the National Anthem.

While the weather outside was very gloomy, on the court the Dutchwomen were full of energy and enthusiasm. The volleyball team is by far one of the most enthusiastic and team-oriented squads at Lebanon Valley.

According to F&M coach Anthony Troyer, the Dutchwomen have a lot of young leadership on the court, especially from freshman such as Crystal Wyman.

The 3-0 loss by Lebanon Valley at the hands of Franklin and Marshall is very decieving. The Valley fought hard all night long, but came up short losing 9-15, 6-15, and 2-15.

Lebanon Valley head coach Wayne Perry said that "his team played the best game that they could have played against a vary talented F&M team."

Come out and support the Flying Dutchwomen volleyball team; you won't be disappointed.

Women's tennis improves to 4-1

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College women's tennis team improved to 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth, and to 4-1 overall, with a 5-4 win over Susquehanna University on the Arnold Field courts Saturday afternoon.

The team opened by taking two of three doubles matches before splitting the six singles matches.

In singles, senior Tara Ruhl, #3, freshman Jenelle Zeigler, #4, and freshman Erin Pastucka, #6 all won.

Zeigler teamed with #1 singles player Lindsay Schlossbach to win at #1 doubles. Ruhl and #2 singles player Kristen Bender came out on top 9-8 (11-9) at #2 doubles.

LVC plays MAC Commonwealth foe Elizabethtown College on Saturday.

Juniata Downs Football Team in MAC Opener

Courtesy of College Relations

Despite losing three-year starting quarterback Joe Montrella to back spasms during Juniata's opening drive, the Eagles had no problem defeating the Flying Dutchmen 36-3 in both team's MAC Commonwealth season opener.

Juniata's sophomore backup quarterback Jamie Campbell was 16 for 22 through the air for 225 total yards and three touchdown passes. Drew Onkst , the MAC's second-leading rusher entering the day, had 19 carries for 74 yards and one touchdown. Matt Eisenberg led all receivers with 109 yards on eight receptions.

For LVC, sophomore linebacker Chad Hoofnagle and senior defensive back Jeremy Snyder had 12 tackles apiece.

Freshman running back Tom Kuhn led LVC in rushing with 38 yards gained on 14 carries, and sophomore quarterback Dennis Yagmourian completed 15 of 31 passes for 137 yards. Junior Doug Henning led the Valley in receiving with 83 yards on seven receptions.

LVC travels to Moravian College for a 1:05 p.m. kickoff on Saturday.

This punter prepares for the game on Saturday as the football team competed against Juniata
Photo by J. Smyser

La Vie needs sports writers!

Stop by the *La Vie* office in the basement of the College Center or come to a meeting. Meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

All campus organizations can advertise in La Vie free of charge.

All that is needed is notification one week prior to the event you would like advertised. Call extension 6169 or email b_mcendr@lvc.edu for details.

Field Hockey Team Floors Widener, Remains Undefeated

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College field hockey team continued their unbeaten streak to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth with an 8-1 romp over Widener University Saturday afternoon in Chester.

The Valley had a trio of two-goal scorers in junior Lora Zimmerman, junior Beth Seidenstricker and sophomore Lisa Duke. Sophomore Liz Shover and senior Christy Hart each scored one goal apiece.

Freshman goalkeeper Candace Miller earned her sixth win of the season in the nets.

Next on the schedule for the Flying Dutchwomen is non-league opponent Swarthmore College, who will host the Valley on Thursday.

Men's and Women's Soccer Lose Close Ones

Courtesy of College Relations

The men's soccer team fell to 4-2 overall and to 0-1 in the MAC Commonwealth with a 3-2 loss at Albright on Saturday. Sophomore Matt Kpakiwa scored his seventh goal of the season to tie for the team lead in that area. With the goal Kpakiwa becomes the team's leading scorer with 17 points. Sophomore Nick Thomas also scored giving him five points in 1999.

For the women, the team dropped to 2-2 overall in a 2-1 non-conference loss on Saturday at Dickinson. Junior Stephanie Warner scored the Valley's only goal and is now tied for the team lead in that category. She is second on the team in scoring with four points. Sophomore Robyn LaRosa assisted on the score to maintain her team scoring lead with five points.

Both teams will host non-league opponents in a doubleheader at Arnold Field on Saturday. The men's team will host Gwynedd-Mercy College at 11:00 before the women take on Centenary College at 1:00.

LVC Harriers Win Trophies at the Baptist Bible Invitational

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's cross country teams both finished in 3rd place at Saturday's 15th annual Baptist Bible Invitational. The men finished 3rd of 15 teams entered with 84 points. The women, with 108 points, also finished third of 15 teams in the race. The top three teams received trophies. The University of Scranton won the men's team title while Division II Mansfield University claimed the women's title.

Individually, medals were awarded to the top 15 finishers in both races. LVC runners earned three medals with junior James Mentzer, 5th place, and sophomore Tres Nolett, 8th place, placing for the men and freshman Lauren Hindley, 9th place, placing for the women.

Both teams run in a quad meet at Swarthmore College on Saturday against Allentown, Muhlenberg and Swarthmore.

PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

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Jimmy Buffet Experience

Continued from page 8

band played all of the songs that everybody knew, like: "Margaritaville," "A Pirate Looks at 40," "Son of a Son of a Sailor," and the crowd favorite, "Why Don't We Get Drunk (and Screw)." Not only did he play the classics, but he also played songs from his new album.

During the intermission, Radio Margaritaville was played. Radio Margaritaville is Buffett's new site on the Internet. You can download Real Player and it is just like a radio station playing songs from Jim Croce, Jethro Tull, Joni Mitchell and other classic musicians. Did I mention R.M. also plays Buffett? Radio Margaritaville is at *www.radiomargaritaville.com*. There are also links to the Margaritaville home page and Coconut Telegraph newsletter for all Parrotheads. A Parrothead is a fan of Buffett, kind of like the Deadhead theory for the Grateful Dead.

After the intermission, Buffett played more classics and new songs. This whole time the rain did not let up and you could not hear the thunder over the sounds coming off the stage. You could only see the lightening, so Buffett told the crew to turn the stage lights off. Buffett then said, "Why pay for the lights when Mother Nature is volunteering to do it for me?"

Other than the songs that he is known for, he is also known for his crowd interaction. He kicks beach balls, steals cellular phones, and does other off the wall things that keep the crowd's attention.

For his encore he did one of his new songs, "Math Suks," and another older song "Fruitcakes" from 1994. He then left the stage, but then he came back and did a second encore to show his gratitude to his fans for standing in the rain and mud for three and a half hours. The final song he performed was "Pacing the Cage," a new song and he did it acoustically and solo, just Buffett and the audience singing. It was truly a great ending to a good time.

This was my second, of hopefully many, Buffett concerts. I have many memories from last year at Camden, but this one has its own file in my head. Buffett concerts are mainly about good times with good people at a place where Corona flows like water and people smoke, well, I'll just leave it at that.

To know what the songs sound like that I mentioned in this article, go to your local record store and buy "Songs You Know By Heart" from 1985 and "Beach House on the Moon" from earlier this past summer. (Man, I feel like LeVar Burton from "Reading Rainbow!")

The Spring Arts Committee will be meeting in Leedy theater on Monday at 4 p.m. Please help and plan the premier event of the college!

Thursday, September 23

3:30 p.m. Field Hockey at Swarthmore College
9 p.m. The Nonchalants with Jean Synodinos, M.J.'s coffeehouse.

Friday, September 24

TBA Women's VolleyBall Allentown College Tournament, Allentown College
9 p.m. Comedian Mitch Fatel, Leedy Theater

Saturday, September 25

11 a.m. Cross Country at Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Allentown
11 am Soccer vs. Gwynedd-Mercy College, home
1 p.m. Women's Tennis at Elizabethtown
1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Cetenary College, home.
1 p.m. Build a Box Day, Zimmerman Recital hall
1:30 p.m. Football at Moravian
TBA Women's Volleyball Allentown College tournament, at Allentown College

Sunday, September 26

4 p.m. FilmSoc series, *Just Another Girl in the IRT*, Allen Theater
8 p.m. ISO Meeting on Bulgaria, Faust Lounge

Monday, September 27

8 p.m. La Vie Meeting, Faculty Club (old deli)
9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, September 28

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel
4 p.m. Field Hockey at Elizabethtown College
7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Susquehanna University, home
9:45 Kappa Nambda Nu Smores Social, Outside Vickroy

Wednesday, September 29

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis at York College
4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs, Messiah, home
4 p.m. Women's Soccer at Moravian College
10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

L. V. C.
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MEMORABILIA

La Vie Collegienne

September 30, 1999

Tools of the Trade:

A look at what security does to protect LVC

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Football team wins first game of season!

The French Club

will be presenting
Gadjo Dilo (The Crazy Stranger)
October 5th at 10 a.m.
at the Allen Theatre
Admission $2
****

The story details the the life of a young Parisian traveller who embarks on a journey to discover the identity of a mysterious gypsy, in the meantime finding a new life and a new love.

Movie is subtitled

At the Allen
Run Lola Run
~ Critically Acclaimed ~

Prices
5.50 regular admission]
3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.
***Student I.D. needs to be presented for access**

At M.J.'s
Bottomless Mug of Coffee
All brewed Coffees and Teas
$1 for all you can drink.

Notes From a Small Islander

Happy New Year!

By Nick Murray

Happy New Year!

Well first of all an apology. I'm very sorry for being three weeks late, but I have got a permission slip from my mummy, and promise not to do it again in the future. I have been on holiday in the Far East and Australia, absorbing some more sun before I return for one more year on these desolate shores.

A summer has passed and what a summer it has been. The Dodgers have proved that a big pay check produces nothing but unfulfillable dreams, and Latrell Spreewell is the American Dream. But there was one thing that really caught my attention. . .

In a momentous decision taken by the Kansas State Education Board, any type of progressive thinking has been taken off the curriculum for high schools in the state. As a result, all computers, calculators and textbooks from before 1899 will be destroyed, so that no trace of the misguided education system that has been in operation will remain.

In a statement given from the board it was stated that "Theories such as Darwin's Theory of Evolution have no place in education in this state. This very decision proves emphatically that we haven't evolved from well before the beginning of the 20th century."

In steps to back up the educational authority, the State's lawmakers have declared that the Ten Commandments are to now be the only punishable crimes in the state. But these will all be punishable by death, predominately by stoning.

There's no place like home, eh.

why say it twice
when once will suffice?

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Opinion/Editorials

A Senior Viewpoint: About Friends. . .

By Emily Martin

It absolutely amazes me how friends can be so close, yet seem so far away. Summer changes so many things for a college student- including the room that he called "home" for a whole year. Sure, we get to pick where we live the previous year in the infamous "lottery system", but how much control do we really have over who lives around us? Because of the luck of the draw, it is nearly impossible to customize an entire floor. You may be able to have a few close friends down the hall, but not all of them. After being here for three years already, I have been able to make a substantial amount of friends with a very diverse group of people. I have also been able to become really close with many of them -- mainly because they are former roommates and neighbors.

Unfortunately, years change and so do living arrangements. Although we may not want or even intend for this to happen, the distance between Mary Green and Keister, or the Social Quad and Derickson, seems like an hour long road trip. I actually have to put on shoes and maybe even some makeup before venturing off for a visit. Therefore, I may opt to stay in my room and catch up on the latest "Friends" episode or go visit my new neighbors, instead of going to see old friends. An outsider may see this as silly or even lazy, but it's just a fact of college life.

It's really sad to say that I know more about the lives of friends that live hundreds of miles away than I do about the ones that are only a hop, skip, and a jump away. What's even sadder is that many of us don't realize the luxury that we have in having our friends so close. Do you realize that this is the only time in our lives that we will have access to our friends 24-hours a day? Next year at this time, for seniors anyway, we will not see the faces of our "close college friends" for many months, if not years, at a time. We won't be able to go to the cafeteria and instantly be surrounded by hundreds of people our own age. Instead, we'll be in the "Real World," competing and ultimately hating people our own age. We'll eat dinner alone. And we'll struggle to find a spare minute to email a few college buddies (if we're lucky enough to still be in touch with some).

I'm not trying to sound pessimistic by saying all of this. What I am trying to say is that we should take every opportunity we can to spend quality time with those people that have shaped our college experience and memories. I also want to apologize to those close friends (you know who you are) whom I have been unable to make meaningful connections with so far this year. You have not been forgotten, nor will you ever be. Trust me.

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

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Religious Advertising

By Jason Brown

In today's modern world it is very en vogue for a person to advertise their religious beliefs. It is not uncommon to see a person with a WWJD bracelet or a celebrity carrying around a Bible. But just as in mass consumer advertising, these people are all show and no go. What I mean by this is that it is absolutely sickening to see these people proclaim themselves as religious and live some of the most immoral and hypocritical lives possible. These people want to give the impression of being "good Christians" while in actuality they are as far from being a good Christian as humanly possible. Didn't Jesus himself teach against hypocrisy?

The perfect example is the R&B singer Lauryn Hill. At some award show last year I watched her accept an award as she held a Bible in her hand so that the whole world could see that she reads the Bible. But it dawned on me that here is a person who is adverting their religion but is not very Christian. This is not a critique of her music but of her lifestyle. The fact is she has two kids out of wedlock, has made numerous racial statements, and her songs are not exactly what I would call Christian. So what image is she really portraying? Would Jesus consider her a Christian? Are we considered better if we carry a Bible around to show everybody how pious we are? Again, this practice of advertising seems rather un-Christian.

However, it is not only celebrities that falsely advertise themselves as religious individuals. I have observed numerous times, as many of us have, the phenomena of an individual who wears a WWJD symbol as an emblem and a cross around their neck so that everybody can see that they are Christian. The ironic, or comic, thing about this is that this individual usually partakes in the most non-Christian practices I can think of. I can remember being at a party last year, and there was this individual who regularly preached to everyone of how "close to God they were." I watched this individual get rather drunk and then he leave to have sex with his girlfriend. If I remember correctly, I don't think Jesus got drunk with the apostles and then had sex with some woman. I wonder what Bible this individual reads?

The ones I feel sorry for are the true Christians, who are rare and who have to live in a world where hypocritical people have cheapened their religion to such a degree. These true Christians, who are very rare, must be sickened to see these pseudo-Christians march around with the mass produced slogans and their Bibles while not following any of the guiding principles of the religion. So what would Jesus do if he were alive today? Well I'm pretty sure he wouldn't parade around telling everybody how religious and pious he was while at the same time living a rather immoral life.

So before you strap on your religious symbols, take a minute and think about how you live and really ask yourself if you are Christian or do you just want to advertise that you are? Jesus himself taught against religious hypocrisy and those who flaunted the religion around. I think Jesus, if he were alive today, would be rather sickened these people who wear every mass produced religious insignia possible while being a non-Christian in almost every area of their lives. Live by what you preach or don't preach.

Is LVC Recycling?

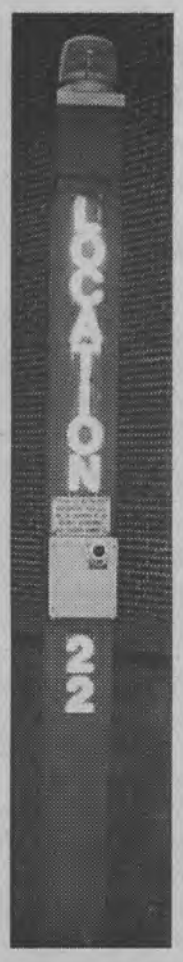
By Dorcinda C. Knauth

It's Monday morning. The weekend trash is overflowing, and as you walk past it, you make an important realization. It's time to get rid of it. As you walk down the steps to the dumpster, you meet other people who getting rid of their own trash. Suddenly you stop, and ask yourself a question. What happens to all our garbage? Where does it go?

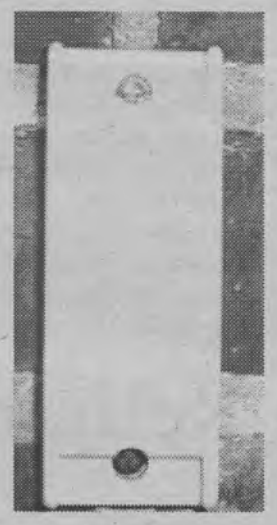
Well at LVC, nobody is really sure where it goes. The only thing we know, is that it's not heading to the local recycling center. In fact, we don't even separate our trash so that it can be recycled. I don't know if you see a problem with this, but every time I throw away a newspaper, I feel a twinge of guilt. Where I come from in New York, it's commonplace to separate your trash, and so coming here is a huge culture shock. Cans are tossed into the garbage, joined by cardboard, papers, and even food. No one is above this casual but disturbing trend either. This is due to the simple fact that no provisions are made on this campus to encourage recycling.

I did a quick survey to see how bad the situation was at LVC. The short answer to what I found is that it's pretty bad. I only found three encouraging elements. One was that an environmental group called SAFE is listed in the student handbook. However, upon closer examination, I never actually met a person who actually belongs to SAFE, or an advisor to the group despite my search. (If any of you are out this reading this, please call me!) The second thing I found honestly made my heart leap for joy. One lonely recycling bin for paper stood quietly in the Lynch Computer Lab. But as always, my hopes were shot down pretty quickly after talking to a high ranking employee of Computer Services. Although he wishes to remain anonymous, he informed me that the trash from the "recycling" bin is merely tossed in with the rest of the garbage. So, no luck there either. It makes me wonder if the aluminum can containers found in the residence halls are just for show then, too.

So I write to the people of Lebanon Valley College. Are we willing to make a difference in this community? With all the destruction of the environment that goes on in this world, I'm not sure if we can afford ignoring this situation. The growing number of students on this campus will only make things worse. I think we should consider exactly what kind of impact our college is having on the environment. Then we can undertake certain measures to revise our actions.



Tools of the Trade: What Security does to protect LVC



By Don Brown

LVC Security is here to help us as students. The following story describes the policies being enforced by our office of Public Safety, and the services that are available to students.

Lebanon Valley College complies with all federal, state and township laws regulating the possession, use and sale of alcoholic beverages, controlled substances, and weapons. Also prohibited are the possession, distribution, sale or use of narcotics, hallucinogens,and dangerous drugs, and the possession of paraphernalia related to the use of alcohol or illegal drugs.

College policy prohibits any member of the campus community, including public safety personnel, from using or carrying firearms, explosives (including firecrackers) or other dangerous articles or substances on campus property.

Routine reference checks are made on all candidates for employment. More extensive investigation is made for positions involving security and financial trust. The college does not knowingly employ individuals who have been involved in serious criminal offenses. Criminal conduct by either students or employees is grounds for disciplinary action and/or dismissal.

The staff includes a full-time director of public safety, six full-time officers, and at least four part-time officers.

Officers have a law enforcement background. They do not carry firearms, although some officers carry snap batons. They do carry flashlights, handcuffs and pepper spray, as well as radios capable of inter-connecting with the telephone system..

Emergency Telephone Blue Lights

Emergency telephone blue lights have been strategically placed on campus for your safety and convenience. These telephones have blue lights mounted for easy identification. By pushing the red button, these phones will function as a normal campus extension. The telephone connects you with a campus public safety officer or dispatcher. Even if you cannot speak into the phone, a campus public safety officer will be dispatched to your location.

Use these phones for security assistance, medical assistance, fire alert, emergency information, and the reporting of crimes or suspicious persons.

Driving and Parking: General Information

1. All motor vehicles and all contents therein are subject to search while on the college grounds when an individual has violated an alcohol policy and/or probable cause exists to warrant a search.

2. All traffic accidents involving a hit and run (pedestrian or property) injury, death, or towing of the vehicle(s) involved must be reported to the Office of Public Safety immediately. All other traffic accidents must be reported to the Office of Public Safety within 72 hours.

3. Any parking violations, regardless of who was using the vehicle, shall be the responsibility of the registrant.

4. Any driving violations will be the responsibility of the operator.

5. Parking and driving regulations are in effect at all times.

6. The college reserves the right to remove or tow away any vehicle(at the owner's expense).

7. A disabled vehicle must be immediately reported, by the registrant, to the Office of Public Safety at extension 6111.

Security director Al Yingst, advises students not to move their vehicles from the north parking lots to behind the dorms on weekends. Failure to comply with the above restriction will result in the issue of a parking citation.

Escort Service

LVC has an escort service available for all students and staff of the college. This escort service is comprised of full and part-time officers, and is supplemented by student patrol officers. If you would like an escort for any reason at all, call x6111 and an officer will be dispatched to your location to accompany you to your destination.

Walkman Stations

There are several walkman stations placed throughout the campus. These walkman stations are placed on each dormitory on campus, and a security guard must physically check each one several times per shift.

How safe is LVC?

1998 Security Statistics

Crime Incidents	
Homicide	0
Forcible Rape	0
Assault	1
Burglary	0
Larceny	35
Motor Vehicle Theft	0
Forgery/ Counterfeiting	0
Fraud	0
Stolen Property Received	0
Vandalism	36
Weapons Violations	0
Prostitution	0
Sex Offenses	0
Drug Abuse	4
Gambling	0
D.U.I	0
Liquor	77
Disorderly Conduct	49
Vagrancy	10
All Others	51

LVC receives Highest Ever *U.S. News and World Report* Ranking Part 2

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

In response to last week's article about LVC's U.S. News and World Report ranking, President G. David Pollick offered his opinion on the matter.

President Pollick feels that the measures U.S. News and World Report uses are fairly quantitative. He is not as worried about our ranking as he is about the consistent pattern LVC has shown. "I am most interested in the pattern. The number doesn't concern me," stated Pollick.

According to Pollick, the Academic Reputation is the hardest category to determine because it is not quantitative. It is based upon the opinions of other Presidents and Academic Deans of peer colleges. Our 3.2 points out of 5.0 does not bother Pollick. "There's no doubt we are the hottest institution in the region," stated Pollick. "A lot of it has to do with visual and aesthetic. In the first ten minutes of a visit, the student will decide if he likes LVC or not. The reputation of our institution has clearly gone up."

LVC has been consistent in the top ten for the past three years, along with Elizabethtown and Susquehanna University. Pollick feels that each school has its strengths and weaknesses. "There are things we do here that are better than E-town or Susquehanna," said Pollick. "But they have majors and courses we do not offer."

Pollick wants to stress that the numbers are only used to help students decide what colleges they want to look at. "U.S. News and World Report is a good tool. It is not a way to decide on a college. It provides guidance; that is what they are good at," said Pollick.

When choosing a college, President Pollick feels that one's own chemistry has to fit with the chemistry of the institution. "It is about me going to college, me learning, and me having friends. I have to be the one to make the decision." Pollick compared college to buying shoes. One does not simply go into a shoe store, point at a pair of shoes and buy them. One needs to find the right size before buying them. This is true with college. A student needs to find which college he/she will fit into before deciding.

New Professor Perspective: Dr. Henry Wilson

By Matthew R. Ralph

Last Saturday's football game against Juniata was a devastating defeat, but even more devastating for Dr. Henry Wilson, the new director of the writing center, was the loss his Vols suffered to Florida. Born and raised in Eastern Tennessee, Wilson shows his pride, displaying a poster of the defending national champions in his office, located adjacent to the writing center in the basement of the library.

It was at the University of Tennessee where Dr. Wilson's academic road began, first as a graduate of the University with a major in English rhetoric and composition, a specialized degree that led him to be a tutor in the writing center there where he also earned his Ph.D, before landing a job in Peoria, Illinois as the director of composition at Bradley University.

Illinois was not to be his home for very long, and so when the job opening arose at Lebanon Valley, an interview took place with Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, whom he had crossed paths with in Tennessee, and a visit to the area made him feel right at home.

For Wilson it was a perfect match, a small school near the mountains where he could pursue his love, directing a writing center, putting his degree skills to work. Living close to the Appalachian Mountains is something that reminds him of his home in Eastern Tennessee, and it enables him to hike and enjoy the outdoors.

In addition to being at home in the outdoors, Wilson is very fond of reading, especially science fiction, and hopes to put together a literature course for science fiction. Right now, though, he is settling into his new home and new position, as well as teaching two freshman English courses. Being a Florida Gators fan, I would feel a little uneasy talking to him at this point, but I guarantee non-Gator fans will find a warm a friendly new addition to the English Department.

Messy Commuter Lot Will See Improvements

By Ashlea Sowers

With all the changes that took place here last summer, many returning commuters were disappointed when pulling into the commuter lot earlier this month. Unfortunately, the lots have not yet been paved.

None of the commuter parking lots are paved, with the main lot being covered only with stones. The adjacent lot is grass covered and has no actual organization as to where one should park. On rainy days this lot gets even more exciting, becoming more of a mud pit than a parking lot.

"I hate parking in that lot because I don't know if I'll be able to get my car out," says a frustrated commuter. "Nobody ever knows where to park since there aren't any marked spaces. Even that's only a problem if you're lucky enough to park your car without getting it stuck in the mud first."

"Stones will be put down as soon as it dries," assures Greg Stanson, Vice-President of Student Services, when asked about the condition of one of the commuter parking lots. "I am very sensitive about getting the parking situation resolved," he says because "Everyone is a student at Lebanon Valley."

Despite the rather messy conditions dealt with today, changes are on the way. The Green parking lot, commonly known as the commuter parking lot, will be improved drastically in the very near future. We can expect the lot to be leveled out and the arrival of some stones that will greatly improve the conditions.

These improvements are required with the number of commuting students reaching near 24% of the entire full-time undergraduate population this semester. Parking problems are becoming less of a fleeting thought and more of an initial priority for LVC students.

There are approximately 316 full-time undergraduates and around 300 part-time and continuing education students who drive to and from LVC several times a week. This population of LVC students requires a parking space rather than a dorm room. All these happy drivers, often arriving mere moments before classes begin, drive onto our campus praying for that perfect parking space.

The commuting population is in the minority here at LVC; however, more and more students are choosing to live at home or get off campus housing. As this population grows, attitudes on campus must adjust. Commuters are no longer simply known as the students who get a lost look on their face when walking in the social quad. With one in four students living off campus, priorities are changing with the already hot topic of parking becoming even hotter.

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Talk on Women's Roles Centers on Martha Stewart

By Molly Stachnik

From a Wall Street broker in the 1970's, to the head of a growing domestic movement in the 90's, the rise of Martha Stewart to her present status as a domestic icon is a journey which has fascinated Drs. Virginia Smith and Lynda Goldstein. Together, they are writing a book about this rise as well as Martha Stewart's place in our society regarding our cultural domestic notion, feminism, economics, and the media.

Last Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., these two experts shared a portion of their research and thoughts on this subject at a well attended lecture held in Leedy Theater. Although the lecture was entitled, "Martha Stewart and the New Domesticity: It's a Good Thing," both Dr. Smith and Dr. Goldstein were careful not to let their own opinions on Martha Stewart enter into the presentation. Instead, they preferred to attempt to illustrate, through video clips and their research, the reach of Martha Stewart's influence culturally along with the realm of her business success, leaving their audience to make their own value judgements about Stewart and her enterprise.

One of the main points the lecture returned to again and again was contrasting Martha Stewart's brand of domestic "living" with what is currently offered by other domestically oriented magazines and with our previous image of the ideal domestic woman. Popular current domestic magazines provide frugal and easy recipes, crafts, and ideas that are meant to make striving for the ideal domestic home easier. In contrast, Martha Stewart's

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Security Log

On Sept. 21, a request for medical assistance was received from Vickroy Hall. A student was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

On Sept. 22 a vehicle was stopped on Route 934 for following to closely to another vehicle.

On Sept. 24 a student's vehicle window was shattered on College Avenue. Estimated damage is $300.

On Sept. 26 an noise complaint was received. It was reported that someone was setting off firecrackers between Hammond and Keister.

On Sept. 26 a domestic dispute was reported in Vickroy Hall. The male was requested to leave campus.

Letters from Abroad

London '99 Journal #1

Your friends, Maureen Anderson, Andrew Rimby, Sean Reilly, Douglas Peters, Maggie Hoffman, Matthew Gotimer, Timothy Feeg, Tamica Chen, Melanie Boyd and Charlton Albright are spending their Fall 1999 semester in the London program with Dr. Kevin Pry as the on-site director. They will send notes to us which will be included in the weekly editions of "La Vie." The first installment is by Tamica Chen.

Our London group boarded the plane at 8:50 p.m. on September 4th. The plane ride was somewhat normal with minimal turbulence, average airplane food, a boring British movie, and an overly pleasant stewardess. After gathering our bags, the ten of us went looking for Dr. Pry. We found him holding a big "LVC" sign. We thought our journey was over, but it had only just begun. Trying to get out of the airport, one of my bags stopped at the top of an escalator and a kind man offered to help me, but my suitcase slipped out of his hand and came tumbling down the escalator toward me. We rode on the bus for about an hour to our flats on 119 Hampstead Road. We exited the bus only to see our flat (apartment) being supported by flying buttresses.

We managed to lug all of the suitcases and bags up to the second floor where we could assign rooms and just get situated. Mel, Maureen, Charlie, Tim, and Andy agreed to live in flat #2 and Matt, Sean, Doug, Maggie, and I are together in flat #3. Our flats are pretty comfortable, completely furnished with a kitchenette, a bathroom, a living area, and two bedrooms. We didn't know how to use the pay phones they gave us in the beginning, but Charlie finally figured it out and we all called our parents to let them know we were safe.

To relieve our exhaustion, we all decided to take advantage of the nearest pub. I was surprised to find the streets of London empty, but soon remembered it was Sunday. We found an open pub and had a drink. In that short time span, we were shown a few English gestures and mooned by a little league soccer team. They returned a little later and apologized.

We returned to our flats, unpacked, and got ready to go to Dr. Pry's flat for pizza, our first meal in London. We returned to our flats at about 10:00 p.m. to settle in for our

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Founder of *USA Today* Visits LVC

By Emily Martin

Students, faculty, and even the media flocked to Leedy Theater on Friday morning to hear John Curley, one of the founders of *USA Today* and CEO of Ganette, give his views on the hiring of women and minorities.

President G. David Pollick opened the lecture with a thorough introduction of Mr. Curley. John Curley started with Gannette and *USA Today* in the mid-1980's. Both Ganette and *USA Today* pride themselves on the fact that a high percentage of their employees are either minority or women. In fact, between 60 and 70 percent of th employees of *USA TOday* are in one of these Categories.

Mr. Curley greatly illustrated the need to hire women and minorities through not only his words, but also a short video. The video focused on the idea that adults "need to be as open and accepting as our children are." Because "with a variety of people come a variety of skills." He then explained how Ganette and *USA Today* were able to obtain the diversity they have in their employees. It started 35 years ago with a push that went company wide. The companies accepted the value of diversity and encouraged their employees to do the sane. Overtime, if an employee didn't live by this belief, then they were encouraged to leave the company. Mr. Curley stated that many employees found it easy accept the company's new standards.

Mr. Curley ended his lecture with a brief question and answer period, during which listeners could ask him anything. A private luncheon followed the event.

All campus organizations can advertise in La Vie free of charge.

All that is needed is notification one week prior to the event you would like advertised. Call extension 6169 or email b_mcendr@lvc.edu for details.

Features

Sandler returns to disc as Stan and Judy's Kid

By Dave Keiser

This past Tuesday, Sept. 21, Adam Sandler released his fourth comedy album entitled "Stan and Judy's Kid."

This album is coming off the coat tails of this summer's hit movie, "Big Daddy," starring Sandler in the lead role.

Sandler's beginning in comedy was on the stage in night-clubs and moved to a bigger stage, one called Saturday Night Live. There he did many skits like: Cajun Man, Opera Man, Canteen Boy and various other character skits as well as Weekend Update correspondent. He became quite popular among the younger audiences due to his physical humor and nonsense talk. He then, as many other cast members of SNL, left to pursue bigger and better things. He went into motion pictures and made such movies as: "Billy Madison," "Happy Gilmore," "Bulletproof," and "The Waterboy."

In 1993, Sandler released "They're All Gonna Laugh At You!," his first comedy album. It included such skits as: "The Longest Pee," "Toll Booth Willy," and a character named "The Buffoon." It also included: "The Thanksgiving Song," and "Lunchlady Land."

In 1996, he followed up his first album with "What The Hell Happened To Me?" This one had skits like: "The Goat," "Sex, or Weightlifting," and "The Hypnotist." This album had the character of "The Excited Southerner" and the ever popular "Chanukah Song."

In 1997, Sandler went out on a limb and made a comedy music album entitled "What's Your Name?" This has songs named: "The Goat Song," "Red Hooded Sweatshirt," made famous on Saturday Night Live as a duet during Weekend Update with Kevin Nealon, and "The Lonesome Kicker," which was made into a video for MTV.

Now that you are all caught up, this album has skits named: "Hot Water Burn Baby," "The Peeper," "Whitey," "The Champion," and "The Psychotic Legend of Uncle Donnie." This also has the songs: "The Seven Foot Man," which he performed on "The Late Show with David Letterman" last night (Sept. 23), and part two of the "Chanukah Song." This

Continued on page 12

Brew-haha Does it Again

By Jill Helsel
Staff Writer

Past President John Synodinos sat in the middle of the coffeehouse beaming with pride. The smile was instant the minute his daughter took the stage at MJ's and never disappeared. Jean Synodinos, a member of The Nonchalants performed for another standing room only crowd during the second Brew-haha.

Photo buy J. Helsel

The Nonchalants, performed for a crowd of people that kept coming and coming many with their mugs in tow. The crowd consisted of Lebanon Valley students and staff who included Dean Stanson, Al Yingst, Mrs. Pollick and Art Ford to name a few. Also in attendance were community members and the Synodinos family.

The show kicked off with an energy and vibrancy that is so familiar to the Brew-haha series. The difference was that The Nonchalants are a hometown favorite and became a hit from the first note. The majority of their songs were fast, upbeat and filled with meaning. The audience found it hard to sit still. Many were forced to tap their toes or move their head to the beat of the music.

While watching The Nonchalants, it was very easy to see the chemistry between Jean and Steve. While playing, they each knew exactly what the other was going to do. That kind of chemistry is rare among bands. It was unique and fun to watch.

Not only can each one belt out a song like no one else but also they can play the guitar. Numerous audience members commented about the intense guitar playing that took place. They sing, play guitar, add humor in their performance and write their own songs.

What more can an audience member ask for?

There were songs about getting dumped and one in particular song called *Boomerang Love* that describes someone who is in a relationship that is headed nowhere. Towards the end of the performance, Jean noticed that her nieces were falling asleep and she sang them a lullaby written just for them. It was very sincere, gentle and made you remember the reasons why you love Lebanon Valley so much.

The Nonchalants final set of songs consisted of some covers, an anti-love song about all the things you do not miss from a bad relationship that brought laughter to MJ's and a song dedicated to President Synodinos. The Nonchalants closed out a stellar show with an a cappella song.

The Nonchanants put on a performance that might possibly go into the record books for the Student Programming Board's coffeehouse series. Another Thursday at MJ's Coffeehouse is over but not without many memories and glorious sounds to hold us over till the Brew-haha brings in its third performer on Thursday, Oct. 7 9:30 p.m.

Everybody Swing!

By Chrissie Clarkson

The music is screaming, the lights are beaming, and you have absolutely no clue what you are doing on the dance floor. So why not learn how to move those feet to a new beat and try swing dance lessons?

Okay, so you may be thinking that swing dancing is outdated with the poodle skirt. But I'd like to clarify that this is not the dance your grandparents could jump from their rockers and do. Swing is a high energy, fast-paced dance that actually takes coordination and a good pair of steel-toed dance shoes. Trust me, not tangling your feet together is a great goal to shoot for the first time you try these moves out with an equally uninformed dance partner! (That's where the steel-toed boots come in handy!)

The old big band music will make you want to move your feet and wake up the era that your parents seem to be stuck in. But don't take my advice that you'll have a good time, check it out for yourself on Oct. 1 in the Underground. Oh, and it's free, so that's all the reason right there to come check it out! Just make sure you leave the poodle skirt at home, only because it might not coordinate with the steel-toed boots!

What would you like covered in La Vie? Call 6169 or write to us and let us know what interests you

NIN Releases New Album

By Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

For Nine Inch Nails fans, five years of waiting came to an end on Sept. 31 when the new album *The Fragile* was released.

Many factors accounted for the delay of the third LP release from NIN. Front man, and who appears to be the group itself, Trent Reznor, had been concentrating on other projects, such as producing the *Lost Highway* soundtrack and Marilyn Manson's *Antichrist Superstar*. During that time, fans had to be content with the release of a home video entitled *Closure*, and "The Perfect Drug," which appeared on the *Lost Highway* soundtrack. Other than chasing David Bowie around in Bowie's "I'm Afraid of Americans" video, Reznor seemed to have disappeared.

Since last year, the rumors of a new NIN release were going around, especially about the release date. Finally, it was announced that *The Fragile* was going to be release in late Sept. Not only that, it was going to be a double CD release.

In July, two songs were released for radio play; "The Day the Whole World Went Away," and "Starf**kers, Inc." Some fans expressed their disappointment with the songs. They were expecting something mindblowing after five years of waiting. Patience, for the album itself paid off.

The Fragile is great. It has to be one of the better industrial rock albums released in the past year. It is a mixture of tunes with lyrics, and some instrumental, loud electronic sounds and guitar riffs, and quietly eerie soundscapes. With 11 songs on each CD, with the names the Left and Right, it is a listening treat.

The album is still a typical NIN release. It is angry, in that respect, but it still doesn't sound anything like the other NIN albums. Everything that NIN has released has a unique sound to it, including the EP's. Perhaps that is the one thing that has helped NIN keep its overwhelming popularity: no two releases sound the same.

Some outstanding tracks on the album include "The Wretched," "Into the Void," "We're in this Together," and "Somewhat Damaged." I like these tracks because they are loud, with great guitars, fast, and have a really heavy beat. Some of the quieter tracks, such as "The Day the World Went Away," and "The Frail" are also great.

continued on page 9

Comedian Wendi Fox to Perform

Dorcinda C. Knauth
Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Some of you may think that there's only one thing to do at LVC on the weekend. And that's drinking, right?

Well actually, that wasn't quite the answer I was looking for. Every Friday at 9 p.m, a comedian performs free of charge in Leedy Theater. This week, our illustrious guest just happens to be Wendi Fox -- head of the Alcohol Insanity Tour.

For those of you who haven't heard of her, Wendi Fox is a stand-up comedian that has spent the last eight years travelling all over the States. Her personable nature and funny personality has landed her jobs in colleges, clubs, newspapers and radio shows. She has even made several TV appearances with her act.

But what truly makes Fox different from many of her colleagues is her past. A recovered alcoholic, she uses her comedy routine to promote public awareness for the dangers of alcohol abuse. Making the correlation between low self-esteem and alcohol abuse, she uses her experiences to make a statement about this nation-wide situation.

So on Friday night when you're sitting in your dorm room wondering what to do, check out Wendi Fox. Even if you don't learn something, you're sure to be entertained!

Help Me Harlan!

Teen Marriage produces toddler and too many troubles

Before we get started with Harlan, several people have asked who Harlan is. Harlan is a member of the University Wire Service, in which La Vie is a member. His column appears in prominent University papers and also appears in the New York Daily News.

Dear Harlan,

My husband and I have been together for three years and married for one. We're both very young and have a nine-month-old son. I'm 18 years old and he is 24 years old. I find myself not happy in the relationship. He tells me he's bored with it. We both agree the sex just isn't good anymore. We just have sex to just do it. We argue a lot about little things, but he doesn't ever want to talk about it and how can we make it better. I'm afraid I've lost his love for good. I need advice as soon as possible. What can I do to try and save our relationship?

Married but Lonely

Dear Married,

You can try to sing him for him, dance for him and entertain him with a sequined teddy (for you to wear). But if he's too bored to work on saving this marriage, it's not going to be saved.

It sounds like he wants to be a single guy and you want to have a family. To stay married to someone only to be miserable isn't a healthy way to live. But to give up so quickly also isn't fair to your son. Unless your husband decides he wants to work on this marriage, it's only going to be a long and hopeless road to happiness. If he can't open up at home, maybe, he'll open up with the help of a couple's counselor.

At this point, you both need to seek some outside help to salvage any hope. While lust can make for good sex the first year, love can make for good sex every year. My only question is whether he ever really gave you his love to lose in the first place.

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Need help or advice relationships, adjusting to college life, or family disputes. Write Help Me, Harlan! via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan .com or through the Web at http//www.helpmeharlan.com. Or you can write Help Me, Harlan! 2506 N. Clark, Suite 223 Chicago, IL 60614

NIN releases new album

continued from page 8

Like other NIN albums, *The Fragile* has an underlying theme to it. My interpretation of that theme is that theme is something along the lines of a love affair that ends badly. Then again, I could be wrong. Who knows what Reznor had in mind when he wrote these songs. One song that I do understand is "Starf**ckers, Inc." Supposedly, Marilyn Manson and Reznor do not get along anymore. I think that this song may be Reznor's view on Manson's rise to fame. It even has a jealous edge to it. I also feel that this is one of the worst songs on the album because the beat and the transitions between the verses and choruses seem awkward to me. Not only that, during one part of the bridge Reznor ripped off a line from the Carly Simon song "You're so Vain" with the lyrics, "you're so vain, you probably thought this song was about you, don't you, don't you." That, in my mind, is cheesy.

I highly recommend this album. It is a must for any NIN fan. As for information ona tour, I haven't heard anything about one. For more information, check out these websites: nin.com, nothingrecords.com, and seemslikesalvation.com. As for future albums by NIN, I hope that we don't have to wait another five years for it.

Greenblotter, the literary Journal of LVC is looking for new members!

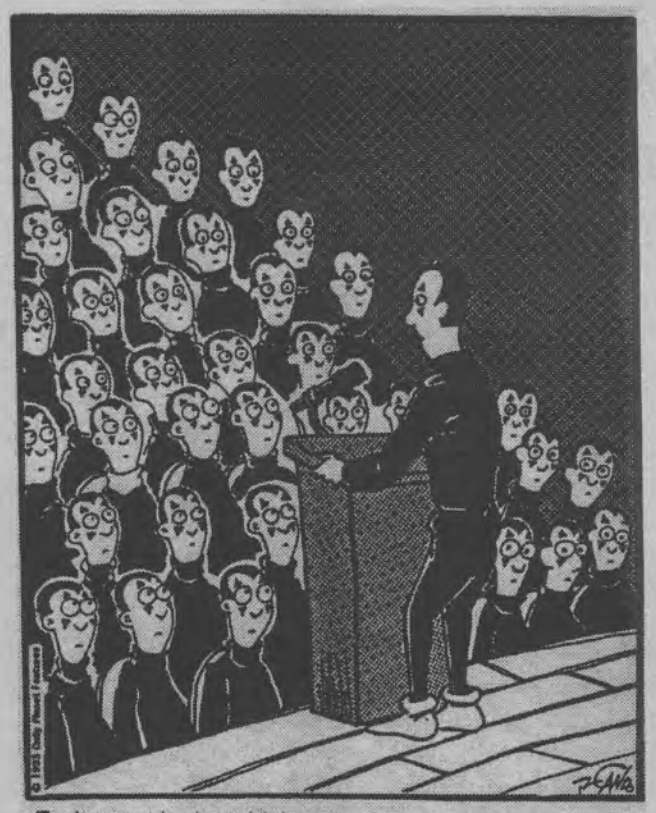
If you like to write poetry, fiction or draw we can use you.

****New for this semester****

Photography is now being accepted!

If you are a budding photographer and want to be published, please contact Kate Wilson

Chaos by Brian Shuster



Excitement had run high at the first annual mime convention. Yet, within seconds, an embarrassing silence filled the auditorium.

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Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Madame Zoltara Speaks.

. .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): Love often creeps up in the most unexpected places. Keep your eyes peeled or you might miss it.

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): Something's been making you awfully forgetful lately. Either forget it completely, or confront it and move on.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): Friends driving you nuts, huh? Keep your temper; they'll straighten out soon enough.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): All you need is a little hope. All will work out. Be patient!

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): DEATH!!!

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Counting all those calories can't be fun. Don't be so down on yourself and your body. Take the time to eat at least one yummy thing every day this week — and forget the fat content.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): It's time to make learning fun. Find the good thing in each of your classes, and throw yourself into it. You'll be surprised how much easier it makes studying.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): Ummm... where's your bed? It's time for a bit of organization. Not just in your room, but in your notebooks and papers, as well.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): Ummm... where's your bed? It's been so long since you've seen the inside of your room, your roommate's getting ready to put your face on milk cartons. Take some down time — stay in tonight and watch some mindless tv to take a break.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): There's more than one way to get things done. Yours may not be the easiest; it's may be time to take someone else's advice.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): Feeling under-appreciated? Not to worry — your friends *do* care, they're just a bit preoccupied. Give 'em a bit, and they'll be back to normal, grateful for your fabulous and wonderful self.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): "Later" sometimes doesn't come. Don't put off the truly important things for silly ones.

It's About Time!

Flying Dutchmen get first victory of the season in parents day spectacular

By Tyrone Broxton

After four inanimate weeks of practice and two afflicting home losses, the LVC Flying Dutchmen played the roll of spoiler on Saturday afternoon against the Moravian Greyhounds on their "Parents Day." For the first time since the team assembled on August 17th, the Dutchmen practiced with an exuberant amount of intensity during the week and transferred it onto the game field Saturday afternoon.

It got scary though, on the first play of the first Greyhound possession when Rob Petrosky threw a 45-yard touchdown bomb to Keith Moore. Unlike previous games, the Dutchmen immediately responded to the Greyhound score. On the ensuing kickoff, Jeremy Snyder (14), last week's *U.S.A. Today's* Division III Defensive Player of the Week, returned the kickoff 75 yards only to get tackled on the fifteen yard line. The Dutchmen's red-zone woes would continue though as they once again failed to put the ball in the end zone or through the uprights. However, Snyder's electric run had the defense energized as the retook the field after Eric Connelly missed a chip-shot field goal attempt that would have decreased the Greyhound lead to four. Coach Rick Beard's "D" flew around the ball, wrapped up, played smash-mouth football, and showed the Greyhound offense and coaching staff that they were in for a war. The Hounds displayed some intestinal fortitude by going for the first down on fourth and a half yards on their own twenty-nine yard line. The Dutchmen took the slap in the face and responded by digging deep in the trenches, stuffing running back Jed Moyer behind the line of scrimmage.

The offense, after being fired up by wide receivers coach Mark Brezitski, who was disappointed after the Dutchmen squandered their first opportunity to score, put the ball into the end zone. Good pass protection allowed Dennis Yagmourian (8) to set up the "screen left" play perfectly to fullback Gannon Enck (34), who pranced untouched into the end-zone for the Dutchmen's first touchdown in the first quarter this season. Unfortunately, the extra point attempt was blocked and despite the touchdown, LVC still trailed by one point.

The defense would set the tone for the rest of the game. The defensive line initiated the attack, notably right defensive end Shawn Loman's (62) three-sack performance. The tackles Jeff Eynon (70) and Kyle Andes (38) gave good push up the middle and forced a couple of turnovers. Left defensive end Andy Troutman (65) showed great resilience after turning an ankle by containing his side of the field, not allowing the running backs to break a big one. The secondary would also have a big game. The linebacking corps of Steve Swank (29), John Music (52), and Todd Lipp (45) scraped the line and filled the holes to perfection, taking away the running attack up the middle. The secondary cleaned up the mess that the d-line and linebackers created by picking off five passes. The defense as an entity caused the Hounds to turn the ball over eight times and held them to only 154 yards in the air and 99 on the ground.

Coach Silecchia stated, "The defense set the tone of the game, especially the big fourth down stop and Todd Lipp's interception which both turned into scores. The offense was able to capitalize off of the turnovers, which was something that we weren't able to do in the first two games. People just made plays. Chip Johnson (25) saved our momentum with the great tackle on special teams. Their (Moravian's) 0-3 record is deceiving, we beat a well- established, well-coached team."

The offense fed off of the frenzied defense's energy by scoring another touchdown after trailing 7-6. Dennis Yagmourian threw a perfect 50-yard ball to "Touchdown" Tommy Mealy (19) to put the Dutchmen ahead of an opponent for the first time all season. That duo would connect once more before the game was over. Yagmourian would also connect with his favorite receiver Doug Henning (9), for a 26-yard touchdown pass. Overall Yags had his best passing game of the season thanks to the sensational pass protection from the offensive line. He showed great poise in the pocket and as a result was able to execute and throw the completions necessary to keep the chains moving. Yagourian threw 20 of 39 for 268 yards, four touchdown passes, and one interception.

"The offensive line did a great job especially for being freshman," said Yags. "They and the defense are the reason why we won the game. As a result of their good protection I just felt confident throwing the ball." Mealy went on to catch six passes for 141 yards and two touchdown receptions. Johnson also caught some prime-time catches on third downs to keep the Dutchmen drives alive. Tommy Kuhn (39) earned every yard ran as the Greyhound defensive front was stubborn when it came to the running game. Kuhn ran for 54 yards on 19 carries.

With the 24-13 victory, the Dutchmen improved their record to 1-2 overall, (1-1 in the MAC Commonwealth Division). They will travel to Kings College next Saturday to take on the Monarchs. According to Coach Silecchia, "They may be coming off of a 41-0 loss, but they're a big physical football team, and it's going to be a war. We have to play sixty minutes of emotional football. Last year we broke the losing streak by beating Del. Valley and this year we finally got a win in our division. I'm looking forward to taking a 2-2 record into the Lycoming game."

Hopefully, for the sake of the Dutchmen and their fans, the boys will continue to practice and play like winners, and for the first time in years win back-to-back games.

Kpakiwa named MAC Commonwealth Player of the Week

Courtesy of College Relations

Matt Kpakiwa, a sophomore forward on LVC's men's soccer team, was named as the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Player of the Week for the period ending September 19, 1999. He was the second Flying Dutchmen to earn the honor in three weeks of play. Ken Klopp, a senior forward, earned the honor after week one.

Kpakiwa led LVC to a 2-1 week between September 12-19 that featured home wins over Marywood University (8-0) and King's College (5-1). Against Marywood, he established a new school record for men's soccer with four goals in a single game and also contributed an assist.

Against King's, Kpakiwa notched an assist in the 5-1 win. In the team's third game of the week, the Commonwealth opener at Albright College, Kpakiwa scored one of the Valley's two goals in a 3-2 loss. He has now scored at least one point in five of LVC's six games in 1999.

Kpakiwa leads the MAC Commonwealth in points per game (3.00). His 18 points and four assists are both the sixth highest totals for a single season by a Dutchmen soccer player.

Men's soccer forces nationally ranked Elizabethtown to overtime

Courtesy of College Relations

Perennial men's soccer power Elizabethtown College, #13 in the latest NCAA Division III poll, hosted the Flying Dutchmen Wednesday afternoon in an MAC Commonwealth battle at Ira Herr

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Sports

Dutchmen harriers take two at Swarthmore

By Braden Snyder

Sports Editor

The LVC men's cross country team participated in a quad meet last Saturday at Swarthmore College. The Flying Dutchmen emerged with wins over Allentown College (19-36) and Muhlenberg College (26-33), but dropped a 23-33 decision to perennial Centennial Conference powerhouse Swarthmore. The women's team lost a couple of close ones against Allentown (24-31) and Muhlenberg (23-34) and were also downed by the Garnet Tide, 19-36.

Led by their two-time team MVP, junior co-captain James Mentzer, the men's team placed three runners in the top 10 of the 50-man field. Mentzer scaled the five-mile course in 27:15, his season-best time, for a fifth-place finish. Crossing the finish line eight seconds behind Mentzer for sixth place was sophomore Tres Nolett (27:23), and 15 seconds later junior Scott Lewandowski came in ninth in 27:38. Seniors Pete LoBianco (12th, 27:56) and Andy Styer (16th, 28:21) rounded out the team scoring.

Freshman Lauren Hindley, who has been the top women's finisher in all four races this season, continued her fine rookie campaign by placing seventh out of 47 runners in a season-best 20:11 for the 3.1 mile course. Following Hindley and figuring in the team scoring were junior Melissa Black (10th, 20:29) and freshmen Kelly Stewart (15th, 21:14), Liz Pierce (19th, 21:33), and Laura Curtis (20th, 21:34).

On Saturday both teams travel to Selinsgrove for the Susquehanna Invitational, which the men's team won last season.

Women's volleyball places fifth at Allentown Tournament

Girls' volleyball team bumps the ball in their match on Tuesday.

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College women's volleyball team finished in fifth place of the nine-team Allentown College Centaur Volleyball Invitational Friday night. The Flying Dutchwomen split their two matches, falling to Neumann College 0-3 (8-15, 9-15, 10-15) in the opener before rebounding with a 3-1 win (14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 15-3) over Ursinus College.

On Saturday, the Valley repeated that scenario dropping the opener 1-3 (15-11, 11-15, 8-15, 1-15) to Montclair State College before defeating Hunter College 3-0 (15-8, 15-9, 15-5) in the closing match of the tournament for LVC.

Against Neumann, senior co-captain Amy Reese paced LVC with 14 kills and a 27% success rate. Sophomore Jackie Kopco clubbed 13 kills and two solo blocks, while freshman Jen Heiland recorded nine digs. Then against Ursinus it was LVC's other senior co-captain, Greta Paucek, having the big game with 44 assists and two services aces. Junior Alison Kabat contributed four service aces and 17 digs. Jana Romlein, a junior, smashed 11 kills, while fellow junior Becky Tice had 15 digs. Kopco nailed 12 kills.

In the loss against Montclair, freshman Crystal Wyman had 14 digs while Kabat chipped in with 15 digs. Kopco (nine kills, two solo blocks, three assist blocks) and Reese (13 digs, two service aces) also had strong matches.

Finally against Hunter, Romlein led the way with six kills and two solo blocks. Also pitching in to the winning cause were Tice (six digs, two service aces) Heiland (11 digs, two service aces) and Reese (five kills, two service aces).

The Flying Dutchwomen resume action on Wednesday, October 6 at Messiah College.

Field hockey wins at Swarthmore, improves to 7-0

Courtesy of College Relations

Junior Paula Marshall gave Lebanon Valley College a 1-0 lead at 22:15 in the first half last Thursday afternoon at Swarthmore College and LVC went on to win the non-conference field hockey game 4-1. Carrie Fetterman assisted on the goal. It was the senior tri-captain's first point of the season. Three other members of the Flying Dutchwomen squad also scored their first points of the season in the game.

After Swarthmore tied the game at 14:29 of the first, senior Leah Woodworth scored her first goal of the year to give the Valley an insurmountable lead with 4:37 remaining in the first half. The teams entered the half with Swarthmore trailing 2-1.

Sophomore Natalie Taylor built the lead to 3-1 with a penalty stroke goal at 24:50 in the second

half. Junior Lindsey Yeiser made it 4-1 at 13:03 on an assist from freshman Holly Zimmerman. It was the first points of the season for both Taylor and Zimmerman. Fourteen different players have now scored in 1999 for LVC.

Sophomore Candace Miller made four saves in goal to earn her seventh win of the season.

LVC plays host to Susquehanna University in an MAC Commonwealth match on

Thursday, September 30. That game begins at 4:00 p.m. on Arnold Field.

Women's soccer ties Widener in MAC Common-wealth opener

Courtesy of College Relations

Suzanne Becker made her first collegiate start at the goalkeeper position and received an extra 30

minutes of playing time. The Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team opened Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth play with a 1-1 double overtime tie with Widener University Wednesday afternoon on Arnold Field. Becker, a sophomore, made 19 saves in her collegiate debut.

Sophomore Abby Stoltzfus scored her first goal of the season and the eighth overall of her career, in the first half (25:54) on a direct kick. That goal held up until Widener's Katie Strunk tied the game in the 65th minute.

The two teams battled through two 15-minute overtimes before the game ended in a 1-1 tie. LVC is now 2-2-1 overall and 0-0-1 in the MAC Commonwealth.

The Flying Dutchwomen will travel to Messiah College on Saturday for another MAC Commonwealth showdown.

Soccer forces E-Town into OT

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Field. LVC's Grant Walter, a freshman, scored his second goal of the season with less than four minutes remaining to tie the game at one each and sent the contest into overtime.

After a scoreless first half, Wyeth Raw opened the scoring in the 66th minute to put the hosts in front 1-0. The game remained that way until Walter struck in the 86th minute off of a direct kick. Senior co-captain Brad Barger assisted on the equalizer for his first point of the season.

Elizabethtown controlled the tempo for most of the match out-shooting LVC 21-3. However, the Dutchmen defense, and freshman goalkeeper Matt Donlin did not bend. Donlin ended up with a career-high16 saves in the losing effort.

Just 46 seconds into overtime, Darius Goss gave the hosts the victory scoring the game-winner. The Blue Jays improved to6-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the MAC Commonwealth. The Flying Dutchmen are now 4-3 overall and 0-2 in the division.

LVC hosts non-league opponent Wilkes University at Arnold Field Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Letters from Abroad

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first night in a foreign country. At 2:00 a.m. I woke up and realized that it was difficult for me to swallow. I called my mom at home and she told me to stay awake and get help. I had to wake Maggie and most of the two flats to find Dr. Pry's number. When we finally found it, our pay-phone didn't work. Dr. Pry would answer his phone, but when we tried to speak to him he couldn't hear us. After four tries, Dr. Pry called us back through a service similar to *69. He tried the doctor who is appointed to the Florida State University. Finally, he called back and told me my best bet would be to call 999, which is the emergency number in England. About five minutes later an ambulance came to take me to the hospital. Andy Rimby came with me. It seems that I ate something on Friday night and got the hives from it and my throat swelled up. Andy and I waited in the hospital for three and a half hours to be seen by a very lovely British doctor. She gave me a bottle of antihistamine pills. We left the hospital at 6:30 a.m. and walked home in the cold. Our first day and night in London were an adventure.

On Monday, we went to the Florida State University to meet the person in charge of Acorn (the company renting us the flats). We were explained the accommodation rules and consequences if we screw up. The best one we have is no noise after 11:00 p.m. or we could be deported back to the U.S. We had orientations on the other days. The British professors are much more laid back than U.S. professors. After our theater class our professor took us all out to Wagamama's. The food there was great and fairly inexpensive. The parts of London that I really like so far are the 20th century exhibits and the garden at the Museum of London. Well, that's all for now folks, we'll be in touch.

Adam Sandler's new CD

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album has the character named "Cool Guy."

This album does not compare to the other albums. It is very funny, but not as funny as his first two skit albums. I enjoyed listening to the album and laughed many times, but not as hard as I did on the first two. I didn't turn purple with laughter, too frequently, like normal, if you know who I am, but I do appreciate humor. Sandler is one sick and twisted individual, but I like sick and twisted. It shows that you have an active imagination.

All albums have a Parental Advisory for Explicit Content label and all albums are available in your local record stores.

R. I. P. Christopher Crosby Farley, you left us too soon!

Campus Calendar

Thursday, September 30

4 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna University, home

Friday October 1

7:30 p.m. Swing Dance Lessons, Underground

9 p.m. Comedian Wendy Fox, Leedy Theater

Saturday, October 2

9 p.m. Bingo, West Dining Hall

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, October 3

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, "Cultural Difference," Sharon Arnold, Faust Lounge

Monday, October 4

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, October 5

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, October 6

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Martha Stewart

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ideas, crafts, and recipes are more idealistic in that they often call for expensive ingredients and are usually time intensive. Her brand of domesticity is not a "quick fix," it is practically a way of life.

This brand of New Domesticity, which Martha Stewart embodies and to a large degree has formed, also contrasts with the picture of the 1950's domestic housewife formerly implanted in our minds as the domestic ideal. For starters, Martha tries to be as gender neutral in her advise and teaching as possible. On her television show, viewers see her get down in the dirt with her hands, shattering the previous picture of the genteel behavior of a housewife. Overall, the goal of all of this work is to beautify and make the home a more enjoyable place, essentially to make it a sort of personal Eden. This is a far broader ideal than the one offered in the 1950's of making the home without fault for the husband and children. Indeed, there is very little reference to family in Martha's magazines, TV shows, etc. They just aren't the focus, the home itself is.

She has her opponents to be sure, are the speakers pointed out. She has taken a lot of abuse from various comics, Saturday Night Live, etc. Moreover, feminists are split in their opinions of her. Some feel that she is restoring the sacredness of the home, and winning respect for other housewives. Others feel she is forcing perfectionism on already overworked women, or just a step backwards for the women's movement as a whole.

Regardless of how you feel about Martha Stewart's work and the idea of the New Domesticity, we can be sure that we haven't seen the last of it yet. her company was recently estimated to be valued at $600 million and her domestic realm continues to grow. Only time will tell what her ultimate influence on our image of housework and the domestic ideal will be as she reaches out to millions of households each day, one homemade silk flower at a time.

Come to Meet the Greeks!

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See what Greek life at LVC is all about. Meet the members of the college's fraternities and sororities.

Sunday, October 3, 7 p.m.

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La Vie Collegienne

October 7, 1999

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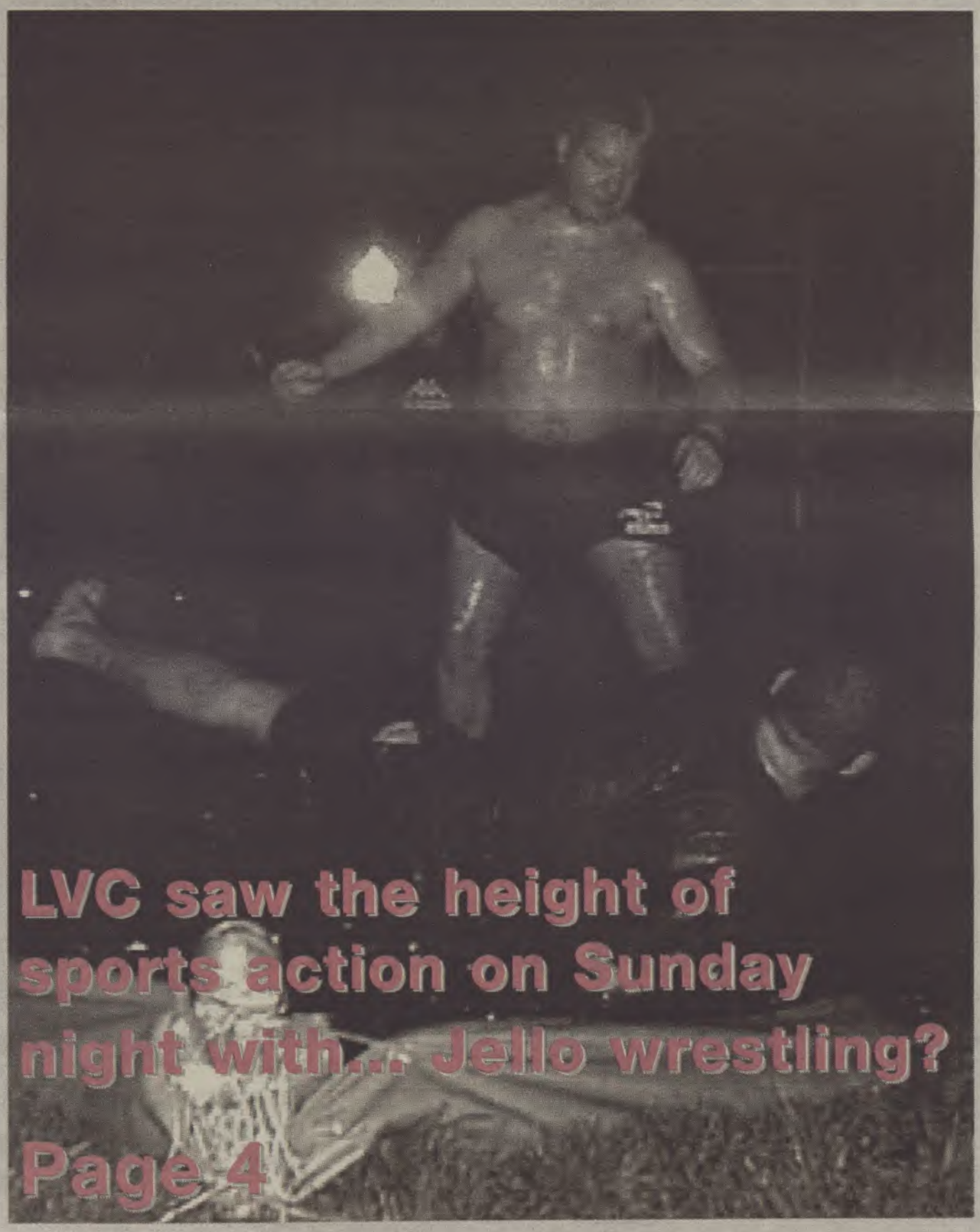

LVC saw the height of sports action on Sunday night with... Jello wrestling?

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Greenblotter, the literary Journal of LVC is looking for new members!

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We meet Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge, and talk about what members have to submit and critique works.

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Photography is now being accepted!

Photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing let the photograph speak your message.

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Opinion/Editorials

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Thoughts from the Editor:
Hooligans and shenanigans

By Brandon McEndree
Editor

Over the past few weeks there have been occurences of, for lack of a better word, shenanigans.

There have been reports that several classes were cancelled, not due to the professor actually cancelling the class, but because a student placed a sign on the door stating that the class was cancelled.

I appeal to the students of the college, more importantly the students in the class affected, not to be too upset with the individual or individuals involved.

I have to state the meaning of the word shenanigans for those out there who are unaware of what this word means, the basic word to explain it is nonsense. This definition is aimed primarily at those who pulled this prank and affected a whole class. Don't judge the student or students responsible too harshly, they are unable to realize that they paid for that class, and that they only ended up harming themselves by wasting nearly $400. They also were ignorant of the fact that a whole class would be effected by the prank.

Lastly I ask the college to pity the harbingers of the cancellation prank. It has been reported that on the sign they spelled the word "cancelled" incorrectly. With such ignorance, perhaps we did not deserve to go to the class, for we ourselves were ignorant to allow them into this college.

Letters from Abroad

London Journal '99, #2

By Maureen Anderson

Greetings from your LVC counterparts in London! This week have been quite exciting. Many of us has seen more theater in a week than some people see in a lifetime. It all started with our British Theater class and there is no end in sight. Last Wednesday, everyone in our group attended Shakespeare's restored Globe Theatre for a performance of *Antony and Cleopatra*. It was an all-male production mimicking the costumes present during Shakespeare's time. For me, it did not create an atmosphere conducive to, as our theater professor calls it, suspended disbelief. The basic reason being, at the end of the play, Cleopatra resembled a balding man wearing a dress, not a queen of Egypt.

But the opportunity to stand (and I do mean stand—through the entire play in the groundling section) in the Globe was one I'm glad I experienced. The ambiance and Shakespearean flavor the theater offered was something I will never forget.

Unlike some others in the group, I did not care to repeat that experience. So when the 400th anniversary of the first reported performance at the Globe, rolled around on Tuesday, I could be found not at Shakespeare's Globe, but at the Whitehall Theatre. Instead of another night of Shakespeare, this time *Julius Caesar*, I opted for a new play by Murray Gold called *50 Revolutions*. A juxtaposition of individual stories about life in the city wrapped together to create a whole play that needed slightly more work. The uneven flow of the piece did not disrupt my enjoyment, though. I had a cushioned seat and was watching a dozen or so young British actors I had seen in films back in the States. The actors, although not known to most by name, worked in such projects such as *Secrets and Lies*, Franco Zeffirelli's *Hamlet*, *Persuasion*, *Trainspotting*, *Sliding Doors*, and *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.

But probably the best theater experience I have had in London thus far happened by mistake. In a spur of the moment idea to see *Les Misérables* on Saturday, a group of us ended up at *Blood Brothers* because the house of *Les Misérables* was full. I knew nothing about *Blood Brothers* going into the theater. Coming out of the theater that night, I was very impressed. It was a musical about twins separated at birth, but destined to die as soon as they discover that they are related. It was a consistent show with great songs that emphasized not only the performers' musical talent, but acting talent as well.

Well, I must sign off now. I hope everyone at LVC is having a great time, but know that London has more shows that need to be seen.

Start Something!

By Chrissie Clarkson

If you don't like being active, you aren't Greek and don't want to be related to one in any way, you don't think you want to be a gay friend, and you don't speak German, French, or Spanish, basically there is no club on campus for you. But instead of resorting to sitting in your easy chair and not getting involved, why don't you start your own club? Starting a new club might not be as difficult as you may think. Obviously it's not one of those things that involves waving a magic wand because unfortunately it will take some effort.

Right now, I am trying to start the equestrian club, and it will take a while to actually develop into anything to talk about. But my advice is, if I can get some students together to ride horses, then anyone can form any kind of club. Basically the sky is the limit.

So whatever your creative intuitions tell you, try to get it approved by the boss people in the Student Activities Office in the Mund Center. Jen Evans is the woman you want to track down because she'll help you with the business paper work stuff and she'll give you free posterboard to advertise your new club. Just remember, this is our college, and it is what we make of it.

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Notes from a Small Islander
Storytime with Uncle Nick

By Nick Murray

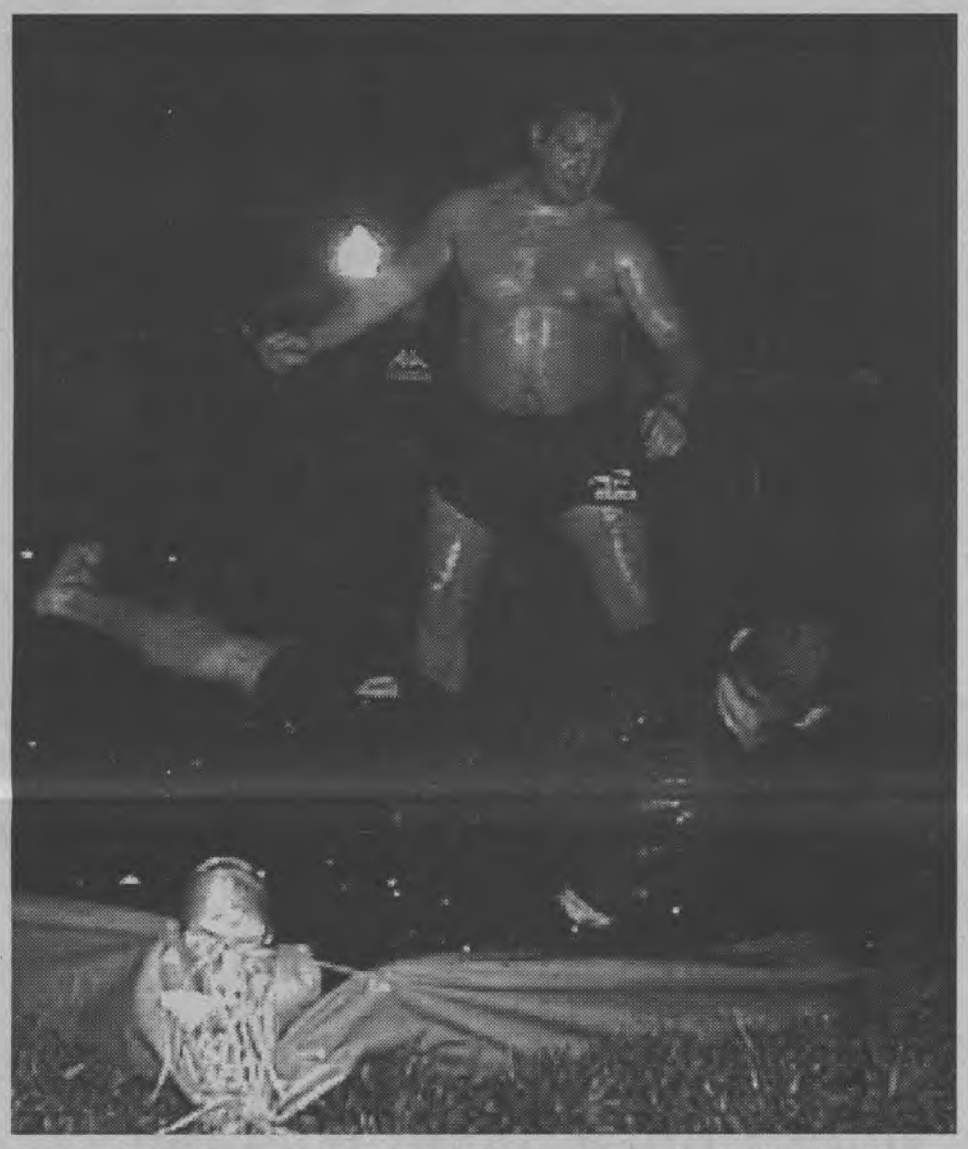
Once upon a time there was an old man who couldn't see much of a future in his life. He had once been the toast of the town, and was lauded for everything he had done for the community, but now he was just a lonely old man, whose best days were long gone.

Just then, he had a marvellous idea. 'I know' he said 'why don't I make a change in my life? I could take a new job that isn't so far removed from the one I already do. What a stroke of genius!' So he told people of his intentions. Lo and behold, there were some people who would help him, and pay him well, for they could see the possibilities in it for themselves.

After all, the person they had penciled in had all the charisma of a doorstop, and wasn't really going to have much of a hope on his own now his best friend had left town. So they went ahead with their plan, making sure that no-one said anything that could be understood properly. And do you know what? The old man got the job! Unfortunately, once he got the job, he didn't have a clue what to do, since although he was good at the things that got him there, he was actually useless when it came to actually doing the job itself.

And the moral of the story is: To elect one actor may be considered unfortunate, to elect two looks like carelessness

A Look at Greek Life at



Splash down! Dave Keiser slams Don Brown during Jello Wrestling at Meet the Greeks on Sunday night.

Photo by Jane Smyser

Social and Smoker Dates

TKE	October 12, November 18
Knights	October 14, November 11
Philo	October 21
Gamma Sig	November 9
Phi Sig	November 10
AST	December 1
Clio	December 7

Jello: It's not just for eating anymore!

By Don Brown

Looking back at the last few years, it is very evident that Greek life at LVC is on the rise!

When I think about the Greeks of The Valley, I am reminded of the quote "Only the strong survive." In the past, all Greeks have been under a lot of criticism from the community and faculty of Lebanon Valley College, and most people would have given up. However, thanks to the leadership of Greek council President Kate Pine of Clio and the members of all the Greek organizations, the community is starting to realize that they have been stereotyping the Greeks, and that we can and do contribute to the well-being of the community.

Jello wrestling! Whether you wrestled or just came out to watch people jello wrestle, thanks for coming out, I'm sure you had a great time. If you did not leave your dorm to join your fellow students for two hours to listen to the very talented Splashproof Goggles, a student band, and to watch or to join in the craziness of jello wrestling, you missed out.

Jello wrestling was one of the most fun things I have seen or done since being at LVC. When and where else can you hop in the pit and wrestle the opponent of your choice?

Greek council would like to thank everyone that helped to set and clean up the event. Special thanks to grounds & facilities service, and to the LVC dining hall for their help and cooperation. Also, thanks to Dr. Barney Raffield for refereeing the event, which turned out to be a messy job.

I would like to remind everyone about the First Annual Fall Greek Week, which will be held Oct. 12-16. The Greeks welcome you to come out and enjoy the festivities.

Jello Wrestling Results

Some of the matches were so funny and wacky, a winner was not determined!

1. Jenn Chaplin/Krissy Defrehn vs.Christy Thompson/Francy Spangler (winner)
2. Donny Brown vs. Kyle Guhn (winner)
3. Becky Tice/Francy Spangler(winner) vs. Jess Wieand/Melissa Black
4. Tim Scro (winner) vs. Amy Lyons
5. Dave Keiser (winner) vs. Donny Brown

Among others to wrestle were Misty Gloudemaus, Cheryl Beezup, Amy Satck, Tres Nolett, Jerry Reilly, Sonya Carey, Kate Pine, Joe Adamo, Dan Brown, several Philo brothers, and a large brawl between the sisters of Phi Sig!

Famous Greeks

Neil Armstrong (astronaut) • Arthur Ashe (tennis) • Warren Beatty (actor) • Candace Bergen (actress) • Terry Bradshaw (pro-football) • Dr. Joyce Brothers (TV personality) • Wilt Chamberlin (basketball) Howard Cosell (broadcasting) • Michael Eisner (Walt Disney executive) Harrison Ford (actor)• Lou Gehrig (baseball) Leeza Gibbons (TV personality) •Frank Gifford (football, broadcasting) • Amy Grant (vocalist) • Woody Harrelson (actor) • Terry Hart (astronaut) • Jane Henson (co-creator of the Muppets) • Lou Holtz (football coach) • Bob Hope (TV personality) • Ted Koppel (TV commentator) • David Letterman (TV host) • Rue McClanahan (actress) • "Pistol" Pete Maravich (basketball) • Ann Margaret (actress) • Elvis Presley (vocalist) Robert Redford (actor) • Ronald Reagan (US President) • Tom Selleck (actor) "Dr. Seuss" Ted Geisel (writer, cartoonist) • Steven Spielberg (director, producer) • George Steinbrenner (baseball executive) • John Wayne (actor)

Lebanon Valley

ΑΦΟ * ΑΣΤ * ΓΣΣ * ΚΛΝ * ΚΣΚ * ΦΣΣ * ΦΛΣ * ΤΚΕ

The women of Kappa Lambda Nu share s'mores at their social.
Photo by Don Brown

Clio Hosts Annual S'mores Social

By Don Brown

Due to a torrential downpour on Tuesday, Sept. 28, Kappa Lambda Nu held their first social of the year in the lounge of Vickroy.

This social is an annual event that is generally conducted outside of Vickroy Hall, during which all females are welcome to come out and meet the Clio sisters and enjoy some s'mores at the same time.

According to Clio sisters Annmarie Vollberg and Lisa Becker, this traditional event is "a great way to meet freshman, or anyone that is interested in Greek life, and it is a great excuse to eat s'mores."

A lot of females decided to attend the Clio social and listen to music, eat, and look through photo albums with the sisters. In comparison to last year's turnout, this year showed an increase in attendance.

What is Kappa Lambda Nu? Kappa Lambda Nu, or Clio, is the oldest social, and only local sorority on campus having been founded in the late 1800's.

Pledge Captain and Greek Coucil President Kate Pine said although Clio graduated three sisters and currently has a total of 13, they are not concerned about numbers as much as they are about the quality of young women that join the sisterhood.

Clio sisters live on the third floor of Vickroy, making them the only sorority with their own floor and lounge.

The sisters of Kappa Lambda Nu hold weekend trips every semester. This fall they will be heading to Wildwood, N.J. for a weekend away from LVC.

APO Seeks Members

By Misty Gloudemans

LVC's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, commonly called APO, is a co-ed national service fraternity affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. APO is an ideal opportunity for both resident and commuter full-time students interested in participating in various service projects.

Three weeks of pledging consists of completion of twelve hours of service and other fun activities under the direction of current APO brothers. Sophomores and juniors in good academic standing may pledge during the fall semester.

Freshmen must wait to pledge during the spring semester but are still welcome to attend service events and open socials during the fall. Pledging is an enjoyable experience, as the brothers do not force you to do anything you feel uneasy about, nor do they make you do anything embarrassing or irrelevant.

Some of the service activities the brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega do on a regular basis are the following: organizing the Central PA Blood Drive on campus, cleaning the roadside through the Adopt-a-Highway program, creating holiday greetings for mental health facility patients, ushering for LVC theatrical productions, selling tickets for LVC football and basketball games, and volunteering at local boy scout camps.

If you would like to learn more about APO or if you're considering pledging, please come to one of our "Open Smoker" socials this semester. These "Open Smokers" will be held Oct.21 at 9:30 pm and Oct. 27 at 9:30 pm. You need not attend both days, but to pledge you must go to at least one of the smokers.

To learn more about Alpha Phi Omega in the meantime, voice your questions and concerns to any of the brothers who would be happy to hear of your interest. Current brothers of Alpha Phi Omega include: Ken Bassett, Timothy Belloff, Jeff Echternach, Lois Fegan, Parrish Fessler, Christy Gallihugh, Misty Gloudemans, Maureen Haynes, Jason

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Greek Facts

People who either don't know any better, or are not involved in a fraternity or sorority always seem to have something negative to say about Greek life. It is the opinion of the Greeks that fraternities and sororities provide a fun environment where leadership and social skills are fostered and developed. These organizations produce graduates who are assets to the society in which we all live and belong. With that in mind, the following is some information to put things into perspective.

Greek Factoids

- The first general fraternity (Kappa Alpha Society) was organized in 1750.
- Of North America's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity and sorority men and women.
- 7 out of 10 people listed in Who's Who are Greek.
- 85 percent of Fortune 500 executives belong to a fraternity or sorority.
- 40 out of 47 Supreme Court Justices since 1910 were or are fraternity men.
- 76 percent of all members of Congress and Senators are Greeks.
- Each U.S. President and Vice President, except two in each office, born since the first social fraternity was founded in 1825, and three Canadian Prime Ministers, have been members of a fraternity.
- Statistics show that fraternity and sorority members have a higher graduation rate than their non-Greek counterparts.

Shooting Spree Causes Damage Throughout County

By Desiree Nemec

Approximately 130 windows of vehicles and local businesses were vandalized between Thursday, Sept. 23 and Friday, Sept. 24 throughout the entire county.

The perpetrators allegedly shattered the vehicle windows and plate glass windows with either a pellet gun or a B-B gun. The string of destruction stretched from Myerstown, through Lebanon, and into Annville and Palmyra.

While no cars on campus were touched, Professor Patricia Fay's 1993 Ford Escort was among those hit. A resident student whose car was parked along North College Avenue was also part of the shooting spree. Damage on that car alone was approximately $300.00 The total damage is estimated at $5,700.00

The Lebanon Police Department is working on several leads, but any arrests have yet to be made. However, it is believed that the guilty party is teenagers. There is no suspicion that those guilty are students of LVC.

Al Yingst, director of campus security, said that things such as these happen from time to time. About three years ago, the windows of some vehicles parked in the Funkhouser parking lot (now the location of the New Street Suites) were shot out.

In an effort to keep both students and their vehicles safe, security on campus has been increased. An officer is now on duty seven days a week from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the north parking lots. In addition to staying posted in the booth, the officers patrol the parking lot behind the Heilman Center. One can also usually find security in the vicinity of the bridge late at night.

However, security cannot handle this task alone. Students are asked to report any suspicious people or vehicles around campus. Mr. Yingst can be reached at extension 6111.

Also anyone having information about the Sept. 24 incident is asked to contact the Lebanon or Annville Police Departments.

Security Log

On Sept. 29 security assisted Annville Police with a traffic stop on Maple Street.

On Sept. 30 food and supplies were taken from the Faculty Club inside of the Campus Center. Total value of loss was $100.

On Sept. 30 personal items and cash were removed from the men's locker room at the Arnold Sports Center. Value of loss unknown.

On Oct. 1 a group of students were reported being very loud in the social quad.

On Oct. 3 in an incident involving alcohol, a female was reported lying on the steps at the College Center having difficulty breathing. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

On Oct. 3 a couple were reported yelling at each other and using profanities at Funkhouser.

On Oct. 3 a student reported that she was receiving threatening phone calls.

Comedian Wendy Fox Performs

By Julie Cardamone

Comedian Wendi Fox brought down Leedy Theater Friday, Oct. 1 with her hilarious but educational stories. Fox, a thirty-something entertainer who has toured with Fleetwood Mac as well as others, calls herself "a good example of a bad example" of the dangers of alcohol.

Fox made the audience laugh and think for over an hour with her commentary about her life. Fox, although not an alcoholic, states she did have an alcohol problem. She told numerous stories that were humorous but also drove home her point of being careful with alcohol.

One such story Fox told was about the time her car was stolen. As she told the story, she went to a Halloween party in Detroit, after one of her shows, with a fellow comedian friend. Neither of them knew the party's hosts; they were audience members who had invited them back to the party after their respective shows. Unfortunately, Fox's car was stolen. She called the cops and, of course, they wanted to know where she was so they could send an officer to help her out. Here lies the humor but also the lesson. Neither Fox, nor her friend, knew where they were. The problem is they couldn't go into the house, which was full of strangers doing various drugs and drinking, and ask for the address so the cops could find the house.

This is just one of many similar type stories Fox told, cleverly intertwining her "be careful about alcohol" message with the humor that is her job.

Fox didn't stop her stories with just her alcohol issues. She addressed other problems that commonly occur when you are drinking. Fox stated how alcohol impairs your judgement and made her point from there. She told freshman to always remember that any invitation back to a guy's room "after 10 p.m. is a booty call."

Fox also had a suggestion for how to decide whom to sleep with. She believes that, before you sleep with a person, particularly if you have been drinking, think about whether you would lend them $4000. Fox says that if your answer to the loan is no but to sex with them is yes, then you respect money more than yourself.

Theft of Supplies in Faculty Club Leaves Many Questions Unanswered

By Brandon McEndree
Editor

As the attendant of the Faculty Club, Louise Shutter, began her daily duties on Thursday morning, she discovered that many items were missing.

The Faculty Club is the location of where the deli was housed in years prior It is the responsibilty of Hallmark, and is cared for by Hallmark and not the college.

Among the missing items were plants which were used to decorate the tables inside of the club. Also missing were cookies, cans of soda and the remains of a pizza left the night before by a club that was holding a meeting in theroom.

It is still not sure how the perpetrators were able to gain access into the Faculty Club, which remains locked unless a club or organization is using the room for a meeting.

The perpetrators were not limited to the room only. They were able to get into the back room area, where food is stored. This area is sealed off by another door and requires a key to get into.

Anyone with information pertaining to the thefts, please contact the Office of Public Safety (formerly Security)

It's a Hard Knocked Loss: Dutchmen blow opportunity for back-to-back victories.

By Tyrone Broxton

At beautiful Robert L. Betzler Field in Wilkes-Barre on a clear and crisp Saturday afternoon, the Flying Dutchmen had their wings clipped after a disappointing 24-5 loss to Kings College. The emotions of the Monarch fans and players were mixed as they were celebrating their homecoming game, while at the same time paying respect to their fallen comrade, John Dorish, Kings 33-year Athletic Director, who reinstated the football program after a thirty-year absence. But after a moment of silence was taken in respect of Dorish's life and the National Anthem was performed, it was time to play some football.

The Dutchmen won the toss and elected to put the offense on the field first, but once again failed to move the chains on their first possession. The Monarch offense quickly responded to the tone set by the defense and scored on a nine play, 52-yard drive, that was capped by a Tom Perantozzi quarterback sneak into the endzone for a one-yard touchdown run. Later in the opening quarter, Perantozzi would connect with tailback Jim DeMaise, for a 31-yard diving touchdown reception that put the Monarch's up 13-0. Perantozzi, who threw for 113 yards in the first quarter, would finish with 147 total passing yards, one touchdown pass, and two interceptions.

DeMaise would go on to have a spectacular game against the Dutchmen defense. He literally looked like Barry Sanders with his spins, side-stepping, jump-jive, and wails. DeMaise would go on to rush for 109 yards, and recorded two touchdowns.

LVC quarterback Dennis Yagmourian did not have a bad throwing performance (20-48, one interception, 200 yards), but the offense could not get the running game going. The defensive front of the Monarch's were more aggressive and as a result won the battle up front in the trenches.

Andrew Wilson, a freshman defensive lineman for the Monarchs who pressured Yagmourian three times and sacked him twice stated, "Our defense controlled the whole line of scrimmage, the defense was great."

Dutchmen running back, Tommy Kuhn commented,"I don't understand what happened, they didn't blitz us much, they gave us 3-4 front looks but they still were able to get penetration."

The only runner who had much success was fullback Gannon Enck, who ran for 23 yards on five carries. As a result of the Dutchmen not being able to establish the running game, the Monarch defensive line and secondary anticipated the pass. The defense constantly put pressure on Yags, which prevented him from being the same poised quarterback or visualize the field effectively as he did the previous week against Moravian. Due to the immense amount of pressure put on Yagmourian in the pocket and the good coverage put on the receivers, the Dutchmen failed to find the endzone.

The defensive performance, despite allowing DeMaise to surpass the 100-yard rushing mark, was solid. At halftime, defensive coordinator Rick Beard demanded that his defense get some turnovers at half, and they responded by doing just that. Both Todd Lipp and Chad Hoofnagle intercepted Perantozzi in the second half and the defense as an entity shut down both the Monarch passing and rushing attack. DeMaise, who

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Undefeated Field Hockey Team Prepares for Long Haul

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

With Saturday's 2-0 win at Moravian, the LVC field hockey team upped their unbeaten record to 9-0 and 4-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. Last Thursday, LVC downed a very talented and previously undefeated Susquehanna squad 3-0 in a very playoff-like atmosphere.

So what has the Dutchwomen flying high?

"We've been getting great leadership, and not just from our three captains," noted head field hockey coach Kathy Tierney. "We've been able to maintain quality practices and come prepared for every game. It takes a commitment from every player t o do that, and we have a group of players who focus on these things."

In Thursday's game, LVC took on a Susquehanna team that seemingly came out of nowhere. The Crusaders were coming off a huge upset over William Smith College, the 1997 NCAA Division III champions, at William Smith September 25. Susquehanna was not ranked nationally before beating the Herons, but rose to number eight after the win.

But the Flying Dutchwomen rose to the challenge. Actually, the Crusaders did not present much of a challenge at all, as LVC's stifling defense held Susquehanna to just six shots on goal the entire game. The offensive unit was just as impressive, firing off 25 shots on goal while holding a whopping 25-2 advantage on penalty corners.

"Susquehanna has always given us a good game, so I don't think we were surprised when they beat William Smith," Tierney remarked. "But I thought we played really well, and handled the pressure of a big game."

Indeed, the Flying Dutchwomen have made their presence felt, but they've got a hard row to hoe with the remainder of their schedule. With Division III adversaries Ithaca, Gettysburg and William Smith all on the horizon, Tierney's squad should be more than ready when it's time to take on arch-rival Messiah College on October 20 in Grantham.

But for now, the most important thing for Tierney is the next game.

"Right now we're at the point where we're refining things, working on set plays. We're also trying to keep everybody healthy—we have a few girls who have been sick or injured. But we really just want to focus on our next game and not look too far ahead."

Juniata Slips Past LVC Women's Tennis 5-4

By Kristen Bender

In a tough four and a half hour match this past Thursday, the Juniata women's tennis team just pulled out an extra point at number six singles in order to win the match 5-4.

In doubles, the number two and three spots for LVC gathered wins right from the start. Tara Ruhl and Kristen Bender won easily at the number two spot, 8-3. At number three doubles, Jess Landis and Erin Pastucka won the match 9-8(7-5).

Singles seemed to mark a tough point for LVC. Only two out of the six singles spots collected wins for the team. Kristen Bender at number two singles pulled out a win 6-3, 6-3. Right behind her at number three was Tara Ruhl, winning fairly easily 6-3, 6-1.

That was where the winning ended for LVC. From there Juniata took over to record the win. This match gives LVC women's tennis a .500 record for the year at an even 4-4.

On a happier note, the team would also like to say Happy Birthday to their coach Cliff Myers, who celebrated his 49th birthday on Wednesday!

Men's Cross Country Claims Second Straight Susquehanna Invitational

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College cross country team placed three runners in the top ten and ran away with the Susquehanna University Cross Country Invitational team championship for the second year in a row.

With a score of 49 points, the Dutchmen edged out second-place Scranton University by eight points.

Finishing 1-2-3 for LVC were James Mentzer (third, 30:55), Scott Lewandowski (fourth, 31:05), and Tres Nolett (eighth, 31:29). The top ten finishers in each race received medals.

Lauren Hindley, the Valley's top female finisher (10th, 23:18), earned the second medal of her freshman season. The women's team finished fourth out of eight teams.

Both teams are back on course next weekend at the Dickinson College Invitational at Carlisle High School beginning at 11 a.m.

Madame Zoltara Speaks

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): As John Donne said... no man is an island. It's time for you to stop pretending you can do it all alone, and rely on those around you.

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): Not all good food has to taste bad. Lay off the junk food for a bit and try something healthy *and* fun to eat.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): It's time to branch out. Quit doing the same kinds of things over and over. Look for some adventure!

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): You're wrong — there *is* someone who would understand. Talk to a friend. They may not be as clueless as you think.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): By streamlining all your activities, you'll easily find the time to organize your day. If you write everything down, like in a planner, then you won't be stressing over remembering to do everything.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): You are taking things much too personally lately. It's time to be more like the duck and less like a porcupine. In other words, don't let people's words stick to you, just let them slide off.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): Your folks weren't wrong. It's time to re-evaluate all that so-called crazy old-folks advice they gave you in high school.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): Yes, you've got wonderfully sympathetic friends. But their patience can't hold on forever. Mme. Z. says that it's time for you to be a big person and make your own decisions.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): That new eye-candy you spy every day at lunch *is* awfully tempting... but beware. Sourness often hides behind a sweet exterior.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): Express your saucy side. Don't be afraid to occasionally speak your mind. You're worth it!

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): You'd be surprised to know what you could discover about that shy-seeming bookworm that sits near you in your afternoon class. Take a chance and see what you can learn.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): A sunny disposition will make all the difference in that sticky situation.

APO is looking for new members

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Hocker, Dave Kneier, Jonathan Kresge, Josh Lindeman, Valerie Macrie, Elissa Mattson, Chris Probst, Scott Radcliffe, Jerry Reilly, Suzanne Snare, Stacey Stinson, Natalie Stitzer, and Brendan Weir. Seven associate brothers whom are student teaching or studying abroad are: Kristin Chandler, John Connor, Laura Cooper, Sarah Klingensmith, Vinnie D'Aniello, Ann Davis, and Andrew Rimby.

For more information visit the APO webpage at http://student-organizations.lvc.edu/~apo/.

Football Loss

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was so effective in the first half, was kept to minimal rushing yards in the second half.

The special teams were effective and scored all of the five Dutchmen points. Tom Killian punted ten times for an average of 30.4 yards and made a nice open-field tackle on a kickoff that saved a Monarch touchdown. Eric Connelly redeemed himself after missing a chip-shot last week by booming a 31-yard field goal. And Malou McIntire, a back-up cornerback, blocked a punt attempt into the back of the endzone for a safety.

With the loss, the Dutchmen fell to a disappointing 1-3, but remain 1-1 in the MAC Commonwealth Division.

"We came out flat," said head coach Mike Silecchia. "We didn't play like the week before. The fact that it was their first home game of the season and their director just died gave them a lot of incentive to win. We didn't play with any fire. To be a winner, you have to have the same intensity every week."

The boys will see if they can do the impossible by upsetting Lycoming College, the former Division III National Champions who were recently ranked as the #2 D-III football squad in the nation, this Saturday at Lycoming. The next home and Commonwealth game will take place versus Albright on Oct. 15.

Silecchia still feels that there is hope for his team by stating, "Last year we were 0-3 and the fourth game of the season lost to Susquehanna 40-3 with fifteen seniors. This year every game has been competitive and we're playing fourteen freshman. We've played good football teams and every team that we lost to has a winning record. We could have won those games but didn't capitalize. I see some wins down the road. If we make the plays with our talent, we'll win games."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 7

4:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Etiquette Seminar, West Dining Hall

Singer Roger Hernandez, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday October 8

8 p.m. LEAD Talent Show with Emcee Leighann Lord, Leedy

Saturday, October 9

9 a.m. Women's Volleyball, Elmira College Tournament, home

11 a.m. Cross Country, Dickinson Invitational, away

11 a.m. Men's Soccer, Delaware Valley College, home

Noon Women's Tennis, away

Noon Field Hockey, Ithaca College, home

1 p.m. Football, Lycoming College, away

1 p.m. Women's Soccer, FDU-Madison, home

7 p.m. Hayride, Sponsored by PROJECT, Greta Glen

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, October 10

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, Paper Folding Demo, Fei Liu and Nori Oshida, Faust Lounge

Monday, October 11• Columbus Day

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, October 12

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis, Lycoming College, home

4 p.m. Women's Soccer, Rutgers University, home

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Albright College, home

Wednesday, October 13 • Midterm Grades Due

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

All campus organizations can advertise in La Vie free of charge.

All that is needed is notification one week prior to the event you would like advertised. Call extension 6169 or email b_mcendr@lvc.edu for details.

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La Vie Collegienne

October 14, 1999

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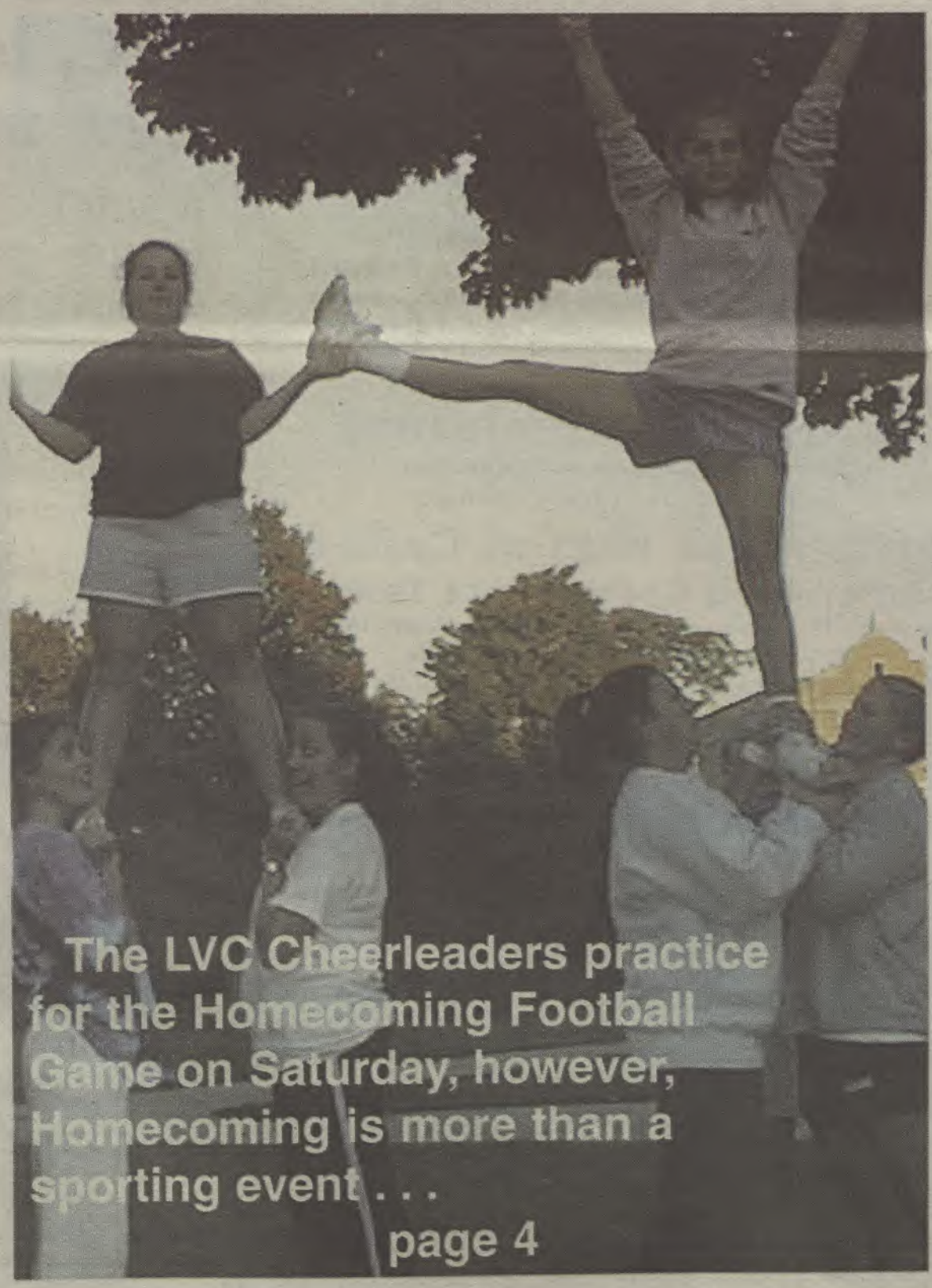
LVC Baseball players give predictions on playoffs



The LVC Cheerleaders practice for the Homecoming Football Game on Saturday, however, Homecoming is more than a sporting event . . .

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Become a part of *La Vie.*

Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

- **Layout staff**
- **News writers**
- **Feature writers**
- **Sports writers**
- **Photographers**

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

At the Allen

American Beauty

Starring Kevin Spacey & Annette Benning

Prices: $5.50 regular admission, $3.50 student discount

Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.

***Student I.D. needs to be presented for access**

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse

(Almost on campus coffeehouse)

Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee

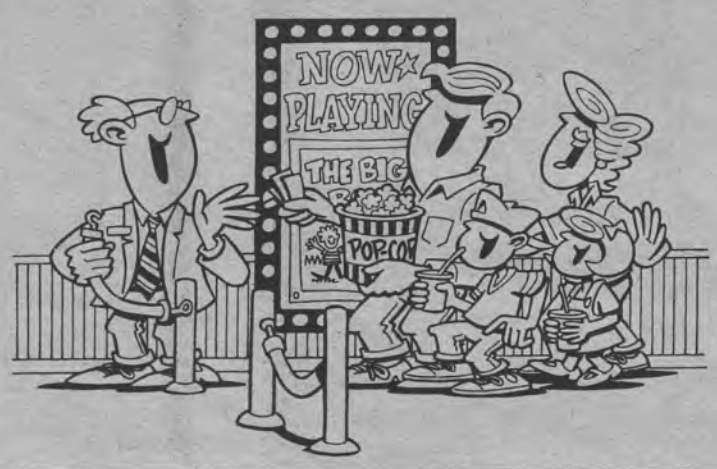
All brewed Coffees and Teas

New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate MarshmallowChocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice**Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut**

$1 for all you can drink.

***Student I.D. must be shown**

Open Mic Night Mon. 9 pm



Spring Break 2000!

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida and South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and ask how you can go for **free!**

1.888.777.4642

www.usaspringbreak.com

Greenblotter, the literary journal of LVC, is looking for new members!

If you like to write poetry or fiction, or draw pictures, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester!
Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu

The staff of La Vie would like to join the rest of LVC in welcoming our newest member Connor Pettice-Yarnall.

The proud (and relieved) parents are Dr. Mary Pettice of the English Department, and Dr. Kenneth Yarnall of the Mathematics Department.

Connor was joined us on Sunday with the weight of nine pounds and eight ounces.

We here at La Vie wish young Connor and his parents much luck. May fortune smile on all three of you!

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

Editor
Brandon McEndree

Layout Editor
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Sports Editor
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Features Editor
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Spring Arts 2000— 30 years!

If you are a returning LVC student, then you know what Spring Arts is all about. But what you may not realize is how much work goes on behind the scenes to bring the Spring Arts Festival to this campus. Nor may you understand just how much help is still needed to make this year's festival worthy of the 30 years of history that precede it.

The Spring Arts Committee has already begun the planning for the festival. But the hours of time spent before the festival even begins is only part of what needs to be accomplished. The Committee also dedicates their time during the weekend of the festival; it does not run by itself.

Unfortunately, there are not many of us who are willing to spend our entire weekend running the festival; most students would rather enjoy the festival, a result of the Committee's hard work, than give a few hours of their own time. This lack of concern is going to show next year, when there is no one willing to run the festival; there just will not be a Spring Arts Festival.

So, if you are a student who does not want to see a year without a Spring Arts, please contact Kate Laepple (e-mail address: k_laeppl@lvc.edu). Your involvement would be greatly appreciated and welcomed.

Julie Repman
Craft Chair of the Spring Arts Committee

Angry over an event at Campus? Have some thoughts to share? Write a Letter to the Editor and share your thoughts. Drop letters at the La Vie office in the basement of the College Center or to the desk upstairs.

An Issue with Odor

Otis Richardson
Dorcinda C. Knauth
Staff Writers

As you're walking down the hallway of Humanities with your fellow classmate, there is a distinct odor in the air that is not unfamiliar to your nostrils. Could it be the funky underarms of the person walking next to you? Why is it that these people don't smell their own odor? It's mind-boggling, but at the same time it's extremely offensive. How should this be handled?

This is the question that we asked a wide range of 75 students, faculty, and children. The responses were very enlightening, ranging from pure comedy to military action. The question was very hard to answer for some people, especially the faculty who did not want to share with La Vie readers anything less than pure, unadulterated wisdom.

The participants' answers fell into four basic categories: ignore the odor, hint to the person that they have an odor issue, tell them straight out, and other miscellaneous ideas. We also presented the information according to their year at LVC and their gender. After mulling over our chart, our hope is for you to find your own unique style in handling the "odor issue."

We went around to see how other people would clue a person in on their funkyness. Here are the top ten answers of that survey

"Well, I would write them an anonymous letter, and then late at night, I'd fold it up, slip it under their door, and knock, and then run!"
Keosha Maynard, sophomore

"I'd say, ya know, Bubba..."
Dr. Bain-Selbo, faculty

"I'd put one of those masks on that keeps the smell away."
Andrew, age ten

"At some point you've got to bite the bullet and decide to be honest with the person, however brutal it might be."
Dr. Applegate, faculty

"I appreciate all smells, and such things provide contrast to the better smells in life, like roses and brownies."
Dave Sheads, junior

"I'd buy some air freshener, and then for Christmas, I'd wrap up some deodorant and hope they get the hint."
Johanny Duran, freshman

"I'd buy them a stick of deodorant, and send it through the campus mail."
Lowell Thompson, sophomore

"Well, I'd take a can of Right Guard sportstick, shine that thing up real nice, turn that sucker sideways, and stick it straight up his candy ..."
Matt Rys, sophomore

"Honesty is the best policy. When you try to cover it up with subtlety it will usually fall short."
Jason Brown, junior

The discussion on the odor issue is continued on page 8.

Upcoming Study Abroad Events

The Classroom Overseas
Saturday, October 16, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., Leedy Theater
Please let your families know about this informational session in which the Study Abroad staff will present an overview of Lebanon Valley College's seven study abroad programs.

Study Abroad Fair
Tuesday, October 19, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m., Faust Lounge
Join us during this informational drop-in program to browse through past study abroad students' photos, pick up helpful info to choose the perfect program. There will be drawing for a travel bag at 6 p.m. Look for the table during lunch on Tuesday to enter.

Homecoming '99 has Something for You

Both the cheerleaders and color guard practice for the Homecoming Football Game on Saturday vs. division rival Albright College.

The annual rivalry game is of importance to LVC due to a standing deal between the students and the president which states that if LVC defeats Albright, an extra day off will be granted for Fall Break.

By Michelle Walmsley

This weekend Lebanon Valley welcomes alumni, families, and current students to come out and enjoy the festivities of Homecoming and Family Weekend all rolled into one. Ann Myers, the Alumni Programs Director, explained the reasoning behind having what had in the past been two weekends, as one this year. "This current arrangement provided a great opportunity for parents, alumni, and students to enjoy all that both weekends typically offer. It was also one of the few weekends that the sports teams were all scheduled to play here at home.

Everyone on campus has been receptive to this and extremely helpful, especially Dining Services, Facility Services, the Student Alumni Association, Student Government, and Student Programming. Without all their help this weekend would never have made it."

The weekend fun will start Thursday night with the Powder Puff Football Game.Friday morning there will be a golf tournament at the Fairview Golf Course for alumni and parents. During the day, parents and alumni are invited back to classes, for the LVC academic experience.

Friday night the campus comes alive with a walk around campus led by John Walker '53, as he tells the lure and legends of LVC, the annual Pep Rally (where the cheerleaders will debut some of their new moves), Sumo wrestling, and comedian Simon Sez who will be performing at MJ's. Friday night at the Arnold Sports Center students are invited to Late Night at Arnold

Saturday's events start early, as President Pollick and other staff member host a breakfast and discussion about the growth of LVC. If you missed the Activities Fair, come out to the Social Quad for a sampling of the various organizations on campus and take home some promotional items from these organizations.

The day progresses with the opportunity to check out the Career Resource Room, a lecture on the study abroad programs LVC offers, and, for seniors who may not be ready for this point in time, there will be a program entitled, Reality 101 for Seniors and Their Parents.

Saturday afternoon, LVC's sports teams take to the courts and fields. Volleyball will get things started and football will wrap things up. During half-time at the football game, performing with the marching band this year will be former band members. Also at this time, new members will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame.

This year's Homecoming court will be formally introduced on a stage decorated by the German club. The German club will be decorating the stage to match the theme of this year's Homecoming- Oktoberfest. John Connor, the leader in the German club's efforts reports that they are having "a fun time getting this project together. This year's theme is a good one and we hope that everyone will have a great weekend."

While all this is going on, there will be various entertainments in and around the sports fields-- food vendors, hot air balloon rides, big chair photos (You read it right! There will be a massive chair for students, alumni, and, families to have their pictures taken in!), and more.

The day will draw to close with the Homecoming dance with Greg Steckbeck '98 as DJ in the West Dining Hall.

Homecoming '99 Activities

Oktoberfest

Thursday

9:45 p.m. Powder Puff Football, football practice field, Seniors/freshman vs. Juniors/Sophomores

Friday

8 p.m. Pep Rally, Social Quad

6–10 p.m. Sumo wrestling and dunk tank

9 p.m. Comedian Simon Sez Guy Steve Max, Leedy Theater

10 p.m. Late Night at Arnold

Prizes being given away all night.

Saturday

9 a.m. Women's volleyball, Valley Classic Tournament, home

11 a.m. Women's soccer, Susquehanna College home

1 p.m. Men's soccer, Juniata College, home

1 p.m. Field Hockey, William Smith College, home

1:30 p.m. Football, Albright College, home Crowning of Homecoming King and Queen will take place at halftime

8 p.m. Bingo, Underground Come for prizes and food.

11:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, West Dining Hall with Greg Steckbeck as DJ.

Come out and join in the festivities!

Vicki Gingrich: Relocated but Still on Top of Things

By Otis Richardson
Staff Writer

Over the summer, LVC's upper management decided to shake up the International Affairs and Study Abroad offices, moving Vicki Gingrich to another location. Because of the reorganization of space, Vicki's office has been moved from first floor Humanities to the International House, a dorm for international students, where she is "is worried about not being in the center of things."Even with the apparent problems of moving, Vicki is now in the center of the international action where she can conveniently converse with internationals and ISO members.

At a recent open house celebration at the International Fellowship House Vicki described her job by saying, "I am an advocate, surrogate mom, and a liaison among faculty, specifically for International Students." She handles visas, transportation, holiday arrangements, storage, and a host of other issues that "domestic" LVC students do not experience.

The split between International Affairs and Study Abroad is not set in stone, but for now it is a decision that Vicki has accepted and embraced, creating a win-win situation. Her heart is in helping international students, but also in spreading the knowledge of internationals. Vicki can better focus on her job as advisor to ISO now that she is surrounded by internationals and domestic members.

The International Student Organization, which won the 1998-1999 President's Award under the leadership of former president Noritake Oshida, is not an organization strictly for international students. This stereotype should be erased from each student's memory bank. "Vicki and Dr. Arthur Ford act as the faculty overseers of ISO, but the students make the choices", said Natasha Milanovic. ISO is accomplishing its goal by "offering information about foreign countries to people who are interested in foreign students", said Vicki. These interested people are made up mostly of the Annville community and students whose eyes have been opened after a semester

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Student Government Corner

By Greg Kutchma

Student Government is off to a promising start already this semester. With freshman elections over and the new representatives in place on committees, the ball is rolling for the upcoming year.

Budget hearings took place last week. Due to Student Government's large contribution to the renovation of the UG, there was a little less money to go around for the clubs.

Homecoming Committee Chairs, Carrie Fetterman and Krissy DeFrehn have worked with fewer resources than in previous years. With the addition of a dunk tank and Sumo Wrestling to the Friday Night Schedule of events, along with the traditional pep rally rumor has it that Dave Newell will be one of the administrators taking the plunge.

The Vice President, Nicole Dreger, along with her assistant, Stu Seiden, have already begun to take on student concerns. Recent concerns have been 30 minute parking space by Mary Green and the suites, the gravel in the commuter lot, and the reduction of price for the Body Pump class for students.

Student Government extends an open invitation to any student who has concerns or would just like to sit in on a meeting. the meetings are every Monday at 9:45 p.m. in the Student Activities Room (down the stairs and to the right in the College Center). If you feel more comfortable submitting your concerns privately, you can email Student Government at student-government @lvc.edu. Also, you can check them out on the website at csunix1.lvc.edu.

Student Government is here to voice your concerns. They cannot fix problems if they don't know about them—Let them know your concerns.

State Students split on possible strikes

By Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

Crystal Ochrymovicz's calculus professor said something that was supposed to be funny before she went on Fall Break: "We'll finish going over this when you get back from break . . . in December."

As a student at Millersville University, Ochrymovicz , and the 95,00 students currently enrolled in a state-owned university, has to face the fact that the 5,500 teachers at the 14 state universities, like Millersville, are teetering on the decision to strike or not.

As of Friday, Oct. 8 negotiations between the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors and the Association of State Colleges and University Faculty (APSCUF), nothing was settled. Besides a pay increase, the APSCUF is looking for a resolution to many other issues, like "health and welfare contributions, the use and compensation for teaching distance education classes and an across- the- board pay increase," according to a statement released on Oct. 2. As of now, a the result of the talks are now unknown.

As for the students, most seem to be in support of a faculty strike, Ochrymovicz, a junior majoring in computer science and communications. In fact, in the library at Millersville, she took note of a sign that said "Who are the most important people on campus? Who are the ones that give us opportunities for success in the future? TEACHERS. Strike when they do."

Ochrymovicz. is one of the few students who is against a faculty strike. "Wait. . . . I thought that students are the most important people in campus," she said. As her classmates kept saying that the strike isn't about money, Ochrymovicz thinks that it is. "Eventually, they'll (the faculty) settle this at a higher figure than the SHE wanted, but who cares cause STUDENTS will be paying for it. So, go ahead and strike with your teachers . . you're paying for them."

One concern that some students are having is over tuition. Ryan Mason, a junior physical education major at West Chester University, heard that if the strike goes over two weeks, students will not be reimbursed for tuition. Students will not get their credit for their classes, possibly disrupting graduation plans.

As for now, it seems that a strike has been averted, so Ochrymovicz's fall break will not be cut short and Mason won't be losing any money, but there is still a possibility that a strike could happen. Ochrymovicz is still concerned, "I'm kind of concerned about this because I have scores of tests once I get back from break, and it would be nice to know whether or not I am coming back."

** Thanks to Crystal Ochrymovicz and Ryan Mason, who helped with giving a student perspective on this article.*

Construction Causes Loss of Heat to Academic Quad

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

Since May of 1999 the heat has been turned off in the Academic Quad buildings. This did not affect the employees and students that were here over the summer, or even earlier this school year.

However, now that the weather is changing and the breeze is cooler, students and faculty alike may be interested to know that the heat will not be back on until October 25th, at the latest, according to Bob Hamilton, Vice President. Although, this date depends on the weather conditions, and rain in the forecast.

The reason for no heat has to do with "the pit" outside the library and Garber Science Center.

The pit has been there since the fall of 1998. " The pit was opened to repair a piece of line that had leaks," stated Hamilton. However when this occurred, a problem with a pipe running under the library was detected. "The pipe was not sloping towards the plant," said Hamilton. "There was a low point where

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Progress on New Bridge

By Chris Guerrisi

Curiosity is on the rise now that construction has begun on the much-anticipated pedestrian bridge spanning Route 934. Rumors of a grand bridge have been floating around the LVC campus for some time, but now students and Annville residents have factual information about the bridge.

The bridge is designed for pedestrians to safely cross Route 934, a road which can become very dangerous during times of high traffic volume.

According to Maintenance Director Harold "Chip" Schwalm, the bride will be approximately 126 feet long, and the spires will extend 30 feet above the deck of the bridge. Beige, burgundy, and dark blue are the anticipated colors, intended to mimic the colors of the newly constructed Heilman Center.

The bridge is being delivered from Alabama in two separate pieces. When it arrives it will be placed on the abutment currently being built and then it will be bolted together. The details such as spires and cables will take about two weeks to be completed.

Mr. Schwalm said that construction is on schedule and the bridge should be set by October 25. "It should be ready for pedestrian traffic two weeks after that," said Schwalm.

According to Mr. Schwalm, traffic on Route 934 will be redirected when the bridge is being placed on the abutment. At the current time, it is not known how long traffic will have to be detoured.

Surprisingly Mr. Schwalm has not received any negative comments from motorists or Annville residents. He said that he is most frequently asked when the bridge will be ready.

The bridge will serve both a safety and a beautification purpose for the LVC campus. "It's a gateway to the college from another direction," said Schwalm. "It's an exciting way to give that end of the campus some recognition."

Security Log

On Oct. 8 a fire alarm was set of due to a malfunction at Laughlin Hall.

On Oct. 8 someone placed soap detergent in the pond at the Peace Garden

On Oct 9 an off-campus individual was found urinating in public in the Academic Quad.

On Oct. 9 a student reported receiving annoying telephone calls at the New Street Apartments.

On Oct. 10 fire crews responded to a malfunctioning fire alarm at Zimmerman.

On Oct. a students bicycle was damaged at Hammond.

On Oct. 10 a stereo and tapes valued at 2,320 were stolen from a vehicle in the Green Parking Lot.

Behind the Lines:
Problems/Complaints with Dining Services Explored

By Elizabeth Borges

It seems that everyone has concerns regarding dining services. And not many are very shy about voicing those concerns.

I spoke with Dave Manz, Vice-President of Hallmark and who is also serving in the role of acting Food Service Director, to get some factual answers to student questions and concerns.

Many student concerns are in regard to the new Underground. One such concern is that students can only get drinks from the fountain. No juice or milk is available. Why, you ask, can't we get juice or milk? It is actually quite a simple explanation.

The Underground is a newly designed facility, explained Manz, in which the kitchen is only about half the size of the kitchen in the previous student dining area, the deli. There is no room for additional storage. Therefore, it is virtually impossible to make it identical to last year's facility.

Since we are discussing the Underground, let me address another question that I've heard students talking about. I've heard that many students are baffled at the reason why they can only get one serving in the Underground yet can eat until they can't force another french fry into their bellies upstairs in the East or West dining hall.

In response to this, fellow fatties, Hey, we're just trying to save you a few pounds! Just joking! The real reason that you can eat until your heart's content upstairs but can only eat one serving in the Underground is because with our meal exchange, the meal we are served in the Underground is set up like a combo meal, almost like at Burger King, except you can't biggie size it, I think that's Wendy's not Burger King, but you get my drift.

So, the Underground is set up like a value meal. Main dish, fries, chips, or pretzels, soup and a drink. There are complimentary refills on drinks. However, bringing down a juicer and trying to get another meal because with your "juice-o-matic" you can make anything a drink, just won't work. Refills are not for meals. They are only for drinks.

Another concern which cannot be so readily joked about is that of student teachers. As you all know, student teachers lead a quite different lifestyle than the rest of college students. Many times they're in bed no later than 10pm and are on the road anytime between 7 - 7:30am. So, when do they get their lunch?

If they don't need to leave before breakfast hours, then they pick up their brown bag in the morning. If the leave before breakfast, they pick it up at supper the night before. Sound simple? It is.

However, because of an apparent glitch in the system, many early levers can't get their meals on Sunday nights. Sunday seems to be the only day there is a problem. However, our future educators shouldn't have to go without lunch on Mondays. Greg Steckback is working on the problem. He's making sure that you will get your lunches on Sunday nights. If the problem hasn't been fixed yet, know that arrangements are being made to accommodate you.

Dave Manz and I also discussed some of the changes that have taken place in dining services that many may not be aware of. All of which seem to be working great to

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Campus Scout Troop Open to All

A group of 18 recently contributed to the history of LVC through the forming of its first Campus Girl Scout troop. The 17 girls and advisor, Dr. Radcliff participated in an Investiture/Rededication ceremony on Friday, Oct. 1, to officially start off their first year.

One of the group's initial founders, Elissa Mattson, said, "I'm really excited. I came to this college with this goal and now it's reality." Also on hand that evening to assist with the ceremony were several Senior Girl Scouts, a local assistant troop leader, and Gwen Ward (a former campus Girl Scout) who is the field director for the Lebanon, Palmyra, Cleona, Annville, and several other surrounding towns.

The campus troop (#3303) now established at LVC is the first of its kind for the Lebanon field area, although it is not the only one in the council.

Some of the goals of the Campus Girl Scout troop are to participate in community service endeavors, help out with local Girl Scout Troops, assist with local events sponsored by the Penn Laurel Council as well as other nearby councils, and foster a continuation of the good times many of its members have previously had in Scouting.

They are also hoping to host their own events at the college for local Girl Scouts, in the future. As Campus Girl Scouts falls into the category of adult Girl Scouting, membership is open to both men and women. the meetings are held on alternate Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Weimer House. Anyone interested can attend a meeting or contact Elissa Mattson for further information.

A Night of Art at LVC

By Amy Wasserleben
Business Manager

Tuesday, Oct. 5, was a night of art at LVC. As part of "Gender Geometrics," an illustrated lecture entitled "Women Artists/Western Art" was presented by Leslie Bowen and Joslin Stevens in Chapel 101. Also included was an exhibit of Stevens' work, "Mapping the Body," in Faust Lounge.

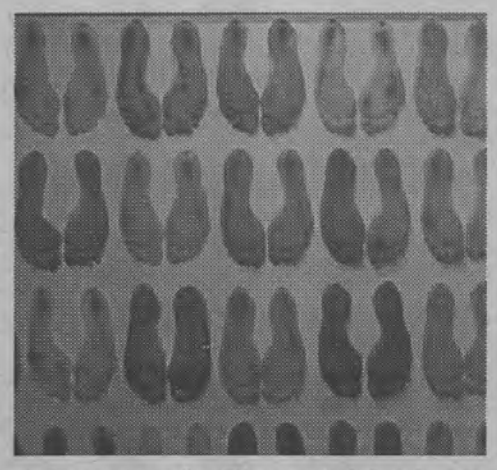
Leslie Bowen, LVC lecturer in art, began the presentation, which was a review of women artists, their works, and their oppression. She first spoke of Judy Chicago and her work titled *The Dinner Party*.

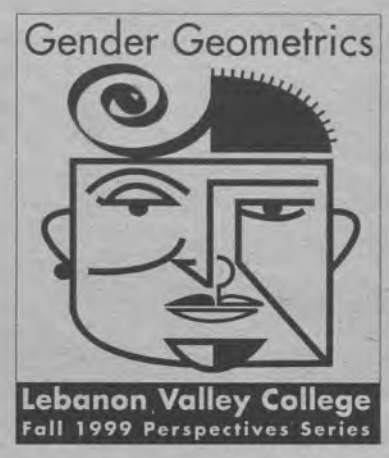
Chicago's work featured place settings honoring 32 women artists; 999 women artists are included on the floor. The place settings included a plated a hand-stitched runner, and a challis; one of the artists featured was Emily Dickinson.

Bowen, who attended a women's college, also addressed the scarce representation of women artists in her textbooks. Ironically, most of her art professors were male as well.

The question of "Why are there no great women artists?" also arose. Bowen said the two most common responses to that question were because few women artists exist and because women's art is not classified as high art.

Women were often restricted as artists, Bowen noted. In 1893, the Royal Academy in London did not allow women to take life drawing classes; they were not admitted until 1922.





A Journey of a Thousand Souls was on exhibition as part of Gender Geometrics
photo by A. Wasserleben

"Ambition in women is seen as pushy and aggressive," said Bowen. Nonetheless, many women pushed through and changed society's view on sex, class, and art.

After a five-minute intermission, Joslin Stevens, who is originally from Lancaster County and a graduate of Messiah College, continued the event by showing slides of her various works.

Stevens first presented her sketch book from 1987, which included drawings that represented a confusing time in her life. In 1990, she experimented with painting her body, pressing it on paper, and then reworking the picture with bleach and ink. Stevens produced 1,200 paintings of this nature. I was "trying to find my place, where I could be visible and invisible," said Stevens.

Through the years, Stevens went back to painting, and for a while, she painted pictures of anger, rage, and

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John Popper releases Zygote

By Dave Keiser

In early September, John Popper released his debut solo album entitled *Zygote*. John Popper, if you didn't know, is the lead singer and harmonica player of Blues Traveler.

Blues Traveler is Chan Kinchla on lead guitar, Popper on lead vocals, harmonica and 12-string guitar, Brendan Hill on drums and percussion, and the late Bobby Sheehan on bass guitar. Sheehan passed away on August 20, 1999. The band has been together since 1986 and will continue to go on even without Sheehan. Popper says, "He [Sheehan] would have wanted it this way."

Blues Traveler has five studio albums: *Blues Traveler*, 1990, *Travelers and Thieves*, 1991, *Save His Soul*, 1993, *Four*, 1994, and *Straight On Till Morning*, 1997. They also have a concert album entitled *Live From The Fall*, 1996. Some of their most famous songs, well, songs that radio stations have played over and over until you think you could sing them backwards are: "But Anyway," "Conquer Me," "Run Around," "Hook," "Carolina Blues," and "Most Precarious."

Blues Traveler also was one of the founding bands to start the HORDE Festival, a summer concert tour that ended in the summer of 1998. That is the summer that I went to the HORDE in Camden and saw Blues Traveler, the Barenaked Ladies, Paula Cole, Ben Harper & The Innocent Criminals, and Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise.

For the time being, Popper is doing small shows around the U. S. playing songs from *Zygote* with the John Popper Band made up of Popper and his instruments from before, Will Crugie on backup vocals and lead guitar, Dave Ares on bass guitar, Rob Clores on Hammond organ and piano, and Carter Beauford, of the Dave Matthews Band, on drums and percussion.

Some of those songs are entitled: "Miserable Bastard (Love Like Fuel)," "Growing in Dirt," "Tip the Domino," "Evil in my Chair," and "Fledgling," originally from Blues Traveler's *Save His Soul*.

This album sounds as if it is from among the collection of Blues Traveler albums. The songs are exactly the same, but they are just from a different point of view. Popper did everything on this album, meaning he wrote all the songs and all the lyrics as well.

I am a huge Blues Traveler fan, so this article might seem biased, but you know what—it doesn't matter if this article is biased. You need to "hear" Blues

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Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): Tired of the same old thing, are we? Well, then, make a change. It is not hard, you must just decide to *do* something about it.

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): Your pal did a good thing. Tell them about it. Everybody likes to feel esteemed. It will make the both of you feel better.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): Road trip! You need a breath of fresh air. So as long as you don't neglect your studies, take some time to do fun things with friends.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): That suggestion from a friend sounds a bit odd, but try it. Good things will come of the new task!

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): To add a bit of spice to your humdrum life, check out the music department's recital series. Seeing your talented fellow students is just what you need to feel cultured.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Dress up next Tuesday for classes. you will be pleasantly surprised with the result.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): A financial opportunity is coming up. Think carefully before making any final decisions.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): You are being very much too serious lately. When is the last time that you laughed? Really laughed? Find something to amuse you — whether it's British comedy on PBS or the odd websites at www.bored.com.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): The best ideas can bloom from fierce clashes of personalities. Take to heart what the other side, or what each side, is saying.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): A new romance brings new expectations. Decide what yours are and firmly stick to them.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): Getting active physically will bring more social action as well. Getting fit will never have been more fun.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): Don't delay that important decision. Procrastinating will only cost time and money.

The Left, the Right and the Middle

Tell 'Em Straight Out

By Otis Richardson

When faced with the odor issue, and it's not a close personal friend, one is bound to joke about it to a friend or bring up the person's problem to others who are victims of the funk. This is all good for about a week, but the fake attitudes and smiley faces in the midst of someone who simply reeks of b.o. must end sometime.

I, for one, do not care about the person's feelings. Getting rid of the funk is the first hurdle, feelings take a backseat. Hinting (writing notes, talking about showers, etc.) to the "keeper of the funk" or simply ignoring the problem (breath through your mouth) lets that person anonymously know that you care about them enough not to embarrass them, but this is not dealing with the problem. Telling them to their face is the best way to put down the funk.

When explaining to someone that they have a problem, it should be in private, using tact and politeness. Embarrassment will occur not only on the part of stinky dinky, but also on the person telling them.

All of this added drama is worth it if they clean up their act. Maybe their feelings will be hurt and they wont talk to you, but that's the risk one has to take. If they stay your friend and they wash more, then it's a win-win situation.

Telling them to their faces lets you get a better realization of who they are and how they operate. Only suckaz will cry and feel sorry for themselves because they suddenly have their own funk thrown in their face by the people around him or her. Shucks! They should have had the knowledge to run to the shower enough to avoid criticism, but because they were slippin', now they don't want to be around you because you told them that they stink. It's pitiful.

The harsh truth will always be the best result for anyone who stinks. If they ignore you in the future or if they become your best friend because you helped them out, either way they will stop stinking. It is hard to gather up the guts to tell someone that they smell mainly because you probably have a good idea of their facial expression when you tell them. This is a personal test of one's own make up.

Those with heart and ambition will get the job done no matter what the repercussions. Others will be weasels, gossipers, and scaredy cats. I'm not saying that the hinters and ignorers are bad; of course this is the safe and easy way to go, but my definition of handling the problem means to dispose if it. In the words of the future great philosopher extraordinair, Jason Brown, "Honesty is the best policy. If you try to cover it up with subtlety it will usually fall short."

The Odor Issue

Dorcinda Celiena Knauth

We've all been in those sticky situations where we're absolutely forced to be around someone who has a pungent and repulsive body odor. They could be a gym partner, a visiting neighbor, or even a close friend.

Now, how can we deal with this recurring stench, in the best possible way? Personally, I only see three options. First we could ignore them, but that won't really help anything, least of all the poor, odorific person. We could flat out tell the person that they smell, but that could be a little risky. I mean, you would get results, but you could also lose a friend that way too.

My proposal though, is to take the subtle way out. By leaving gifts, anonymous notes, and even by dropping strategically placed hints, the message could be given, while meanwhile providing endless entertainment.

Just close your eyes for a moment, and imagine the endless myriad of ways to bring the message home. From spraying Lysol whenever they walk by, to perfuming the clothes in their drawers, the possibilities are simply endless. And while you're at it, why stop there?

The most amusing feeling is to drop thousands of strategically placed hints in all your conversations. For example, while at the gym, say "Gee, I just bought a Ladies Speedstick today...what kind of deodorant do you use?" Or try this, "Have you taken your daily shower yet? It feels so good in this heat we're having!"

Although coming up with clever sayings is great fun, sometimes you need to be more direct. If this is how you feel, why don't you just write out all your pent-up emotions in a letter? Be completely honest, and try using extremely colorful language. Then you can anonymously mail it, or simply slip it under their door. However, you may want to consider typing it, or having a third party write it for you. That way it stays completely mysterious as to who sent it.

If things get really bad, I've found that another good opportunity arrives during holidays and birthdays. Just wrap up a gift of soaps, perfumes, or deodorants, and present the odorous person with a present.

Although the downside of this is that it requires money, it is perhaps the nicest way to take care of things. While the recipient will be busy being grateful that you thought of them, you in turn will simply be grateful that they use it. All in all, it's a win-win situation.

So, when things get ugly and you don't know where to turn, just remember that every situation can be handled in an effective way, while even providing a few laughs to what otherwise could have been a rough time.

If you smell, we won't tell

By Chrissie Clarkson

We're all born with a nose planted in the middle of our face, but sometimes we should choose to ignore it, particularly when a foul odor of a friend or acquaintance is the issue.

Some of us have dealt with this issue first hand when confronted by a non-showered, greasy-hair person with a lack of deodorant that we must share the same contaminated air with. But a little bit of bad air to deal with is a lot better than offending and embarrassing a friend.

First of all, you have to make sure that this person smells bad. Maybe the person has a pet skunk or wears perfume from their grandmother's attic. It's important to check the facts and make sure that your friend is in a continual state of stink that seems incurable. You should also make sure that other people(normal smelling ones) agree with your assessment to rarify that your own nose is functioning accurately.

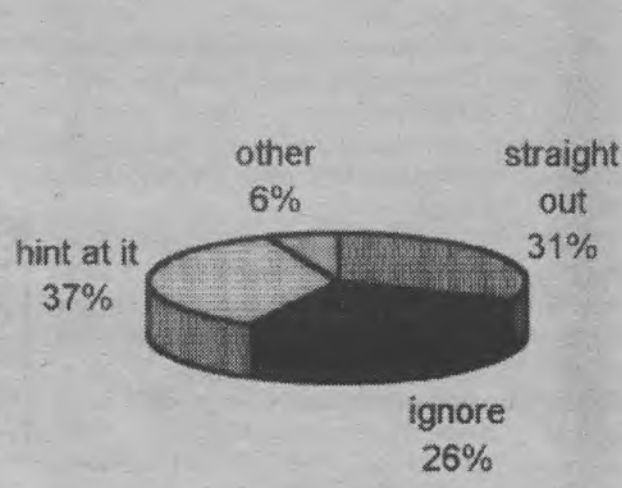
Once you're sure that this one person could be a human trashcan for Halloween without a costume, then the only polite thing to do is ignore the situation by discreetly blocking your nose from the negative air.

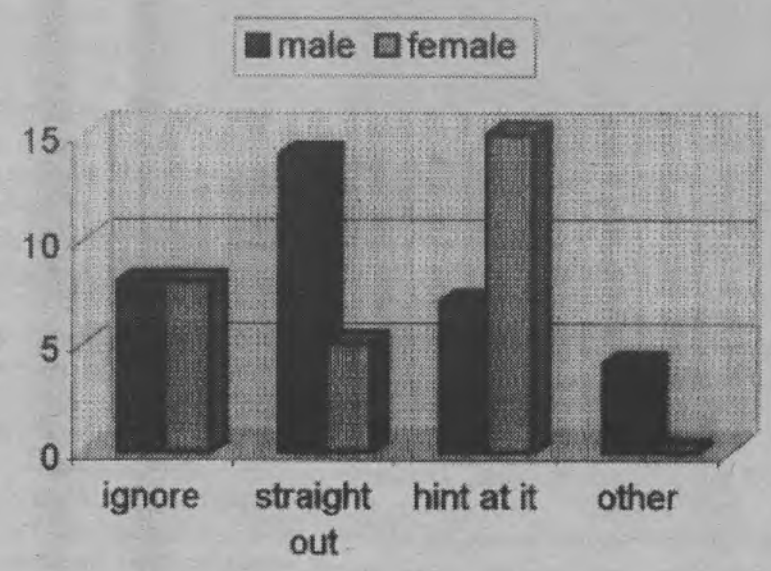
Some people may disagree with this passive way of thinking, but sometimes we don't have control over our environment. We just have to learn how to accept things, including stink, in order to maintain peace in our world.

Some people may come from a cultural background that bans certain personal hygiene like deodorant. For instance, the European women go natural by not shaving their legs. But even though our culture isn't fixated on cleanliness, it doesn't mean that we have the right to domineer over the rest of the world and say that other people have to be as clean as we are.

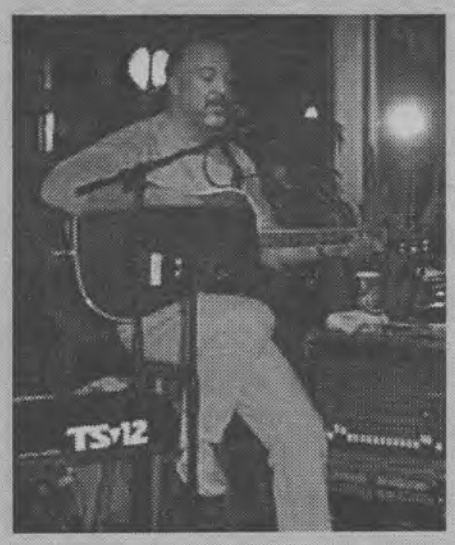
If you did actually come up with the nicest way to tell your friend that they need to get some powder fresh in their lives, it would undoubtedly hurt their feelings. Who are any of us to say that another person is unpleasing to the nose and they need to change themselves? Shouldn't we accept people for who they are on the inside and not what they smell like on the outside?

Basically, telling a person that they smell puts everyone involved in a lose-lose situation. The smelly person's rights to be smelly are threatened, and you will feel guilty for being so honestly honest. In my opinion, some things are better left unsaid and swept under the dusty carpet of untold truths.





Third Time was a Charm



By Jill Helsel
Staff Writer

They came in Thursday night for something hot to drink or a sweet treat, but the majority of the people who entered MJ's came to hear Roger Hernandez. Thursday night the Student Programming Board hosted the third performer in their successful Brew-haha series. Roger Hernandez made the short trip from Maryland to give a solid performance. He proved that the series is going to be diverse and that every performer has many talents to share with their audience.

Roger Hernandez began the show playing his guitar, but soon switched to playing the piano. He was equally talented on both musical instruments. He sang and played an instrument during each song. His voice was very soothing. It had a calming effect on those in attendance.

His sets contained many covers from a variety of artists. He sang *Tears in Heaven, Rocket Man, Jessie and Mrs. Robinson* to highlight a few. His choice of covers was unique and showcased his talent.

During each coffeehouse, it is fun to look around and see all the activities that are taking place. Thursday night was no exception.

There were people reading magazines, studying, talking, eating and listening. Regardless of what people are doing it is easy to tell that they are also enjoying the music and atmosphere of MJ's.

Roger Hernandez was a charm to listen to. His voice, musical ability and personality made for another enjoyable evening in the Brew-haha series.

For anyone who has yet to attend a Brew-haha event, your next chance is October 21st at 9:30 p.m. Come see what everyone is raving about.

Popper

continued from page 7

Traveler, not just "listen" to them to know where I am coming from when I say that Popper is one of the greatest all-around musicians of all time. I could not wait for this album to come out.

When I heard "Tip the Domino" on WTPA coming to school in August, I almost made my mom drive off the road due to me jumping around in the passenger seat. Simply put, this album is great, no explanation needed.

John Popper's main influence on his musicianship is Elwood Blues, better known as Dan Aykroyd, of the Blues Brothers Band, and his talents on the harmonica. Funny as it may be, I too, am a Blues Brothers fan, simply because of "Joliet" Jake Blues, better known as John Belushi, and his energy on stage.

All of Blues Traveler's albums and Popper's *Zygote* are available at your local record store.

Chaos By Brian Shuster

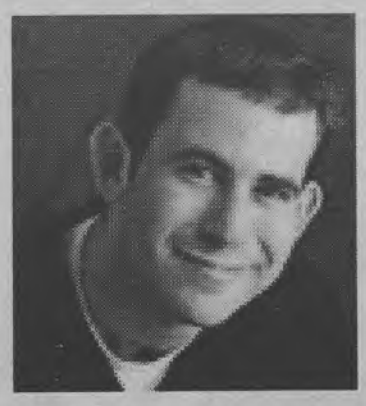
"So Bongo, as our big winner you get your choice of a brand-new state-of-the-art toaster oven, or an apposable thumb."

All campus organizations can advertise in La Vie free of charge.

All that is needed is notification one week prior to the event you would like advertised. Call extension 6169 or email b_mcendr@lvc.edu for details.

Help Me Harlan!

Betrayal by roommate and ex



Dear Harlan,

I have been broken up with my old girlfriend for six months. The breakup was her idea. She still calls me and we hang out. I enjoy spending time with her.

Recently, she has taken a particular liking to one of my roommates. Now, when she calls to hang out it seems to be an excuse to be with my roommate. It burns me up inside to see this happening. they flirt constantly in front of me.

I feel betrayed by both of them and that they have both acted horribly disrespectful towards me. I really can't bear to see it anymore. What should I do? Should I confront one or both of them? Should I try to ignore it?

Betrayed

Dear Betrayed,

It's all so very wrong. It's such an ugly place for them to put you.

If this roommate is your friend and he wants to see your ex he should as you if you're cool with it. Likewise, if your ex-girlfriend is your friend she should ask you if you mind if she hangs out with you roommate. But really, they should never even put you in this situation.

Talk to her and talk to your roommate. Let them know what's making you so uncomfortable. If they can't fight the feeling they can at least wait until you guys aren't living together. While it's been six months, you clearly haven't gotten over things yet.

This is the kind of thing that either makes friends stronger or tears them apart. Let us know which way things go.

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write Help Me Harlan! via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com or through the Web at http://www.helpmeharlan.com. Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 2506 N. Clark, Suite #223, Chicago IL 60614. All letters become the property of the column.

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Three of a Kind

Former high school teammates Miller, Ott and Yeiser bring winning ways to LVC

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

What does the word "Elco" mean to the LVC field hockey team?

If you guessed two All-Americans and the best goalkeeper in the league, you guessed right.

Former Eastern Lebanon County School District (Elco) teammates Candace Miller, Amanda Ott and Lindsey Yeiser are everyday starters for the 11-0 Flying Dutchwomen. And they don't just start together–they win together. Over the past three seasons, Lebanon Valley has advanced to the NCAA Division III Final Four twice and the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship three times.

Winning, however, is nothing new for either one of the Elco trio. Ott, a senior tri-captain and the eldest of the three, helped the Raiders advance to the District Three championship game twice and the state championships during all four seasons at Elco. She also played in two state championship games during her freshman and junior years. But according to Ott, the high school game pales in comparison to collegiate competition.

"It [the college game] was a lot more than I expected," said Ott. "Making it to the Final Four and knowing that our goal was to win the National Championship was something I could never imagine."

But that goal nearly became a reality for Ott. She started every game as a freshman and helped her team to a Final Four appearance while being named MAC Commonwealth Rookie of the Year. As a sophomore, she continued her outstanding play and was honored as a National All-American.

It was also during her sophomore year that she joined forces with her former teammate, Yeiser, who picked LVC over a number of Division One suitors, including Kent State, Syracuse, and the University of New Hampshire so that she could stay close to home. To no surprise, Yeiser also started from day one.

Yeiser and Ott were both starting defenders at Elco and in 1994 helped the Raiders to the state championship game, where they lost a 3-2 overtime heartbreaker to Villa Maria. Ironically, the two would suffer through a similar loss in the Division III Final Four in 1997, Yeiser's freshman season, when LVC lost in penalty strokes to eventual NCAA champions William Smith.

Even though Ott was moved from her defender position to the midfield at LVC, having Yeiser close by has been a key not only for Ott's success, but for the team as a whole.

"She has always been either next to me or behind me," said Ott, "and that has helped a lot because we communicate real well together."

"We've been playing together for so long, so we really know what to expect from each other," said Yeiser.

Yeiser made it two in a row for LVC when she was also honored as the MAC Commonwealth Rookie of the Year in 1997.

The 1998 season marked the third year in a row an Elco star would find her way to Annville when Miller, a standout goalie, arrived on campus. And just like her predecessors, Miller would make an immediate impact as a freshman. When Tierney called on her to start mid-way through the season on the road at Ithaca, one of the top Division III teams in the nation, Miller was shocked.

"When I came here as a freshman, I knew eventually I would get a chance to start," said Miller. "But when coach asked me if I wanted to start against Ithaca, I couldn't believe it."

But by the end of the game, Miller had everyone believing in her. She saved all but one shot on goal and helped LVC to a 2-1 victory. According to Miller, having her former teammate Yeiser in the back row was a big help.

"I felt so much better having Lindsey in front of me," said Miller. "She gave me a lot of advice and really helped me to focus. If she wasn't there, I might have been a lot more nervous making my first start."

Even now, Miller still relies on Yeiser's on-field advice.

"Playing with Lindsey has really been a help. She's just like a coach on the field," said Miller.

"From playing together at Elco, Candace and I know what to expect from each other," said Yeiser. "Most of the time we just know what we're going to do without saying it."

Following the 1998 season, which saw the Flying Dutchwomen make it to the NCAA "Elite Eight," Ott was named National All-American for the second time, while Yeiser earned the same award for the first time.

This year, Miller, Ott, and Yeiser are up to their old tricks, and are a big reason the 11-0 Flying Dutchwomen are ranked #1 in NCAA Division III. Yeiser and Miller, the two main cogs in the defense, have allowed just seven goals all season.

Miller is currently leading the MAC in goals against average (0.66), while Yeiser has already recorded four defensive saves. Ott, one of the team's offensive leaders over the past two seasons, has also played more of a defensive role this season after breaking a finger.. Her biggest contribution, however, may be the leadership she brings to the team.

"She's just a real leader," said Miller. "She's always there cheering everybody on, and she's always real positive."

"Amanda leads more by what she does than what she says," noted Yeiser. "She's comes to practice ready to play every day and sets a really good example."

Although much has changed since their high school days in Myerstown, one thing will likely remain–the friendship the three have developed off the field.

"We used to hang out together in high school because we had the common interest in field hockey," said Ott. "We're still friends, and we know that to work together on the field we have to get along off the field."

Football loses at second-ranked Lycoming

Courtesy of College Relations

LVC broke Lycoming College's nine-quarter shutout streak when sophomore quarterback Dennis Yagmourian hit junior wide receiver Doug Henning for a 46-yard touchdown past 1:14 into the second quarter. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough as Lycoming, ranked second in the latest NCAA Division III poll, went on to win 41-7. The hosts improved to 4-0 and the visitors fell to 1-4.

The Warrior's defense had posted two consecutive shutouts and had held the Dutchmen scoreless in the first quarter. Eric Connelly converted the point-after-touchdown and LVC trailed 13-7.

Senior Greg Kohler led the Valley's ground game with 25 yards on eight carries.

Yagmourian was 9-16 with one touchdown and one interception. He threw for 110 yards, and the 46-yard TD pass to Henning was the team's longest this season. Henning led the receiving corps with four receptions for 73 yards and one TD.

On special teams, senior Tom Killian punted the ball seven times for a 33.1 average. Senior Jeremy Snyder returned five kickoffs for 105 yards, and almost broke one for a score but was tracked down after gaining 43 yards.

Defensively, Chad Hoofnagle and Steve Swank led the way with nine tackles apiece.

LVC returns home to host Albright College in a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth game on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Arnold Field. The 1:30 p.m. kickoff is part of Homecoming Weekend activities. The school is also celebrating Family Weekend Friday through Sunday.

La Vie needs sports writers!

Stop by the *La Vie* office in the basement of the College Center or come to a meeting. Meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Straight from the experts

LVC baseball team sees another Braves, Yankees World Series

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

Don't you just love the fall? There's the changing of the leaves, the coming of the holidays, the nip in the air.

Did I mention the playoffs?

Without a doubt, this is the month baseball fans have been waiting for since the season started 162 games ago in March. To put it simply, it doesn't get much better than this.

So instead of shooting my mouth off making brash predictions, I decided to bring you the perspective of those who know the sport better than anyone else on campus—the LVC baseball team themselves.

From what I was able to gather as of Sunday night, the majority of the Flying Dutchmen were looking for a Braves—Yankees matchup, a repeat of the 1996 World Series won by the Yankees.

"I like the Braves, because they're my team," said junior center fielder Jessen Bishard. "But I think the Yankees will be tough. They've got the experience, and I think Joe Torre is probably the best manager in the league."

Sophomore left fielder Brian Zellers echoed similar thoughts.

"I'd have to take the Braves in the National League and the Yankees in the American League," Zellers said. "My team is the Reds, but unfortunately they're not in it. But [the Yankees] have just been dominant all season, and the Braves pitching staff is really good. It should be a good series."

Also picking the Braves was sophomore shortstop Mike Martin, who likes "the Tribe" in the American League.

"I think Cleveland will do it this year," said Martin of the Indians, who haven't won the World Series since 1948 despite winning five straight division titles. "They have so many guys that can hit—if they get any pitching, they'll win it. The Braves have the experience, and their pitching is the best. I wanted to see a Red Sox-Diamondbacks series because I like to see someone different—I'm sick of seeing the Braves and Yankees every year."

What about those Miracle Mets, making their first playoff appearance since 1988?

"The only team I follow is the Mets," said senior right fielder Jamie D'Angelo. "They're stacked. Their defense is awesome, but their pitching is lacking. But if all goes well on defense, they can do it."

"Mets all the way," said sophomore catcher Ryan Vitti, who is predicting a first-ever "Subway Series" between the Mets and Yankees. "I've been a Mets fan forever, since they won it all in '86 when Bill Buckner blew it. And I like the Yankees. They're lineup is so good—you can't pitch around anybody. Even if their pitching gives up a couple of runs, it doesn't matter because they can come back with five or six runs."

And will the Red Sox finally shed the "Curse of the Bambino?"

"If the Red Sox can pull one off tonight, they could have Pedro Martinez going in game five," said Bishard. "Then I think they'd have a decent chance of getting by the Indians."

"If Pedro's healthy, it changes the whole picture," said Martin. "Pedro's a dominant force, and he could win three games in a seven game series."

Ok, I can't resist. Indians in six over the Braves. And for what it's worth, I used to play baseball too.

Kpakiwa ties two school records with overtime goal

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team inched closer to the program record for victories in a season with a 3-2 home overtime win over Delaware Valley College on Saturday. LVC men's soccer teams have twice won eight games in a season (1996 & 1995), and they are now 7-5 overall in 1999.

The Aggies jumped out to an early 1-0 lead with a goal less than three minutes (42:15) into the contest. Undeterred, the Dutchmen responded with the 10th goal of the season by Matt Kpakiwa, assisted by senior Ken Klopp, and the teams were tied at 1-1 (34:50).

After another DV score, super freshman Grant Walter equaled the score at two with his fourth goal of the season, assisted by Seth Rife.

The teams entered overtime knotted at two apiece. Almost five minutes (4:50) into the first overtime period Nick Thomas fed a sweet pass to Kpakiwa that he finished nicely for the game-winner and a pair of school records.

The goal, his 11th of 1999, ties him with two men's players, including the program's all-time leading scorer Greg Glembocki '97, for most goals in a season. Kpakiwa's four points for the game gave him 27 total for the season (11g, 5a) equaling another Glembocki mark that was set in 1995.

Matt Donlin made seven saves for LVC to earn the win.

Women's soccer beats FDU

Danica Brown scored two goals and Erica Gosart scored the game-winner as LVC defeated FDU-Madison 3-1 Saturday on Arnold Field.

The win, the sixth of the season for LVC which is now 6-5-1 overall, ties the program record for team wins in a season. The 1998 squad won six games as well. This is the fourth season of existence for the women's soccer program, and the team has eight games remaining in which to break the record.

Brown, who has been on fire as of late, scored in the first minute of the game (44:21) and Gosart, who has been hot as well recently, scored a little over a minute later (43:12) and LVC had a 2-0 lead less than two minutes into the contest.

Robyn LaRosa assisted on Gosart's game-winning goal. LaRosa leads the team with 14 total points (5g, 4a) followed by Brown's 11 points (5g, 1a). Gosart is fourth with nine points (4g, 1a).

Things settled down until Brown struck again, this time with 17:34 remaining in the opening half, and LVC entered the break with a 3-0 lead. FDU received a goal from Marissa Ruggiero with just 11 seconds remaining in the game stealing the shutout.

Suzanne Becker and Shelly Kreiser shared goaltending duties with each athlete making three saves.

Women's tennis nipped by Moravian

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College women's tennis team traveled to Bethlehem, PA on Saturday and almost pulled off an upset against the undefeated Lady Greyhounds of Moravian College. The teams split the six singles matches but Moravian prevailed in all three doubles matches for the 6-3 win. Moravian is now 13-0 overall and 6-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth. LVC, which had won three straight entering the day, is now 7-5 overall and 2-5 in the Commonwealth.

The difficulty of the three doubles matches showed Moravian that LVC was not to be taken lightly. At #1, Lindsay Schlossbach and Jenelle Zeigler forced MC to the limit before succumbing 9-7. Kristen Bender and Tara Ruhl, at #2 doubles, also went to the end before losing 9-7. Jessica Landis and Erin Pastucka dropped their #3 doubles match 8-1.

LVC managed to split the singles matches with wins from Schlossbach (#1), Ruhl (#3) and Pastucka (#6). The win by Ruhl established two LVC tennis records. It was Ruhl's 11th win of the season breaking her own record for women's singles wins in a season. (Ruhl had 10 in 1998). It was also her 11th consecutive victory to start the season breaking the record for both LVC men and women.

Women's volleyball goes 1-2 at Elmira Tournament

Courtesy of College Relations

The LVC women's volleyball team opened the Elmira College Tournament with a 3-0 win over Wilson College last Friday. On Saturday, they dropped a tough four-game match to SUNY Fredonia and a three-gamer to host Elmira.

Against Wilson, LVC easily won 15-1, 15-1, 15-1 behind excellent team serving. Greta Paucek and Steph George each had four service aces. Amy Ziegenfuss served three aces in the match.

Saturday, LVC began with a tough first game loss (15-17) to SUNY Fredonia and could not recover falling 3-1. The Valley won game two 16-14 but lost games three and four 9-15 and 13-15. Amy Reese played a great match notching 15 kills, 18 digs and two service aces. Jackie Kopco had 11 kills and two solo blocks. Paucek had 11 digs as did Becky Tice, who also added a pair of service aces. George had two solo blocks and an assist block.

Finally, LVC dropped a 3-0 match to the host Elmira College. Elmira took game one 15-1 and never looked back winning 15-10 and 15-4. Reese had eight digs and four kills. Jen Heiland tallied 11 digs and Kopco had one solo block and two assist blocks.

Gingrich

continued from page 5

abroad. Those who do not attend are not frowned upon because of their reluctance to want to learn about the area outside of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

For those who are attracted to the world around them, ISO has many posters on campus and a mailing list, but the best advertisement is word of mouth. Vicki invited all saying, "Come to a meeting and see a difference!"

The International Focus House is located at 118 College Ave. (look for the flags) and has a "living room atmosphere" open to anyone who wants to stop by to study, hang out, or talk to Vicki and international students. Vicki can also be caught on the job from time to time at MJ's Coffeehouse

Night of Art

continued from page 7

despair. She soon found sculpture and often cast herself in plaster to create art.

After resolving her internal conflicts, Stevens was concerned about her relationships with others. Body image became an interest of hers, and she began to cast women's torsos.

Noting that body image is a constant concern of women, Stevens had this to say.

"Every woman I have cast has had something derogatory to say about their body."

From the castings, Stevens created unique art such as breast bowls, which are molded from an inverted latex breast form and are used for eating and drinking. Some of her other art included *Breast Blanket*, a five-foot by eight-foot quilt made of latex breasts, and *24 to the Third Power*, a seven-foot-seven-inch cube made of 13,824 latex nipples.

The evening concluded at Stevens' exhibit in Faust Lounge. Some of the art on hand was *Study for a Thousand Souls*, a work of latex foot soles, *Ambrosia III*, a small work of latex breasts, and *Quilt II*, a smaller version of the original *Nipple Quilt* that measured 52 square inches.

After viewing Stevens' work; many positive responses were evoked. Bim Harrison, adjunct instructor of English, said, "This is really great stuff. I like that it's real, not prettified or retouched like a photograph."

Denise Smith, secretary and part-time student, also admired the work. "It takes a lot of imagination and creativity. It's an intense focus on females and on the real representation of real women, not models."

Heat

continued from page 5

water was collecting."

The problem was detected last year at this time. The school did not want to shut off the heat in the middle of winter, so they waited.

But who is at blame for us not having heat at the moment? Is it the school or the contractors? The contractors were not exactly willing to take the blame, but LVC is not the one that installed the pipe, so who else would be at fault?

Eventually the contractors and their insurance company agreed to take responsibility for the matter. While this was going on, "the college ordered a replacement pipe. It took eight weeks for the pipe to come in, and it just came in last week," stated Hamilton.

The faculty was sent an email telling them of the problem and they were to relay the message to the students. As of now, the students have not been officially notified of the "heat issue." Students have been told to dress appropriately.

Dining Questions Answered

continued from page 6

benefit students.

First, the comment cards seem to be a great success. The Marketplace is now on a daily instead of weekly rotation. Vegetarians are being offered more entrees. However, as of yet, there are no vegan dishes offered. But, on request Manz and the staff will be happy to accommodate.

The last question that I discussed with Dave Manz is a concern for future LVC students. I asked if he foresaw a Block meal program. Within a block meal program, students would buy a certain number of meals per week or per semester. This is not unlike the present meal choices.

However, with a block meal program, there would be no set rules as to which meals you could eat. If, perhaps, a student didn't eat lunch and wanted two dinners, it would be accepted. If, a student went to dinner at 5pm in the East Dining Hall and didn't eat as much as they wanted, and went back to their room to study but couldn't take the hunger pains anymore at 7:45, they could always go down to the Underground and get another dinner.

A block meal program is also set up so that if you did not eat all of the meals you purchased within the semester, they would roll over to the next semester or you would get a cash rebate.

Manz commented that a cash rebate is very uncommon at schools which have implemented a block meal program. He also said that he truthfully does not see a program like this being implemented in the near future. However, Hallmark may consider it in conjunction with the administration. Manz worries that a plan like this may disrupt service and could potentially raise the price we pay for meals per semester.

A program like this may not happen in the near future; however, it is a concept that administration, staff, and students can chew on for a while.

I would like to thank Dave for taking the time to meet with me. I hope that I did the food service team justice. Manz made it clear to me that the dining services serves approximately 20,000 meals per week ,the staff is definitely here to serve. Everything they do is based on student needs. Many of our servers even know many students by name. Manz and the entire staff just don't serve, they serve willingly.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 14

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon, Faust Lounge

3 p.m. Men's soccer, Allentown College, away

4 p.m. Women's soccer, Alvernia College, home

7 p.m. Women's volleyball, Kutztown University, at Ephrata H.S

Friday October 15 Homecoming and Family Weekend

9 p.m. Simon Sex Guy Steve Max, Leedy Theater

10 p.m. Late Night at Arnold

Saturday, October 16 Homecoming and Family Weekend

9 a.m. Women's volleyball, Valley Classic Tournament, home

11 a.m. Women's soccer, Susquehanna College home

1 p.m. Men's soccer, Juniata College, home

1 p.m. Field Hockey, William Smith College, home

1:30 p.m. Football, Albright College, home

11:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, West Dining Hall

Sunday, October 17 Homecoming and Family Weekend

10:30 a.m. Cross Country, Allentown Invitational, away

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, "A student diplomat in Russia," Nori Oshida, Faust Lounge

Monday, October 18

4 p.m. Men's Soccer, Susquehanna University, home

4 p.m. Women's Soccer, Rosemont College, away

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, October 19

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, October 6

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

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MEMORABILIA

La Vie Collegienne

October 21, 1999

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Meningitis Alert

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A look into the mind of a serial killer

A look at *American Beauty*

Two local bands release CD

Carrie Fetterman receives Homecoming Honors Saturday. Homecoming at LVC was marked by other events as well.

page 4

Make An Informed Choice

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Education on Options

Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services

Lebanon.....274-0600
Ephrata.....733-9440
Lancaster...291-1800
Lititz.....627-4357

Conte d'Autome

Tuesday, October 26
11 a.m. at the Allen Theatre
Admission only $2.00
movie has subtitles
Presented by the French Club

This program is made possible with the support of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, the Cultural Ministry of France and other sponsors.

At the Allen

American Beauty

Starring Kevin Spacey & Annette Benning
Prices: $5.50 regular admission, $3.50 student discount
Discount for Friday and Saturday late showing only.
***Student I.D. needs to be presented for access**

At M.J.'s Coffeehouse

(Almost on campus coffeehouse)
Just across the street on Main

Bottomless Mug of Coffee
All brewed Coffees and Teas
New Coffee Flavors: *Chocolate Marshmallow
***Chocolate Rum *Pumpkin Spice**
***Coconut Buttercream *Hawaii Chocolate Nut**
$1 for all you can drink.

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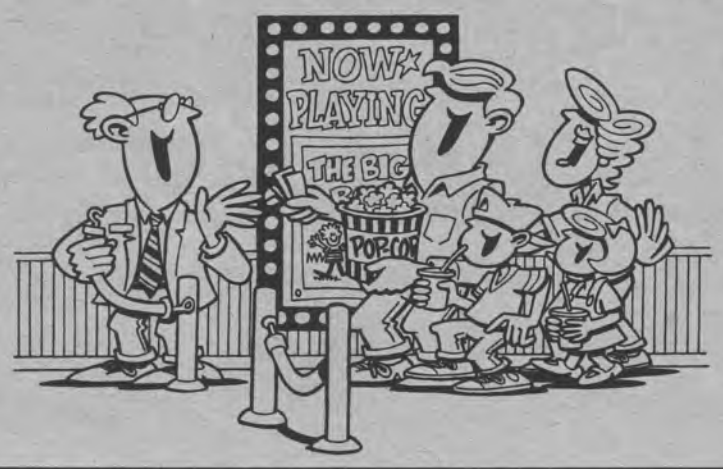

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Greenblotter, the literary journal of LVC, is looking for new members!

If you like to write poetry or fiction, or draw pictures, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu

Become a part of *La Vie.*

Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

- **Layout staff**
- **News writers**
- **Feature writers**
- **Sports writers**
- **Photographers**

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Homecoming Queen/King crowned

By Chrissie Clarkson
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, during the half time at the Homecoming Football Game versus Albright College, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned.

This year's Homecoming court was made up of Tommy Mealy, Dan Pfeil, Jason Potten, Mike Robinson, Steve Swank, Biff Wade, Kristen Arnold, Carrie Fetterman, Amie Kabia, Kate Wilson, Melissa Zinn and Natasa Milanovic.

Photographers crowded the stage as Carrie Fetterman and Tommy Mealy were announced as the new King and Queen. Mealy did not have a chance to celebrate, however, as he was needed on the field to help his team try and defeat Albright.

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

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A Senior Viewpoint

More to life than Breaking up

By Emily Martin
Staff Writer

They say that breaking up is hard to do....well, so is growing up. It's much harder than I ever thought it would be. So far life has been pretty easy.

For the most part, everything has been planned out for us. We had no say in which elementary school we went to. That was either decided by our parents, or what part of town we lived in. It was the same for middle and high schools. The only real decisions that we have had to make so far is what college we went to and what our majors would be. Some of us didn't even have to make those decisions.

So now here we are, seniors in college. Where did all the time go? I can still remember begging my mom to let me buy lunch instead of packing it, planning with my friends how to sneak out of the house, searching for the perfect prom dress, and even crying my eyes out on my first day at Lebanon Valley.

It's hard to believe all that was years ago, and not just yesterday. It's even harder to believe that I'm past all, but one, of the "big" birthdays in my life. Only the big 4-0 awaits, which will also be here before we know it.

The world around us is forcing us to grow up. And I'd hate to tell you, but there is no way to fight it. We are now faced with decisions that will affect us for the rest of our lives. This is big stuff guys! Not only do we have to worry about having enough credits to graduate, but we also have to think about life after this.

We have to start getting our resumes in order, hoping that we can impress someone enough on one piece of paper to take a chance on a new graduate. We will soon have to start thinking about living arrangements too. And I'm not talking about something as easy as choosing between Mary Green and Derickson; I'm talking about choosing between moving back home with mom and dad, or moving half way across the world.

Even choosing people to date is harder than ever. For once you may really have to consider whether you could see yourself with this person for the rest of your life (that's the scariest, I think).

There are no clear cut answers for us. There is no map that is going to guarantee that it will take us where we hope to end up. While this is scary, it's also exciting, isn't it?? We are now in control of our own lives. We choose if we sink or swim. Unfortunately, we have no one to blame anymore.

As we each stand at the crossroads of senior year, I hope that we will not look at the choices that we have to make through a fog of fear. Instead, I hope that we will embark on this journey through the unknown with high expectations, and settle for nothing less than the best. Good luck to all of you.

Wig and Buckle Presents:

BrighTon Beach Memoirs

a comedy by Neil Simon

Friday October 29
8 p.m.

Saturday October 30
8 p.m.

Sunday October 31
2 p.m.

Friday November 5
8 p.m.

Saturday November 6
6 p.m.

Sunday November 7
2 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for Faculty, Staff, Senior Citizens, Non-LVC Students
LVC Students FREE
For Tickets, call 6162 (reservations recommended)
***This show contains adult content and language, may not be suitable for children**

Due to Fall Break and the way La Vie's Publication Schedule works, there will not be another issue until the second week in November.

La Vie would like to thank the college and students for their support in the changes made to their publication and ask for continued support as we approach the second half of the semester.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Halloween Social

All female students invited.

Wednesday October 27, 1999 at 9:45

Vickroy Lounge

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Homecoming at the Valley!

Left: President Pollick looks on as the line to dunk him grows longer and longer. . .
Right: Jen Pellegrino poses her new look thinking that the sumo look may be in fashion this spring
Photos by J. Helsel

Homecoming Weekend gets strong start

By Jill Helsel
Staff Writer

All the planning and running around came to a head Friday night as Homecoming 1999 was kicked off. The fun started in the social quad with a dunking tank and sumo wrestling. Later in the evening Dr. Summers led the campus pep rally for Saturday's sporting events.

While walking through the quad, students stopped to wrestle or dunk the lucky person in the dunk tank. Those who dared to climb in the dunk tank were Stacy Hollinger, Dr. Raffield, President Pollick, Biff Wade and Chris Rankin to name a few.

President Pollick was a favorite person to dunk. This was evident by the crowd surrounding the tank as he sat there hoping that no one would hit the target. Unfortunately, the target was hit numerous times.

The campus pep rally was led by Dr. Summers, who invited each team's captain up to give an update about their team. In addition to the varsity team presentations the cheerleaders put on a stunt packed dance performance. Following the athletic announcements, the homecoming court was announced.

The quad was full of student and parents who had come out to support the school. After the outdoor activities, many people went inside to see the comedian who provided many laughs and audience participation.

Student Government could not have asked for a better weather to kick off their activities. Homecoming 1999 is one to remember.

New suites named after LVC legend

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

After LVC named its newest resident hall in his name, Dr. George "Rinso" Marquette '48, had this to say at the dedication ceremony on Saturday:

"To be placed among the highest people in the 133-year history of the college is something I will cherish for the rest of my life."

Perhaps the biggest event of the weekend's Homecoming festivities, a small crowd of administration, alumni, faculty, and students gathered on the south side of the suites for the occasion on a beautiful sunny afternoon. Also on hand were several of Marquette's children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, some of whom flew in from San Francisco for the event.

Rinso Marquette and Lebanon Valley College–you really can't mention one without the other. Marquette has served the college for over 50 years as a student, standout baseball player, basketball and baseball coach, administrator, and friend.

After an introduction by Dean Stanson and a prayer by Chaplain Woomer, Tom Reinhart '58, the Chair of the Advancement Committee, pronounced the naming of the building–"Marquette Hall." Then Marquette, along with several others, including President Pollick, Dean Stanson, and President of Student Government Lori Sweigart, cut the tape along the back entrance of the hall beneath the newly constructed letters "M-A-R-Q-U-E-T-T-E" on the side of the building.

President Pollick then delivered a short speech and explained the naming of the building. Although LVC's facilities are usually named after benefactors, he said, resident halls are different–they are named after people whom Pollick described as "extraordinary human beings." The President commented on Marquette's contributions to the school as a student, coach, and leader, and remarked that "if the letters could have been any bigger, they would be."

Finally Marquette got his turn to speak, and began by posing an interesting question: "What would you do if you were standing here in front of a dormitory with your name on it?"

Marquette, still in a state of disbelief, recalled the moment he first found out the dorm would be named after him:

"It was a truly inexpressible, humble moment when President Pollick brought me here, watching the construction, and showed me an artist rendering of the building. Then he dropped the bombshell on me. He said the dorm would be named after me if I did not object."

There were no objections, of course. For the remainder of his speech, Marquette

discussed two major themes he has encountered time after time with students, both of which involve critical decision making. The first of these themes was choosing the right member of the opposite sex. To this issue, Marquette's ultimate piece of advice was to "create a home where love and respect is never lost–in the best and worst of times."

The second topic he addressed was that of deciding on a lifetime occupation. In this case, Marquette said he has encouraged students to, above everything else, "seek a work environment in which to gain personal satisfaction."

To conclude the occasion, President Pollick and Sweigart presented a framed picture of the hall to Marquette and his wife, Rufina.

Marquette is a member of the LVC Sports Hall of Fame and the Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. As LVC's head basketball coach, he led the Dutchmen to four MAC titles, a 45-home game winning streak, and the "Sweet 16"in 1952-53 when there were no NCAA divisions. His 100 wins make him the all-time winningest basketball coach at LVC. He is credited with having created the "box and one" defense.

The 38th recipient of the "Distinguished Alumnus Award," Marquette is reme has touched countless lives as a counselor of people at all levels and has helped shape the policies that has made the college what it is today.

Security Log

On Oct. 13 a student reported receiving annoying and harassing calls in Funkhouser.

On Oct. 14 several cans of beer were located on the second floor of Bishop Library.

On Oct. 14 a theft was reported in ASC. Cash and personal items were removed from a locker.

On Oct. 15 a suspicious person was reported in the Maple Street area. A female jogger stated someone was following her while she was running late evening on Maple Street.

On Oct. 17 cans of beer were located in the Peace Garden area.

On Oct. 17 a theft was reported in ASC West Lot. Someone stole a stereo and related equipment from a vehicle. They also damaged the vehicle window. Valued at $2,000.

Due to the occurence of the individual being followed while jogging, Public Safety suggests everyone to follow some steps for their protection

Do not go jogging alone.

Do not go alone in an unlighted area.

Be alert to surroundings and those around you.

Do not run with earphones on.

If you are followed, go into a well-lighted area or a place with a lot of people.

Meningitis Vaccine

The meningitis vaccine will be available at the Shroyer Heath Center at a cost of $65 (pre-paid). If you are interested in receiving the vaccine, please contact the Health Center to order it at ext. 6232. When it arrives, we will contact you to schedule an appointment.

Netherlands Program Offers New Opportunities for Study Abroad Students

By Magda Jura

Lebanon Valley College has recently added a new program to its study-abroad opportunities. A group of three LVC students is scheduled to go to the Netherlands in Jan. 2000, as part of a program at the Center for European Studies at The University of Maastricht.

Maastricht is located on the southernmost tip of the Netherlands. It became famous in 1991, when it hosted the summit which formally laid the foundation of the European Union. In addition, Maastricht is one of the most attractive European cities, with a rich legacy of history and culture.

Now, for the first time, LVC students have the chance to experience its wealth of opportunities by participating in the study abroad program at The University of Maastricht's Center for European Studies.

The program is offered in conjunction with Muhlenberg College. It is specifically designed for Business, Accounting, International Business, and Economics majors. According to Kate Clark, LVC's study abroad advisor, the program arose out of the need for more major-oriented course offerings at our study abroad sites.

Most of our English-language programs tend to emphasize General Education rather than major requirements, says Clark. With this new program, students (primarily Business and Economics majors) will be able to go abroad in their junior or senior year, and take classes that will count for their major curriculum. Another advantage is the fact that seniors can choose to go abroad in their last semester and still be back in time for the graduation festivities, since the Maastricht semester ends mid-April.

According to Clark, the Study Abroad Office is striving to create study abroad opportunities for other majors as well. Science majors, for example, can go to the University of Waikato in Hamilton, New Zealand, a program that offers a remarkable variety of choices for coursework in the sciences.

At this time, LVC is also looking for a program designed specifically for music majors. The prospective location for that program is Vienna, Austria.

As with the other Study Abroad programs, LVC students keep their financial aid packages while abroad (this excludes work-study packages). They pay their regular bill to LVC, minus the board money (currently about $ 2500). In Maastricht, students are housed in self-catering residence; it is their responsibility to provide for meals.

Once at the University, students are required to take three courses in either European Economic Integration,

continued on page 8

Rise in Cases of Meningitis Among College Students

Courtesy of Health Services

This fact sheet is a result of recent publicity about Meningitis in the local newspapers, the incidence of meningitis in college students (83 cases in 32 different states) and the concern of parents. Pennsylvania reports 17 cases in the 18 - 22 year age group (not all college students) for 1998. It is important to note that Lebanon Valley College has not experienced a single case of meningococcal meningitis.

The incidence of meningoccal infection among college students is similar to the general population of the same age, but it is three times higher for those living on campus that for off-campus students, according to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The annual incidence among undergraduates in four-year colleges was 1.74 per 100,000 population versus 1.44 for the general population 18 to 22 years old. Among four-year school undergraduates, the incidence was 3.24 in on-campus residents, significantly higher that the incidence of 0.96 in off-campus residents, the authors report.

Although it is possible that the increased risk of meninogoccal infection was in part a result of relative crowding typically associated with living in a dormitory, on-campus residence could also be a marker for other risk factors recently associated with college students, including alcohol related behaviors and exposure to tobacco smoke.

To address the increased risk of meningococcal disease on college students ***consider*** vaccination against meningococcal disease. ***This is a personal health decision. However, we are encouraging students to talk with their parents and health care providers to determine if they should receive the vaccination.***

Meningococcal disease is a potentially life-threatening infection caused by the bacterium, ***Neisseria meningitis.*** Common early symptoms of meningococcal meningitis include fever, severe sudden headache, neck stiffness, confusion, nausea, vomiting, lethargy, and rashes. The disease progresses rapidly, and students experiencing two or more symptoms concurrently are urged to go to the Health Center or a hospital emergency room. The disease is transmitted through the air via sneezing or coughing and direct contact, such as kissing or sharing toothbrushes or silverware, with persons infected with the disease.

The meningococcal vaccination has been show to be 85% effective against four serogroups of Neisseria meningitis (A,C,Y and W-135), but does not offer protection against serogroup B. About

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Features

Local Bands Reflect on *Instruments and Landscapes*

By Matthew R. Ralph
Staff Writer

Instruments and Landscapes, the new split CD from Lancaster's *All-American Radio* and Lebanon's *Somerset,* is about a beginning and an end. For *All American Radio*, with their first release, it's a beginning, and they start off their half of the record with passionate and emotive songs that seem to build one on top of the other.

From the opening song "Saturday Morning, about 3 am" to "Tuscarora," to "Babblemouth," to the final song "Patterns in Randomness," they show an intensity and originality, not so often heard from a band in their first release.

Mixing up tempos and male and female vocals on the songs contributes to this originality and the addition of the violin gives it something extra. Equally as aggressive as they are pretty, *All American Radio* proves to be a band that is on their way to capturing a broader audience. The four songs on their side are cohesive and a perfect fit with one another because they fit so well together, setting the stage for the final song where they so passionately almost half yell the words, "isolation" and "separation."

From there *Somerset* picks up where *All American Radio* leaves off, with their unique style that fans have grown to love, finally putting to tape the songs that have highlighted their intense live show, especially their last show, which they played in early September.

Released post-humously the *Somerset* songs represent the end of a fine career for the band. To follow up their debut full length "Discoveries and Illuminations," the band went into the studio at *Lebanon Valley College* with Rick Ippolito, determined to produce a more solid effort than their first, which was released with a shade of disappointment, despite the positive reviews the record and the band was receiving at the time.

The songs they recorded are in the same vein, but show a maturity from the band. Each song is rather long, focusing a great deal on instrumentation, this time with the aid of trumpet, violin, and cello on some of the songs, and are filled with plenty of changes and layers, building up to intense displays of emotion.

Playing a style of music often criticized for its unorginality, *Somerset* shows that spark of creativity and isn't so easily pinned-down style wise on this release, a release that very nicely represents a band that will definitely be missed. To purchase this cd go to http://www.burnttoast-vinyl.com or email m_stone@lvc.edu

Film Looks at Dark Side of America

By Matthew R. Ralph
Staff Writer

It's that time of year in the film industry when all of the Oscar-hype begins, and few films have received as much hype as *American Beauty*. Since its unveiling at the recent Toronto Film Festival, the New York Times has been raving and full-page ads have appeared almost daily, fueling the fire and anticipation for.

Critics have all been salivating, gloating in their privilage to have seen the film before the American public. The question is, is the general public ready for such a film?

The recent dispute in New York by Mayor Giuliani over a dung-stained painting of the Virgin Mary by British artist Chris Offili in an art exhibition has put a spotlight on the art world, and American Beauty is not all that different from the painting. Like the painting, the film is uncomfortable and disturbing, reflecting society in a way that perhaps a large portion of the country is not prepared for.

Starring Kevin Spacey in a role that may get him an Oscar bid, the film paints a seemingly ordinary picture of suburban life, a land of tree-lined streets, picket fences, and happy families. However, from the beginning it becomes clear that this is no ordinary tale. Much of this can be attributed to the fact that the narrator, Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey) is dead, looking back at the series of events that led up to his death.

In telling the story, one of the main themes comes out as Lester is at his desk, making a phone call about an article he is writing for the magazine he writes for. Hanging up near the desk is a sign that says "Look Closer," which is essentially what Lester is doing now that he is dead, looking closer at the end of his life. By looking closer, the disturbing nature of the film becomes apparent and the picket fence and tree-lined street reveal their shallowness.

Through the infatuation that develops for his daughter's friend Angela (Mena Suvari), Lester is awakened up to a whole new world of possibility and no longer seems content to wallow in self-pity for his miserable existence. Meanwhile, his money hungry ball of stress real-estate woman for a wife (Annette Bening) tries to motivate herself to succeed, expecting her husband to play along, and his insecure teenage daughter considers the psychological damage her

continued on page 8

An In-depth Look Into the Mind of Serial Killers Offered for Halloween Week

Dorcinda Knauth
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what kinds of psychotic things journey through the twisted mind of a serial killer? Well you won't have to wonder any longer, for October 27 is your chance to find out. The nationally renowned expert on serial killers, Dr. Jack Levin, is scheduled to lecture in this year's activity series.

His detailed discourse dives into the minds of Jeffrey Dahmer, Ted Bundy, and even the Unabomber. His concise explanation of his findings are enhanced by color slides and profound insight. His great experience provides a firm foundation for him to derive first hand accounts of serial killers, their distraught families and even surviving victims.

Levin's brilliant, yet chilling accounts have fascinated audiences all over the country, both in the academic world, as well that of the media. A regular guest, of many popular shows, he has appeared Oprah, Donahue, Geraldo, Larry King Live, and Joan Rivers. As a leading expert in this horrific field, he has also been interviewed on the Today Show, 20/20, 48 Hours, and all of the major network newscasts. His place as a media figure continues in the several books he has written, as well as some of the consultant work he has done in serial murder investigations and trials.

Lurk-in Free to Students

By Julie Cardamone
Staff Writer

Double bubble toil and trouble; all of this and more are store for you at 2:00 in Leedy Theatre on Saturday, October 30 when Alpha Psi Omega (the drama honor society) and Wig and Buckle present Lurk-in.

Lurk-in is a program being sponsored by both groups that is open to "anyone who wants to come out and do anything spooky," according to AYO President and Wig and Buckle Vice- President Kate Wilson. The two groups try to sponsor such a program every year, something that can be scary in the spirit of Halloween. However, in the last few years attendance has been poor. Due to this the Lurk-in has been created.

"The Lurk- in differs from programming in other years in the way that it is more of a community outreached," explained Wilson. "This year's Lurk-in is inviting the community to come and join them in enjoying "stories and scary stuff."

After the story part of the day, everyone is invited over to Lutz Lounge to help decorate it in the spirit of Halloween and, more importantly, to eat all the candy they want.

The Lurk- in is free to all students.

All campus organizations can advertise in La Vie free of charge.

All that is needed is notification one week prior to the event that you would like advertised.

Call extension 6169 or email b_mcendr@lvc.edu for details.

Football Loses to Albright on Homecoming Saturday

Courtesy of College Relations

Annville, PA – Mike Strack threw for a pair of first-half touchdowns to help Albright College snap a three-game losing streak with a 21-7 victory over Lebanon Valley College at Arnold Field on Saturday afternoon.

Strack connected with Josh Yorgey on a 24-yard strike with 6:44 remaining in the first quarter and hit Adam Zlupko with a 35-yard scoring toss with 3:42 left in the second quarter as the Lions (2-4, 1-2 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth)

built a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Flying Dutchmen (1-5, 1-2 MAC Commonwealth) mounted an impressive 15-play, 74-yard drive in the third quarter, capped by a 1-yard touchdown toss from Dennis Yagmourian (Lester, PA/ Interboro) to a wide-open Greg Kohler

on fourth-and-goal. The extra point by Eric Connelly brought Lebanon Valley within 14-7 with 1:58 remaining in the third quarter.

However, Albright put the game away in the fourth quarter as Matt Santoro, who finished with a game-high 72 yards rushing on 16 carries, shook off several would-be tacklers and dashed 20 yards for the game-clinching score with 6:14 remaining.

The Lions out-gained the Dutchmen 330 to 183 and converted on nine of 17 third-down attempts. Lebanon Valley's Todd Lipp led all players with 16 tackles (15 solo), including four for losses totaling 12 yards. Joe Trezza led Lebanon Valley with 26 yards rushing on 12 carries, while freshman Cornell Grandberry ran for seven yards on his only carry of the day and first of his career. Tom Kuhn finished with four yards on three attempts.

Yagmourian was 17-of-32 for 142 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. He connected with Tommy Mealy five times for 68 yards, and hit Doug Henning on four passes for 21 yards. Henning and Yagmourian reversed roles on a halfback option pass by Henning that was caught by Yagmourian for 16 yards and a first down in the third quarter. Freshman Matt Bubnis snagged two passes for 46 yards, including a 40-yard reception in the fourth quarter.

Tom Killian punted the ball six times for a 31.7 average. Jeremy Snyder returned two kickoffs for 32 yards, while Bernie Skaudis and Karl Williams each returned one kick for 14 and five yards, respectively. Mealy returned one punt for four yards and Henning had one return for no gain.

On defense, Lipp's outstanding afternoon was supported by John Music, who finished

with 11 tackles, and Shaun Lohman who notched two sacks among his nine tackles. Steve

Swank made seven solo hits among his eight tackles, including two stops behind the line of

scrimmage. Chad Hoofnagle and Kyle Andes each finished with seven tackles, while Andes made three tackles for losses and one sack.

Chip Johnson avoids the Albright defender during Saturday's Homecoming Game.
Photo By E. Borges

Shawn Berwager and Snyder finished with five tackles apiece. Marc Pelepko tallied three stops from his secondary position, while Andy Troutman and Jeff Eynon were each credited with two tackles. Eynon also made a big special-teams play as he blocked a 38-yard field goal attempt by Albright at the end of the first half, and helped thwart an Albright drive with a sack for a nine-yard loss.

Making one tackle each were Yagmourian, Kuhn, Kohler, Malou McIntire, Joshua Manning, Tyrone Broxton and Killian.

LVC continues its Middle Atlantic Conference schedule next Saturday, October 23 with a trip to Susquehanna University to battle the Crusaders. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

Women's Tennis Battles Hard Against Lycoming and is Downed 5-4

By Kristen Bender

Once again, the competitive Lebanon Valley women's tennis team played a tough five-hour match with rival Lycoming College. Unfortunately, the Flying Dutchwomen dropped a tight 5-4 decision.

The women battled hard but could not pull through with the first and second doubles. But Jenelle Zeigler and Jess Landis came out on top with an easy win, 8-0. at #3 doubles.

At the singles spots , #1 Lindsay Schlossbach and #2 Kristen Bender lost tough matches. Losing as well was undefeated Tara Ruhl. The girls who did pull through for LVC were #4 Jenelle Zeigler winning 6-1, 6-0, #5 Jess Landis winning 6-1, 6-0 and #6 Erin Pastucka who pulled through with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

The LVC Tennis Team is now 7-6 and hoping to end their season with a win over Rosemont College on Monday, October 18.

La Vie needs sports writers!

Stop by the *La Vie* office in the basement of the College Center or come to a meeting. Meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

If you cannot make the Monday Meetings and are still interested call the La Vie Office at 6169 or e-mail br_snyd @lvc.edu.

Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): More is in store for you than a few tricks and treats this Halloween. Just remember that whatever may come your way, you can get through it!

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): Well, boys and ghouls, it's time to kick back, relax, and have some fun with the childish side of this holiday. Try a costume or two, eat lots of candy... whatever. You deserve a break!

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): Acting like a little goblin lately, are we? Well, my little friend, be forewarned that what goes around comes around.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): Who's the hidden stranger whose beautiful eyes keep entrancing you so? It's time to take a look behind the mask. Now's your chance to make your move.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Too many goodies in your basket? Not to worry! Be grateful for your recent streak of good luck.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Too many goodies in your basket? Be cautious! You swore to work out this semester, and it's practically November already. Set a goal *now*, and be sure to stick with it.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): The planets are aligned just right this once; you're being blessed. It's your perfect chance to pull The Big Trick. Be creative—you can't go wrong!

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): It's All Saint's Eve, so pull out their CD that's hidden in your stack, and relax with friends to some classic one-hit wonders.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): Not all strangers have hidden razor blades in the apples they offer you. Reach for that treat that's been tempting you so!

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): You don't *really* believe all those old stories about your dorm, do you? Well, maybe you should. That's all I'm sayin'.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): "What Halloween?" you ask? It's time you got your nose out of those books and had a bit of social contact. Go out, cut loose, have fun. Then get back to work on Monday.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): BOO! Scared you, didn't I? My, you're awfully jumpy lately. Clear your conscience, and you'll be much less jittery.

Maastricht

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Organizational Behavior, Global Marketing Strategy, or International Management and Business Policy.

In addition to that, they also have to enroll in one of the regular course offerings of The University of Maastricht. The curriculum is heavily Business-oriented; for this reason, students interested in going to Maastricht have to fulfill the following pre-requisites: ACT 161 & 162; ECN 101 & 102; MAS 170; BUS 230.

All courses are taught in English. It is important to note that University of Maastricht uses a different educational approach, called "problem-based learning." Classes are as small as 12 students, and they rely heavily on individual participation and cooperation, as well as on interdisciplinary learning.

A maximum of five LVC students are allowed to go to Maastricht in the spring semester. So far, our Study Abroad Office has three candidates.

For those students interested in participating in the Spring '00 program, please call the Study Abroad Office (867-6076) no later than Oct. 25, 1999.

Meningitis

continued from page 5

70% of reported cases in college students are attributed to serogroups covered by the vaccination. The cost of the vaccine is approximately $70-90.

Although the meningococcal vaccine is considered relatively free of side effects, the adverse reactions are mild and infrequent, consisting primarily of redness and pain at the injection site that may last 1 to 2 days. About 2% of recipients may develop fevers after receiving the vaccination.

If you have any questions regarding this, please do not hesitate to call the Shroyer Health Center at 867-6232.

American Beauty

continued from page 5

parents are doing to her.

On one hand, American Beauty could be looked at as an intense character study, or an uncovering of the downfall of the American Dream, but it is also a film written in an extremely satirical fashion, that at times is as funny as it is disturbing. In addition, the plot goes through strange twists that keep the audience guessing and usually guessing wrong what will happen next.

If you're looking for entertainment, this truly isn't the film for that, but if you want a cinematic experience that will shock you and leave you days later trying to make sense out of what happened , American Beauty is just what you are looking for.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 7

5:30 LEAD Speak-out Dinner, "Who wears the pants in the Relationship?" West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Musician Matthew Abelson, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday October 8 Fall Break (residence halls remain open)

5 p.m. Fall Break Begins

Saturday, October 9 Fall Break

Sunday, October 10 Fall Break

Monday, October 11 Fall Break

Tuesday, October 12 Fall Break

6:30 p.m. Classes Resume

Wednesday, October 13 • Midterm Grades Due

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Overkill: Serial Murder Exposed," presented by Dr. Jack Levin, Chapel 101

9:45 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau Social, location TBA

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, October 28

Friday, October 29

8 p.m. "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Leedy Theater

9 p.m. Comedian Mike Estime, Underground

Saturday, October 30

2 p.m. Halloween Lurk-in, Leedy Theater

7 p.m. Paintball

8 p.m. "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Leedy Theater

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, October 31 Halloween

2 p.m. "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Leedy Theater

8 p.m. ISO meeting, Halloween Costume Party, Faust Lounge

Monday, November 1

9:40 p.m. Student Gov't Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 2 Election Day

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 3

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

L.V.C.
LIBRARY
MEMORABILIA
M4

La Vie Collegienne

November 11, 1999

Inside:

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Thieves stealing Markers

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Both Field Hockey and Football lose major opportunites

Page 7
Interview with *Today* Show host Ann Curry

Greenblotter, the literary journal of LVC, is looking for new members!

If you like to write poetry or fiction, or draw pictures, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu

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$1 for all you can drink.

***Student I.D. must be shown**
***As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play**

The Commuter Club will hold it's next meeting Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Student Organizations Room. The club is open to both commuters and residents, and we will be doing various fundraising activities to go on trips and do other activities. We will be having pizza if enough people sign up. There is a sign up sheet in the commuter lounge, Hum. 206

*****Attention*****

Any student who attended a lecture with Leslie Bowen and who may have taken the book "Women in Western Art" by Peterson or know of where the book is, please contact Leslie Bowen or the Art Department.

Become a part of *La Vie.*

Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

- **Layout staff**
- **News writers**
- **Feature writers**
- **Sports writers**
- **Photographers**

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

"Profile of a Marker Thief"

By Chrissie Clarkson

Who could be so inclined to steal a marker and separate it from its board? Well, it order to eliminate the entire population of the college, we need to look at each major and categorize suspects according to what they are studying. First, the education majors. They could never steal a marker because they are the ones that are in the schools and have the duty to teach our children that stealing in a big no-no. The psychology majors could never steal a marker because they would most certainly be caught after standing for hours outside of a door trying to decide the pros and cons to being a criminal. A biology major would not even have time to worry about a marker because they would be stuck in a lab. A business major would see stealing a marker as a bad business move because there is no profit in stealing a worthless marker. A communications major would probably feel inclined to communicate with the people inside the room, hiding behind the marker. A history major would probably stand before the marker and take notes on its origin and its ancestors. A computer major would find no need for a marker because they are so wrapped up in computers and technology that they may forget how to use a marker. And a big population of campus students (and possible suspects) are music majors. But they are to wrapped up in their music to realize that a marker even existed past the melody heard within their heads. Therefore, my only conclusion on who the suspect must be is an open major! For it is these undecided people that don't yet fit into one category of a particular major and should be kept a close eye on.

A break down of the marker thieves is recounted on page 5

We at La Vie apologize for any mistakes or for any stories that were left out of this weeks issue. Circumstances beyond the control of the staff and the college created technical problems that will be solved by the next issue. Thank you for your patience.

The Editor

Presidential Ads Online

By Chris Guerrisi

It seems that no matter where you go or what you do, you will see the name and face of a presidential candidate advertised. To make this even more possible, presidential candidates have created web sites to promote their campaigns.

Although web pages for presidential candidates were used in the 1996 presidential election, they were not considered to be overly effective. Since 1996, the number of people in the United States using the Internet has skyrocketed, making online ads available to a broader spectrum of people. The candidates are using the web pages for multiple purposes, ranging from discussion of political issues and online donations to baby pictures and family information. The Internet is creating a new gateway into the personal lives of the candidates, making them seem more like everyday people.

The most effective part of online advertising is the cost. Candidates are receiving online donations and paying very little for the actual web site. Compared to television advertising, web sites are incredibly cheap. The drawback of presidential web sites is getting to them. To get to these web sites you must look them up and find them. You can visit George W. Bush, *www.georgew-bush.com*, Bill Bradley, *www.bill-bradley.com*, Al Gore, *www.algore-2000.com*, Steve Forbes, *www.for-bes2000.com*, or Patrick J. Buchanan, *www.gopatgo.org*

Presidential online ads have become an important advertising medium. They are still in the stages of infancy, and already producing results. As technology advances, online ads may become more important in the future. Online ads will not take the place of radio, television, or print ads, but rather act as a supplement to those advertising medium.

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Dutchmen Lay an Egg: Widener slams door on hopes for share of Commonwealth title

By Tyrone Broxton

With a 2-6 regular season record, a normal spectator would assume upon entering the Widener contest that the game was of no significance. That was not the case for the Valley though. If they won, their record in the Commonwealth Division would be 3-2, and if Albright defeated Susquehanna in the final game of the season, the Dutchmen would find themselves in a three-way tie with Susquehanna and Widener on top of the Commonwealth. Here's the catch, since the Dutchmen would have defeated both Susquehanna and Widener, they could have considered themselves the sole champions of the division.

Unfortunately for the Valley, they would not have to wait and pray for an Albright victory; instead, they found themselves stomped in a mud hole by the Widener Pioneers 32-0.

"We came out flat," stated Coach Mike Sillechia after the game. "We had the opportunity to do something that no football team in LVC history has done...win the Commonwealth but we didn't make the plays. They beat us in every aspect of the game."

The Valley defense came up big on Widener's first offensive series, but after the offense failed to move the chains, Widener's Randy Wilson plunged into the endzone on third and goal for the Pioneers to take a 6-0 lead. They never looked back after that point. The Valley secondary continued to show signs of weakness as Widener quarterback, Mike Granato threw 12-of-20, for 186 yards, 2 interceptions, and 1 touchdown. Widener's ability to exploit weaknesses in the Valley secondary via the passing game enabled them to establish the run. Running back, Jerome Robinson, who tallied a total of 98-yards on the afternoon, gave Widener a 13-0 after breaking through five befuddled Dutchmen tacklers for a 46 yard touchdown score. Later in the second quarter, the Pioneers etched their lead to 19-0 as sophomore, Matt Kester, scored on a 2 yard touchdown run. He went on to tally 49 total rushing yards on the evening.

Before the half, LVC's lone chance to get on the board came after Shawn Berwager(2 ints.) recovered a fumble in Widener territory, but that would be the only taste of Pioneer territory they got.

On the first Valley possession of the second half, quarterback, Dennis Yagmourian, 7-19, for 45 yards, 1 interception, threw the ball into the hands of linebacker, Tom Eisenhower, who opened the flood gates on the Valley by taking it to the house, increasing the Pioneer lead 26-0. It was, by far, Yags worst performance the season. His numbers can be misleading though because on many of his pass attempts he was either hurried, knocked down, or sacked. The running game did not have much luck either. Joe Trezza, who had a career game against Wilkes was held to 33 yards on 14 carries. The lack of offense resulted in punter, Tom Killian, to see much action in his final home game as a Dutchman. Killian punted eleven times for an average of 39.3 yards.

"We took a major step back with this loss," stated equipment manager, Jay Sorrentino after the game. "I have a championship ring from the basketball team, within three years with the talents this team has, I expect a ring from the football team."

"I told the guys, all we had to do was stop the few athletes that they have," said a frustrated John Music after the game. "If we stop Robinson and they don't play catch on us, we shut them down."

The Dutchmen, despite the incentive of possibly holding a share of the title, simply did not come to play. One of Vince Lombardi's famed quotes, "Disappointment builds character, having the ability to rebound from that disappointment builds champions." Hopefully, the future Valley players will remember the 1999 season where they were winless at home and blew a chance to capture the school's first football title.

Stewart shines at Cross Country Championships

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

Kelly Stewart turned in the top performance in LVC women's cross country history on Saturday, October 30 at the MAC Championships at Allentown College.

Stewart placed third, the highest finish for a female cross country runner in school history at the MAC meet, in a championship field of 114 runners. Clearing the 3.1 mile course in 19:34, she was also named to the All-MAC First Team and was the race's top freshman finisher. Also last week, Stewart was honored as the ECAC Division III Women's Cross Country Runner of the Week.

The highest any runner from LVC has finished at the MAC Championships is first, a feat Jeff Koegel accomplished in 1994.

Stewart's classmate, freshman Lauren Hindley, cracked the All-MAC Second Team with her 19th place finish in 20:33. The freshman phenoms led the Flying Dutchwomen to a fifth-place team finish among 13 schools, as Moravian College claimed the women's team title.

The men's team also had a runner make the All-MAC First Team and earn a medal, as senior Pete LoBianco raced to an eighth-place finish in 27:37 for the five-mile course. Sophomore Tres Nolett fired in a 13th place performance in 28:05 to grab a spot on the All-MAC Second Team. LVC finished third in the team standings, equaling the highest finish at the championships in school history for the men's team.

Elizabethtown College raced to the men's team title, and Widener University finished second.

Field hockey team ousted in strokes, again

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

So close, but so far away.

For the third year in a row, the fate of the LVC field hockey team rested on penalty strokes. Unfortunately for the Flying Dutchwomen, the outcome was the same once again, as they lost the stroke-off 4-2 to Cortland State and the game 1-0 on a frigid Arnold Field in the "Elite Eight" round of the NCAA Division III Championships on Sunday.

"The toughest thing about it is the kids knew they played an excellent game," said head coach Kathy Tierney. "We had more opportunities in overtime than Cortland. We established that we were a better team, so its frustrating that it had to come down to strokes."

Two years ago, almost an identical situation occurred when LVC hosted the Final Four and were playing William Smith College in their semi-final game. With the score tied 1-1 after two overtime sessions, William Smith prevailed in strokes and went on to win the National Championship. Also, last year's MAC Championship game between LVC and Messiah College went to strokes after neither side had scored, but Messiah came out on top in strokes as well.

This year, LVC was hosting Cortland in the NCAA quarterfinal. The winner would move on to that coveted Final Four, a place LVC has gone in 1996 and 1997.

After two grueling 35-minute halves and two 15-minute overtimes, both sides played to a even 00 draw. But the Flying Dutchwomen seemed to be in control throughout most of the contest, outshooting the Red Dragons 24-12. But they just couldn't punch in the one shot it would take to move on.

"We really weren't getting the kinds of shots I would have liked for us to get," lamented Tierney. "Cortland just packed the circle, and we weren't getting in the circle at the right times. They also had a really strong goalie.

"I wanted us to pass the ball, and they did that," Tierney continued. "Cortland was a strong and athletic team, and I knew we had to out-think them."

So off they went to strokes. Whatever happened during those first minutes meant nothing. Whoever made more strokes of the best-of-five series would live to see another day. Each side alternated sending one player to face the other team's goalie for a point-blank range shot, and a silent hush swept over the field as each player took her turn.

Natalie Taylor led off for LVC, and fired a shot past Cortland keeper Becky Gillette to even the strokes at 1-1. Then after falling behind 3-2, Megan Heuberger stepped into the circle with ice water in her veins. She had to make her shot to keep LVC's hopes alive, and the crowd exploded as the freshman sent the ball into the net. But Cortland was able to sneak their last stroke by Valley keeper Candace Miller, and sunk LVC's hopes of another Final Four.

"When you reach this level, you have to put yourself out there emotionally," said Tierney. "Once you lose a game like this, it's easy not to put yourself out there again, but I think this team will continue to do our best. That's what real courage is.

"We've lost three championships like this and I think that it helps our team for other challenges we face outside Lebanon Valley. You'll never stop facing let down and setbacks, but you always have to come back."

It was a tough way for senior tri-captains Carrie Fetterman, Christy Hart, and Amanda Ott to end their collegiate careers.

"We will definitely miss all of our seniors," said Tierney. "They're all midfielders, and they all bring something unique to our team. They're also just great kids and great students.

"It will be difficult to replace them. They've been to two Final Fours and two Elite Eights and have helped elevate our program over the past four years."

So what's in store for Tiemey's 2000 squad?

"It's nice to be able to think about returning kids who have played such a big role in our success. We'll have an exceptionally strong senior class, and our sophomore and freshmen classes will continue to improve. If we can duplicate the opportunities we have had, I think we will succeed." We know you will.

Raising the Bridge

By Dorcinda Celiena Knauth
Staff Writer

Thursday, November 4, 1999 marked a changing point in the history of Lebanon Valley College. The newest addition to the LVC campus, the long awaited suspension bridge, arrived in brilliant splendor on that cold November night. Its arrival drew a vast crowd of community residents, staff, faculty and students, all of whom willingly braved the frosty air to observe the raising of the bridge.

As the gathered crowds eagerly awaited last week's spectacle, one could almost grasp the tangible feelings of pride and tense excitement that hung in the air. The mood was mirrored quite accurately in the patriotic colors of red, white, and blue that boldly painted the new bridge. Even when it was just resting on the 120ft extendible trailer that transported it from Alabama, it was quite an impressive sight. The crowds and awaiting cameramen from the local broadcasts though were anxious to see more.

When the huge metal creation finally lifted into the air, cameras flashed and tense sighs emitted from the avid crowds. The bridge hovered smoothly above the earth, securely tethered to an enormous crane. After no more than five minutes of maneuvering, the bridge was carefully aligned into place between the two concrete posts.

After the excitement of the crowds had faded somewhat, many people had very interesting comments to make. Some likened the structure to the Trojan horse, a forbearer of many unforeseen problems. Other spectators worried about the guard rails being too low. This led several professors and students to become apprehensive about suicide attempts that might occur as a result. No one discounted the reality of young pranksters who might carelessly toss fatal stones off the bridge either. One community member had a much more aesthetic concern in mind. How long before someone paints graffiti on the bridge, he wondered. But no matter who commented on the bridge, everyone agreed that it was a very exciting experience to behold.

The color of the campus has changed so much within the last few years, from the addition of the Peace Garden to the improved athletic fields and even stretching to the two new swans. But the bridge marks quite a different turning point in our history. For in this endeavor, faculty and students finally joined together with the Annville community to watch a technological marvel make its grand entrance.

The bridge spans across 934 waiting to be completed

Photo by B. McEndree

"Marker Owners Beware!"

By Chrissie Clarkson

Marker thieves have been lurking about campus and marker owners everywhere must take extreme precautions! Awhile back, the complete third floor of Mary Green Hall was raided and striped of its marker population. Who these marker snaggers are and where the stash of markers lie still remain a mystery.

Crimes, no matter how minimal or substantial, should be taken seriously. As one resident of Mary Green put it, "If you can't trust people to leave your markers alone, what can you trust them to do?" We shouldn't have to put our every possession under lock and key. Have we lost the unspoken code of mutual respect for each other?

To retaliate, all marker owner should have some kind of anti-theft system to secure their markers. When someone went to pull the marker from a board, a dominating voice could come from the fairly inexpensive intercom system and speak: "Please step away from the marker," or "Don't even think about it buddy," or maybe "This marker will spontaneously combust in three seconds upon contact." Although this may deter innocent message writers, it is worth it for the risk of losing another beloved marker.

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Fleda Brown-Jackson visits LVC

by Dave Keiser

On Tuesday, November 2, 1999, Fleda Brown-Jackson read some of her poetic writings for an audience of L. V. C. students and faculty in Faust Lounge.

First, handouts of two of her poems were handed out in every English class so that even non-English majors knew about the reading. Those two poems were entitled *Arch* and *Night Swimming*.

Second, Ms. Jackson paid a visit to my Creative Writing: Poetry class (ENG 214), with Dr. Billings, and explained where her influences came from and told us who some of her favorite poets were. We also analyzed some work of a student of hers as to different ways to make his poem better.

Third is the actual event. She read poems from her selection of books, mainly from her book of poems about Elvis Presley and from a book entitled *The Devil's Child*. To get material for that book she interviewed a young woman who was raised in a Satanic cult. She developed multiple personalities. Ms. Jackson wrote poems about some of the different personalities as well as the real personality of Barbara, the young woman.

I was not impressed by the Elvis poems, simply because I am not an Elvis fan. (Ms. Jackson is a firm believer in the fact that Elvis did not die.) These poems were mostly about growing up in the "Elvis Era;" "bad-assed slicksters", (the original "Fonzies") and "good" girls.

The Devil's Child was very interesting because Ms. Jackson took the time to establish every finite detail of Barbara through poetic verse. That was very impressive and held my attention to the fullest. Not saying that I am a Satan worshipper, but the stories were very shocking for a Christian like me to hear. I enjoyed hearing a live reading on campus and I hope there are more in the works for the future.

After the reading, Christopher Rankin, junior English Literature major, said, "I found it interesting on how she gave a background before she read each poem. It made them easier to understand."

Freshman, David LoBianco said, "I thoroughly enjoyed the wide variety of poetry, but I did not like her style of writing. Her approach towards Elvis and Satan were very deep and serious.

If you were in attendance to the reading on Tuesday and want to hear more original poetry, get in touch with somebody involved with Greenblotter, L. V. C.'s creative writing club, and they can give you more information. There is also "Open Mic Night" at MJ's Coffeehouse on Main Street, as well.

Opportunities for Women: A Panel Discussion

By Amy Wasserleben
Business Manager

Are women and men equal yet? This question was addressed as the Fall Perspective Series, "Gender Geometrics," continued on Wednesday, Nov. 3 with a panel discussion titled "Opportunities for Women: Are We Equal Yet?" The panel had three female members, and they touched upon the advancements and inequalities of women in journalism, politics, and religion. LVC's Leedy Theater was the event's venue.

Cate Baron, the features editor for the *Harrisburg Patriot News*, began the discussion with a personal story. Baron remembered a comment a former male employer made to his friends about women. He said women "work twice as hard for half the pay."

Today, for every dollar a man makes, a woman makes only 71 cents. Baron noted that with regards to equal pay averages, Pennsylvania is behind most states.

"Journalism has always been open to women," Baron continued. However, there are not many women editors or directors; a very small amount of women have high position jobs in this field. Baron attends news budget meetings that consist of 11 men and two women on the board. Nonetheless, news organizations are striving to hire more women and minorities.

Baron closed her part of the discussion by giving advice to students about journalism. Journalism is "a tough business to stay in, and it is not family-friendly," she said. Still, it is an incredible business for women.

Dr. Carol Nechemias, assistant professor of public policy at the Pennsylvania State University in Harrisburg, continued the talk by briefly venturing into the topic of femininity and how it is not associated with character or power. Nechemias then shared some startling statistics about women in politics.

Since 1789, out of the 11,587 members of Congress, only 197 members were women. In the Cabinet, 21 out of 486 members were women, and there were only two female U.S. Supreme Court Justices out of 113. In state governments, three states have female governors. Nechemias said it is figured that "women will reach parity in 250 years."

On another topic, Nechemias spoke about women in athletics and the passage of Title IX. Because of Title IX, more women were able to receive athletic scholarships. In 1960, no athletic scholarships were given to women. Today, women receive 41 percent of athletic scholarships.

Dr. Mara Donaldson, associate professor of religion at Dickinson College, was the last speaker, and she spoke about the advancements of women in religion. At Dickinson College, there has been an increase of women in religious studies. Donaldson mentioned that more women are entering the academic study of religion rather than working toward ordination.

Donaldson also addressed a paradigm in religion. "No one single voice can speak for all women or all people anywhere," she said. Empowerment is not a goal of women. Women do not want to be silenced; they just want to be heard. The paradigm also critiques the status quo, which Donaldson examined as who is represented in religion and who is not.

Donaldson closed her portion of the session by saying that women are bringing ideas to everyday religion, not to historical religion. The program concluded with a question and answer session.

Following the panel discussion, many students had comments. Peggy Bright had this to say. "By sharing experiences and information about women's participation in journalism, politics, and academia, the speakers stimulated the question of what is feminism, and I think it's a crucial discussion to have on this campus."

Senior Kelly Sonon also shared her thoughts. "Being an English Communications major, I was especially interested in Baron's views on women in journalism, and I really enjoyed the presentation."

"Women Across Cultures" discussion bridges gender gap

By Otis Richardson
Staff Writer

On Sunday, November 07, 1999, the International Student Organization discussed the treatment of women in the student's native countries. Before starting the informal discussion, Aubrey Edwards cleared up some preconceived notions by saying, "It's not male bashing, its purpose is to discuss how women are treated and perceived in other countries." The featured speakers included Natasha Milosovic (Yugoslavia), Lucia Cantillo (Columbia), Carlos Gamarra (Paraguay), and Noritake Oshida (Japan).

Magda Jura (Romania), president of ISO, began the discussion by giving a speech describing the present status of women in her country and similar eastern European countries. Some Key points were:

•Women are denied access to political positions

•A very small amount of feminist movements in Romania

•High percentage of domestic violence

•Male dominated religion (Eastern European Orthodox)

Among the three featured speakers representing the western culture, women's status was shown to be based on accepted tradition, education, social status, and male hegemony. Noritake represented the eastern culture, explaining that Japanese women are submissive because of tradition, but they accept and cherish their lower status, using it to their advantage in many situations.

Informal debate among the audience leaned towards the women's complaints, calling for a better situation in foreign cultures.

Magda was the mediator for the entire event, digging for everyone's personal opinion on the obviously heated debate. Her main focus was on America's treatment of women, which she said is world renowned for its feminist movements and women's rights organizations. She explained her role as an advocate for the victims of gender discrimination saying that countries that do not have gender equality are not "the way they should be." West. Europe (esp. Germany) and America represent the best model for women", said Magda. She hopes that the gradual change in the treatment off women around the world will result in gender equality, hence, "the way it should be."

Features

Martin Sherwin: History matters so much that people are willing to ignore the truth in favor of truths that make them feel good.

By Magda Jura

The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima more than half a century ago. The Cold War and the nuclear arms race appeared to have ended almost 10 years ago. One would think that fifty years of continuous nuclear anxiety were enough for the world. That at this point we would simply refuse to submit to yet another Damocles' Sword hanging by a dangerously thin thread over our heads. That we would not accept to continue living our lives under the prospect of imminent nuclear disaster.

Well, that might not be true. "The bomb culture is still alive and well," says Dr. Martin Sherwin, a world class expert on the nuclear arms race, referring to the recent killing of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty in the US Senate. Dr. Martin Sherwin, currently the Walter S. Dickenson professor of history at Tufts University, visited Lebanon Valley College on October 20, 1999. He was a guest in several LVC classrooms, met with students and faculty, and delivered a lecture in Zimmerman Hall on"Hiroshima's Legacies and the Politics of History, 1945-1999." Dr. Sherwin's visit to LVC was made possible through funds from the American Institute of Physics and a generous donation from Dr. Elizabeth Bains '64.

Sherwin is a distinguished scholar in the field of the nuclear arms race. His first major publication, *A World Destroyed.- The Atomic Bomb antd the Grand Alliance* (Random House, 1976), earned him several book awards and the runner-up position for the Pulitzer prize, and established him as an authority in American post-war foreign policy. He was visiting professor at Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, and Wellesley. For his achievements in teaching history, he was chosen Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in two consecutive years. In 1995 he was named UNESCO Distinguished Professor for Humanities at the Mendeleyev University in Moscow. Sherwin's last project was a documentary on the life of Igor Kurchatov, the scientist who built the Soviet atomic bomb. The film, produced by Emmy-award recipient Brian Kaufman, aired on PBS on Oct. 18 of this year.

Perhaps one of the most inciting programs realized by Sherwin was the Global Classroom Project. As founder in 1986 of the Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center at Tufts University, Sherwin's main focus became "the research and the teaching on the impact of the nuclear arms race in the societies." With this idea in mind, and taking advantage of the relative relaxation created by Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union's relationship with the West, Sherwin attempted to establish a televised dialogue between students and faculty in Moscow and at Tufts. What benefits he envisioned from

continued on page 8

Comedian Joe Matarese Will Perform

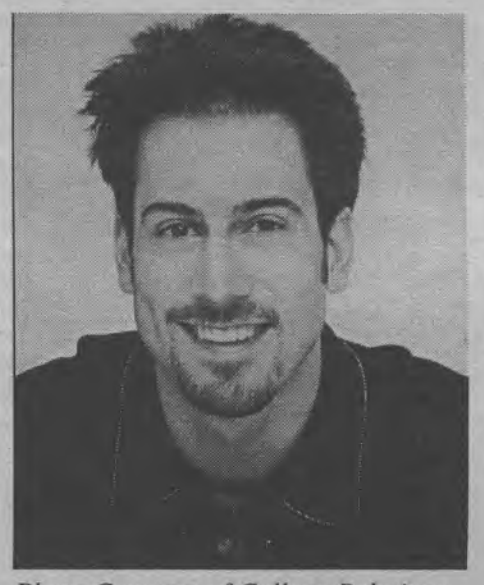

Photo Courtesy of College Relations

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

On Friday, November 12, 1999, at 9:00 P.M., Comedian Joe Matarese will perform in the Underground.

Joe's stand-up performance includes his take on past relationships, younger days when he was poor, roller-skating as a teenager, and jokes about the television shows *Party of Five* and *Beverly Hills 90210.*

Joe has made several appearances on television shows like *NBC Friday Night, USA Live, MTV Spring Break, The Carson Daly Show*, and *The Jim Breuer Show*.

Joe was also invited to perform at the Montreal Comedy Festival. Come see for yourself if Joe Matarese is as funny as he proves he is.

Ann Curry: An Exclusive Interview with The 'Today Show' News Correspondent

Photo Courtesy of NBC

By Emily Martin
Staff Writer

If you think you can't, then you never will. This phrase has become the basis for most of the decisions that I have been making lately in my life. When given the assignment to interview a female journalist for my Women in Journalism class, I decided to aim for the top. The worst I could get was a "No", right? Since my dream is to be an anchor on network news, I decided to call NBC studios in New York and request an interview with Ann Curry. For those of you that don't recognize this name, Ann Curry is the news correspondent for the 'Today Show', and one of my role models. Ms. Curry was more than willing to do an interview with me, and through this conversation I was able to not only get a better understanding of her personality, but also the challenges that await me in my future career.

The first thing that I wanted to find out from this woman, was how she ended up in TV news. I had done some research about her before I went to meet her, and I already knew that she had intended to go into newspaper reporting. She informed me that when she found out that a station in Oregon (where she attended school) didn't have any female reporters, she decided that she needed to be the first one. "It was a question of chance, not talent." Males at who worked at the station felt threatened by this new female reporter, and did everything they could to make her feel that she couldn't do it. Therefore, in her quest for acceptance, she began to act like "one of the guys". She even admits to wearing suits with bow ties, to take away any kind of feminine aura that she might have projected.

One of the main obstacles that Ms. Curry has had to overcome in order to succeed in this field, is the fact that often women aren't imagined into roles. When news directors are looking for fresh faces, it is easier for them to imagine a man filling the spot as opposed to a woman. A woman has to be tough and aggressive in order to make herself noticed. This is something that Ms. Curry admits that she's not that good at. She has to make a very big effort to push aside her timid side. But when she really wants something, it is much easier to push it out of the way. "I was determined to go and cover the issues in Kosovo. But first I had to convince my news director that I was the one he should send." Fortunately, she was able to clearly show him that she had what it took to cover the crisis.

Ms. Curry was able to obtain the first interview with Mr. and Mrs. McCaughey, the parents of the Iowa septuplets. She feels that she was able to get this exclusive interview, not because she was a female journalist, but because of her compassion. Having two kids herself, she was able to feel compassion for this woman. This she believes, enabled her to be the first one granted an interview. Ms. Curry met with Mrs. McCaughey while she was still in the hospital, not to badger her for an interview, but to show her support. "They were a very fragile couple, and I knew that compassion was needed in this situation. The conversation I had with them in the hospital room allowed them to see that I was interested in their story as a human, not as a journalist out to get the hottest scoop." Even though Ann Curry interviews a wide variety of celebrities and other important people, she feels that her most interesting interviews were with "real people with real issues, real lives, and real pain".

Ms. Curry had to face a great many obstacles to get where she is today. When asked what sort of advice she would give to females aspiring to go the same direction in their lives, determination was the first thing that came to her mind. "People will constantly tell you that you can't do it. If you know that this is what you love, then never ever give up. It's not about intelligence, beauty, or even talent. Only the most determined will succeed."

What do you want covered in La Vie?

We can't cover the issues that concern you unless we know what they are.

Please e-mail b_mcendr@lvc.edu or call the La Vie office at 6169 and let us know what your ideas are.

Calendar

Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): The stars are with you and that certain someone. You weren't sure if things were going to work, but not to worry!

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): A bit forgetful lately, aren't we. Quit distracting yourself with unimportant details.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): It's time to quit playing hooky from your responsibilities. Shape up before things get out of hand.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): Your caring spirit is getting the better of you. Don't be so kind that you get totally walked over.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Making eyes at that cutie from the next table isn't the bizarre idea it seems. Have some fun, just don't expect too much.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Turn over a new leaf. Take a few steps off your beaten path. Just do something.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): Things are getting a bit dull. Rearrange your room for a new outlook on life.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): Forget this run-of-the-mill existence. Find something new and exciting to do this week.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): It's time to stop being such a slave to fashion. It's not what others think of you, it's how you truly feel about your self that you should be concerned about.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): Impressed by the new hard-body you keep running into? Well, their mind is nowhere near as impressive as those muscles. Save yourself the time and effort.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): A humble spirit is what you need now to get through the conflict at hand. Be patient and swallow your pride.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): Celebrate a little thing, like a warm shower with lots of pressure. Whatever it is, find the hidden joy, and don't fret.

Sherwin

continued from page 7

the program? "The most obvious benefit of the Global Classroom Project was the direct link with Soviets students," says the historian. The televised dialogues were soon followed by real encounters, as the Tufts professor decided to take 60 of his students to Moscow in the spring of 1988, where they lived with the very same Soviet students to whom they had talked in cyber space. "It was the first time many of the students saw Soviet citizens as human beings rather than as evil communist enemies," said Sherwin.

In its four years of running the program was publicized in the national media and benefitted from the involvement of high government officials, such as McGeorge Bundy, former national security adviser to John F. Kennedy, on the American side, and a former advisor to Khrushchev on the Soviet side. The topics varied from the nuclear arms race in the beginning to environmental and democratic issues towards the end of the project. The last event, whose topic was the future of the Russian economy, was conducted from the United Nations in New York, and included students from many other American schools.

What exactly attracted Martin Sherwin to the study of the atomic bomb? Why exactly this issue in contemporary history? "I went to graduate school to study issues that appealed to me as among the critical issues of my time," he says. "This was the 1960s and those issues were race relations, US imperialism which manifested itself at that time in a global anti-communist crusade, and the danger inherent in the nuclear arms race." After graduating from Dartmouth, Sherwin was a Naval Air Intelligence Officer and tactical coordinator in the Navy's Air Force, a position which involved a certain degree of exposure to nuclear issues. "When the Cuban Missile Crisis broke out, it was my responsibility to brief my squadron on our nuclear war deployments and responsibilities, " he says. "The nuclear issue was never far from my mind after that."

Probably one of the most important moments in Sherwin's career is marked by the planned Enola Gay exhibit in 1995. The event was scheduled to take place at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington DC in 1995, as part of a series of events that were meant to commemorate the end of the Second World War. The exhibit was surrounded by a huge controversy which pitted the advisory board of historians (of which Sherwin was a member) against Air Force historians, veterans groups, and ultimately the Congress. In effect, it was a conflict between history and politics, triggered by the dispute over the real significance of the atomic bomb in US history and in American self-awareness. In an article included in *Hiroshima's Shadow* (The Pamphleteer's Press, 1998), a collection of essays edited by Kai Bird and Lawrence Lifeschultz and published in response to the cancellation of the Enola Gay Exhibit, Sherwin writes about the persisting need of the American people to define itself by the Second World War. In this article, entitled *Memory, Myth and History,* Sherwin writes that World War II has sunk into American conscience as "the ideal war, the model war" "In Europe, we defeated a nation of fascist maniacs who were infected with racial madness and hellbent on dominating the continent. In Asia , we destroyed a power-crazed military machine that had bombed, raped and plundered Koreans, Chinese and Southeast Asians, in addition to attacking, without a declaration of war, the US Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor. And after we had defeated them, we fed them, put them back on their economic feet, and tutored them in democracy." In other words, the Second World War was "America's finest hour," and the use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki is fully justified from historical, military, and ethical point of view.

In reality, as Sherwin proves, solid historical evidence raises questions about the necessity of employing the atomic bomb. Were we really right in our fears about the Japanese'? Were they great enough to justify the use of the bloodiest weapon in history? There are reports of Japanese intentions to surrender, and evidence that there existed real, feasible alternatives to both the atomic bomb and the invasion of Japan, writes Sherwin in *Nation* magazine in 1995. But the authorities (President Truman and Secretary of War Stimson) had to resist the criticisms raised by historians and scientists (such as James Conant, former science administrator of the Manhattan project and then president of Harvard) about Hiroshima. America needed to be able to rely on the nuclear deterrent in the emerging Cold War, says Sherwin. Today, 50 years later, we are still unable to give up the Second World War myth; we need it as a moral justification to ourselves and for our position in the world.

The Enola Gay Exhibit, was canceled because we still cannot divorce politics from history; the free dissemination of accurate historical information on one of the most significant events in world history is still tainted by political considerations. "The Enola Gay episode taught me two lessons," says Sherwin. "The first is that history matters, and the second is that it matters so much that people are willing to ignore the truth in favor of myths that make them feel good."

Under these circumstances, can we say that we learned any lessons from Hiroshima? "I am afraid that we learned the wrong lessons from Hiroshima," answers Sherwin. We concluded that the bomb was a good weapon to use (and later to threaten to use) to get the results that we want. Once we as a nation became committed to nuclear deterrence the need to justify the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki escalated. So the need to protect the vision of our virtue in "The Good War" and our deterrent in the Cold War have combined to justify Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and, most recently, to kill the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty."

I asked myself if this can be changed and how it can be accomplished. And I asked Dr. Sherwin what role my generation has in the process of unsettling the Second World War myth.

"Your generation has a big job and a great responsibility," he answered. "Your generation has the responsibility of facing history honestly if you are going to face the future usefully. Good luck!"

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 11 Veteran's Day

5:30 a.m. L.E.A.D. Speak-out Dinner, West Dining Hall

Friday November 12

7:30 p.m. Swing Dance Lessons, Underground

7:30 p.m. Ice Hockey, Framington State College, home

9 p.m. Comedian Joe Matarese, Underground

Saturday, November 13

1 p.m. Football, Delaware Valley, away

1 p.m. Ice Hockey, UMASS-Dartmouth, home

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, November 14

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, Colombia, Lucia Cantillo, Faust Lounge

Monday, November 15

9:40 p.m. Student Gov't Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 16

9 am. – 4 pm. Spring 2000 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 17

9 am. – 4 pm. Spring 2000 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

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La Vie Collegienne

November 18, 1999

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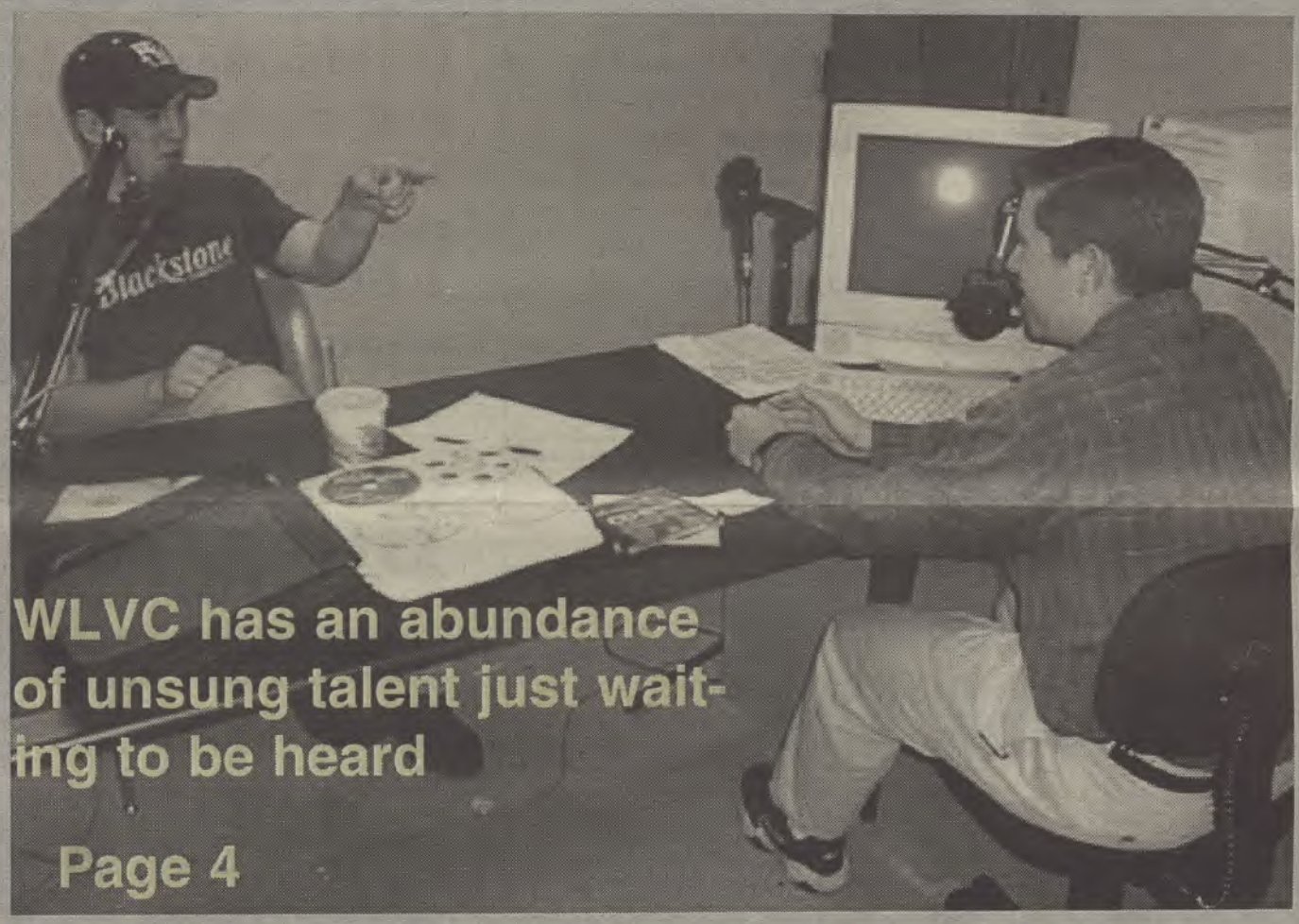
Both Madame Z. and Harlan Give Advice



WLVC has an abundance of unsung talent just waiting to be heard

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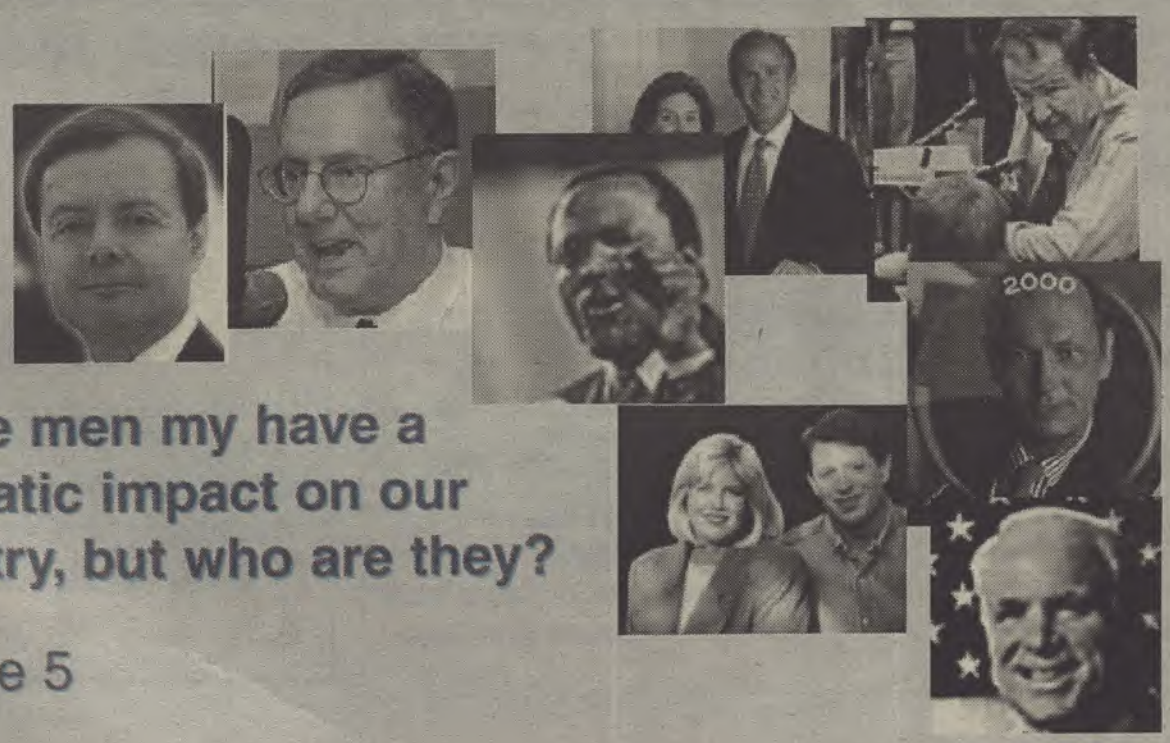

These men my have a dramatic impact on our country, but who are they?

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Greenblotter, the literary journal of LVC, is looking for new members!

If you like to write poetry or fiction, or draw pictures, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu

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Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Editor's Note

The Article named *Hitler, Man of the Century* is a work that depends upon the audience reading the article completely. I encourage you to do this so that if the article does anger you, it is not due to some point that may have been covered deep into the article.

As always I would like to point out that the opinions contained in the article are also opinions not expressed by the College and it's faculty or by the staff of La Vie.

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

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La Vie is published each Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarentee of publication of submitted materials.

Hitler, Man of the Century

by Jason Brown

As the century is ending there are numerous theories on who should be the most influential and outstanding individual of the century. It seems everywhere you turn there is some poll being conducted that is trying to decide this very question. The list of candidates is quite impressive, and ranges from the likes of Albert Einstein to Princess Di. Through all this media hype Adolf Hitler should emerge as the greatest and most influential individual of the century because of all the great things he has done for the world. Hitler has shown the world that when hate is left unchecked the most hideous crimes imaginable become possible, even justified. Hitler has showed us that when people stop questioning the policies of their government and follow them blindly, occurrences such as war, genocide, racism, and political oppression become the accepted social norm. But the list doesn't stop here.

The fact is that Hitler was a mere human being, he was no god or messiah. In fact he had many common characteristics that all of us innately have: he loved his wife, he loved his country, and felt sad when his friends died. But the difference was that Hitler allowed his hatred to control him so throughly that it overtook his life and eventually destroyed his country and those who followed him. Hitler just didn't wake up one morning and decide that the would start hating certain groups. Hitler's hatred started when he looked at a certain group and felt superior to them in some manner. What if Hitler wasn't given the chance to look at one group and say to himself, "we are different, thus we are better." What if there were no distinctions between groups? At some point in our lives we have all been guilty of the same crime as Hitler: we have made distinctions of one group from another based on race, economics, education, clothes, etc. In this country we distinguish between ethnic groups. I remember applying for college and when I had to fill out the box on ethnic background my choices were: white, black, Hispanic, Asian, or other. There was no box for human being. Didn't Hitler's hatred start we he made distinctions between groups based on ethnic backgrounds? Imagine if ethnic distinctions were erased. Image if Hitler would have seen people as all being equal, or all having the same rights to life, to freedom. Could the Final Solution have been enacted if there was no racial difference between humans? Is it even possible?

Hitler has shown us that within each of us there resides the ability to hate, which makes it possible to view others as less than human or inferior because they are not a part of a certain group or clique. Granted most of us do not plan on becoming a fascist dictator who plans to enact a program of genocide on a certain group. However, when we become so patriotic that we are blinded to the unjust policies of our government such things as a concretion camps become justified. But Hitler did not have these plans when he was a young man. His hatred grew as his political ambitions did. As anyone ever thought of the possibility of what Hitler could have been if he had been thought that hate was wrong and ultimately self defeating?

Probably the most discouraging thing about Hitler is that we still have not learned anything from him. Look at the world since the defeat of the Nazis: ethnic cleansing went on in Yugoslavia and Africa during the 1990's, one fourth of the entire population was murdered in Cambodia in the 1970's, and in even in Lebanon county there was a Klan rally last year. The world has learned nothing from Hitler's action because we, as a whole, still permit hate to exist. Modern America is just as guilty as the rest of the world because we still make distinctions based on skin color, wealth, class, religion, education, etc. When is the time going to come when we judge each other as humans, who all have a right to life, to freedom. Is it possible to have racism if there is no distinction between classes? Are we ever going to be free from distinctions? This is why Hitler should be the greatest human of the century: he has given the world an example of what not to follow, but we still do anyway. Thus, nothing learned.

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La Vie would like to apologize to both Martin Sherwin and Magda Jura for the mistake in last weeks article *Martin Sherwin: History matters. . . make them feel good.* The name of the article is *Martin Sherwin: History matters so much that people are willing to ignore the truth in favor of myths that make them feel good.* We apologize for the mistake and thank Ms. Jura for the submittance of this article.

The Editor

Attention!

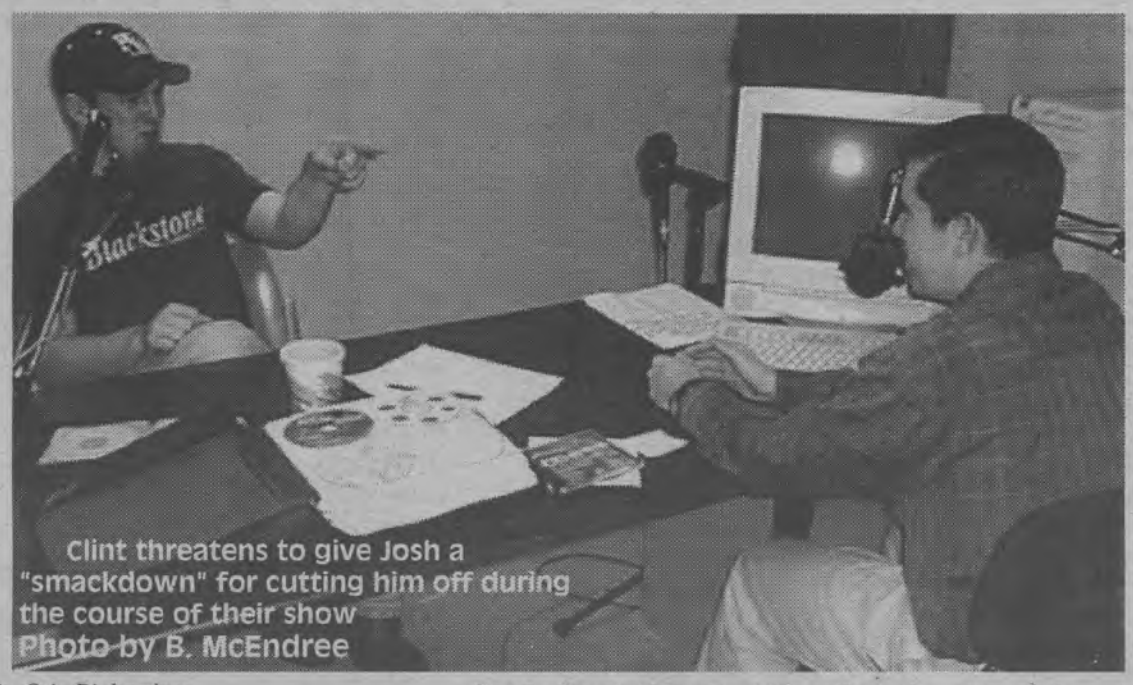
La Vie will not be published next week due to the Holiday

The next issue will be Dec. 11.

Ads, stories or letters should be dropped off before the Dec. 5.

Enjoy your Holiday!

WLVC Programs Are More Than Just Static



Clint threatens to give Josh a "smackdown" for cutting him off during the course of their show
Photo by B. McEndree

By Otis Richardson
Staff Writer

WLVC is not the bomb. No one really listens to it unless they flip through Channel 9, right? I am right, right? Well, like a lot of readers I was once in the dark when it came to WLVC. I didn't know any of the DJ's, hardly any of the music, and I really was not that interested. My CD's are better anyway.

My past notions of WLVC have been wiped out since I actually went down to the station and sat in on a couple of shows. There are currently 14 shows that air during the week (perhaps you have seen signs, they do exist), and the DJ's are regular students giving it their best on the airwaves.

Check out these shows during the week:

The Monday Breakdown – Joshua Lindaman and Clint Eisenhauer

This shgow airs on Monday at 4 p.m. The music they play is what they consider "Top 40" meaning that is mostly whaterever is popular. The only non-Top 40 music they play is a band named the Mavericks. The show also features segment named "Things that Piss Me Off", which is just a list of things that anger CLint during the week.

Power Hour—Kevin McGrath and George Griffo

During their 9-10 p.m. Monday session these two athletic sophomores (does ultimate frisbee count as athletic?) play "basically everything except country," they said. They are both rookie DJ's, so some flaws in mixing, volume control, and foul language are expected, but the fun never stops with their show. I was honored to be in the presence of "Suda cheese," as they called him, who mystified the female listeners with questions of a sexual nature. Kevin and Greg expressed their boredom because of the audience's lack of support, perhaps a flaw in adverting. Also, Channel 9's movie list disrupts their hour occasionally. Because of their hardships, they basically give the people what they want and pass the time with inside jokes, personal comment, and random phone calls.

Deep thoughts—Amy Wasserleben

Amy's show can be heard in the daytime after classes/before dinner from 3:30 – 4:30 on Tuesdays. As a junior in her second year DJing at WLVC, Amy is very comfortable using the equipment. Her Deep Thoughts program is exactly what it's advertised as – deep thoughts. Her deep thought last Tuesday when I had the pleasure of being a part of her program was "Parents Just Don't Understand." Reminiscing over a Fresh Prince and DJ Jazzy Jeff song, Amy mulled over this popular issue. In between her thought for the day routine, Amy plays a wide variety of music. She plays a lot of 80's rock, sometimes gets "freaky" with a touch of country, and some alternative. The Sesame Street song was a little added bonus flava.

Brian Everingham

I missed sitting in with Brian, but I did call him up sometime between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday. I could not believe that I was talking to someone while watching a blue screen with words roll by. It was not the best example of American technology, but to hear my voice over the tube was kind of exciting. Anyway, Brian was calling people and basically "acting the fool" over the air, so I decided to interview him over the blue screen. He said he plays a variety of hip hop and all types of music. When asked if he does anything in particular, he said, "I jerk off all over the station." Word to the wise – if you go to visit Brian in the studio, don't touch the equipment.

"Tickets For a Prayer Wheel"—Matthew Ralph

Matthew's music has a Christian theme. The bands he plays represent a moral theme, he says. Calm, smooth, serene. Matthew comes down to WLVC from 6-7 on Wednesday to basically chill out by himself. He has some phone calls, an occasional interview of a guest, but basically it's just Matthew, live and direct. He likes to do what he wants, just relax. "Partners are fun, but being alone is better because it's more personal," said Matthew. His music has a mellow format that doesn't get too loud or funky. It's something to study to after dinner, or perhaps hold a conversation with someone you want to know more about. The options are limitless when Matthew is on the mix.

Alternative Bitch Slap—Jen Gottlieb and Brandon McEndree

This show comes on Thursdays from 5:30-7:00 and it is very well organized. It's funny, clever, thought provoking, interactive, and LOUD!! Jen is a pro Dj. This is her fourth year DJing at WLVC and she spent last summer at an internship at 93.5 WTPA in Mechanicsburg, so she has her routine down to a science. Brandon is the sidekick if fingers have to be pointed because "Jen is just better at it," says Brandon. The tag team is very effective. The Alternative Bitch Slap is actually a weekly complaint against some aspect in everyday life. Last week's ABS was about Jen's dad, who "just doesn't understand." Jen also prepared a funny list of items describing "How Your Dog Thinks.." Comedy was definitely the main course of ABS.

ABS gets the award for best WLVC radio show I attended. They were very well prepared and funny. They played music nonstop, even when talking in between songs, which is very helpful in setting the mood. I learned what Industrial music is very fast after listening to groups such as Marylyn Manson, Buck Cherry, and Ministry. Oooooh, Good Stuff! Above and beyond all of these exceptional qualities, ABS made me feel a part of the show by giving me a microphone and asking me questions. Second word to the wise – always hook up the reporter if one wants good reviews.

Sorry I missed all of the other shows, especially Michael Wittrien and Michael Tomko's, who I heard are trying to be the next Howard Stern and also get thrown off the air. Next time baby bubba.

Overall, I learned a lot from my experiences at WLVC. It's open for anyone to DJ, an extracurricular experience that I would highly recommend. The door is also open for anyone to stop by a session and hear your name on the blue screen maybe. Feedback is the main thing the station needs. People complain that WLVC has boring shows with only music, but it's mainly because the DJs think that they're talking to themselves. Let them know that you're out there, LVC! Support your friends, make new ones. Advertisements are up all over campus and you're reading one right now. Check out the flava!

WLVC Schedule

Monday

4 p.m. – 5 p.m *The Monday Breakdown*
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. *Brendan Weir*
9 p.m. – 10 p.m. *Power Hour*

Tuesday

3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. *Deep Thoughts*
6 p.m. – 7 p.m. *Tickets for a Prayer Wheel*
9 p.m. – 10 p.m. *D.J. Eham*

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. *A.B.S*
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. *Johnathan Blasenak*

Thursday

2 p.m. – 4 p.m. *Andrew Taylor*
4 p.m. – 5 p.m. *Dawn Raber, Arianne Gomiak, Adria Yannaccone*
6 p.m. – 7 p.m. *The Hour of ObjectionistPropaganda*
9 p.m - 10 p.m. *Emily Kalda*

Friday

4 p.m. – 6 p.m. Bryan *Everingham, Molly Spangenberg*
6 p.m. – 7 p.m. *Michelle Fasulo, Lauren Corvino*

Presidential Campaign 2000

By: Chrissie Clarkson
Staff Writer

As we approach the new millennium, there are many possibilities for our society to progress and develop. Voting is one way we can act as a catalyst for change by electing a president whom we see as fit for office. It is our duty to vote for a president whom we feel would have the most positive effect on our country and lead us in the most positive direction.

This year there are many presidential candidates. But in order to make an educated evaluation of each candidate, it is first our duty to know a little about each candidate and what he or she represents. It only takes a little bit of research on the Internet, a glimpse at a magazine article, or a view at the nightly news to help you learn about current politics today and the presidential candidates. You can investigate the candidates' personal background, their leadership experience, and how they stand on specific issues such as education, taxes, and national security.

It is important for us to vote for our choice of candidates so that we can influence the direction of history. Voting is one way that we can have a direct impact on our future because we can determine who becomes president . By researching the candidates and becoming interested in the welfare of our country, we are making a bigger contribution to the fate of America than we may realize.

Who is Running for 2000?

Dorcinda Celiena Knauth
Staff Writer

George Bush

In the lead of the Campaign2000 Republican ticket is George W. Bush, the current governor of Texas. An alumni of both Yale and Harvard University, Bush has since been the managing general partner of the Texas Rangers, and founder and CEO of Bush Exploration, an oil and gas company.

As president, Bush is very concise in his platform for the new millennium. He is interested in rebuilding America's military defense, and redefining America's relationship with China from partnership to competitors. He would attempt to reestablish weapons inspections in Iraq, and supports the current sanctions against Cuba. As far as social issues, he is a pro-lifer with limited exceptions, and an opponent of same-sex marriages, affirmative action, and euthanasia. Bush also supports the right of the individual to own guns, although at the same time, he desires stronger enforcement of the gun laws, and the current banning on automatic weapons. Finally, Bush advocates cuts in marginal tax rates, the end of the death tax, and the strengthening of Medicare and Social Security. He also has detailed ideas on the reform of education. For more information, his official web-site is georgewbush.com.

John McCain

The next campaign option for the Republicans is the current US senator from Arizona, John McCain. A 1958 graduate of the US Naval Academy, he retired from the Navy in 1981 after twenty-three years of military service. During that time he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for seven years, collegiate student of the National War College, and recipient of such prestigious awards as the Silver Star, Purple Heart, and Legion of Merit. Married with seven children, McCain is well-qualified for the position of United States President.

McCain is clear and candid in his address on where he stands on the issues of America. He believes that the taxes are too high and complex for the average working family, and reform measures need to be taken. Educational reform based on competition and merit is also an eminent concern. Pro-life, except in instances of rape, incest or endangerment of the mother, McCain strongly supports the Hyde Amendment, and would encourage better education for women in matters of abstinence and prenatal care. Finally, McCain believes that although the American military is among the best in the world, our defense readiness is not what it should be. Increases in active duty pay and retirement pensions will help to solve some of the recruiting and retention problems. For more information on John McCain, check out his web-site at www.mccain2000.com.

Alan Keyes

Host of "The Alan Keyes Show: America's Wake-Up Call," Alan Keyes was also a Republican presidential candidate in the 1996 election. A 1972 and 1979 graduate of Harvard University, this Catholic contes-

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By: Chrissie Clarkson
Staff Writer

Gore

As current Vice President of the United States, Al Gore knows what it takes to hold a high rank of office. Gore has many visions for our country such as fighting for American's seniors, meeting educational needs of children with disabilities, improving health care for working families, fighting cancer for America's families, and overall strengthening America's families. It is quite obvious that Gore is concentrating on the American family in his campaign, which is not a coincidence since he has his own family consisting of his wife and four children. More information is available on Al Gore at his web site, *www.algore2000.com.*

Bradley

Bill Bradley, also a Democrat, was a U.S. senator in New Jersey from 1979 until 1997. Bradley's experience also includes acting as a visiting professor at Stanford University, University of Notre Dame, and University of Maryland. This Princeton graduate served the U.S. Air Force Reserves for eleven years and also managed to receive his masters at Oxford University. Bradley's philosophy of the family structure is that parents play a primary role in raising their children, and the needs of working families differ. For more information about Bradley, you can look at his web site, – www.billbradley.com.

Buchanan

Pat Buchanan has quite a list of political experiences such as being the founder and chair of the American Cause, a conservative educational foundation, a White House communications director, and a senior advisor to President Nixon. Buchanan is part of the Reform Party and his religious background is Roman Catholic. Buchanan graduated from Georgetown University and received his masters at Columbia University. Buchanan says his decision to convert to the Reform Party from the Republican Party is to have "the hope of a real debate and a true choice of destinies for our country." For more information on Buchanan, log onto his site, *www.gopatgo2000.com.*

Forbes

Steve Forbes is currently very active being the president and CEO of Forbes Inc., editor in Chief of *Forbes* magazine, and chairman of Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity, a national issue-advocacy organization that he founded. Forbes was in the New Jersey National Guard for six years, and attended Princeton University for his B.A.. With a wife and five children, Forbes is campaigning as more of a devoted citizen than a professional politician. Forbes is pictured as a devoted family man and also a chief executive and international business leader. To find out more about Forbes, visit his web site, *www.forbes2000.com.*

Perez Ferguson Visits LVC

by Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

Anita Perez Ferguson, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, visited LVC on the week of November 8th-12th as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

In 1995, Perez Ferguson was elected as the first Hispanic head of the National Women's Political Caucus. Before taking on this prestigious position, Perez Ferguson served as White House Liaison to the U.S. Department of Transportation, and the National Director of Training at the Democratic National Committee. Twice the Democratic nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives from California, her 1990 bid marked the first time a Hispanic woman ran for the U.S. House from California.

Perez Ferguson was also named one of *Roll Call* newspaper's "Politics Fabulous 50" and one of the "100 Most Influential Hispanics in the United States" by *Hispanic Business* magazine. She is also a weekly commentator on National Public Radio. After receiving an undergraduate degree in communications from Westmont College, she earned an M.A. in counseling psychology from the University of Santa Clara and an M.A. in management from the University of Redlands.

Perez Ferguson has also been a featured speaker for many organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the American Political Science Association, and the International Women's Leadership Conference. Also during her career thus far, she has spoken to many people in different parts of the world, including Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Europe.

During her stay as the Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Perez Ferguson spoke to classes like Political Science, Public Relations, Spanish, and Women in Journalism.

As part of the Fall Perspectives series "Gender Geometrics," Perez Ferguson spoke in Leedy Theater on Wednesday, November 10, at 7 p.m. Her talk was entitled "The Changing Faces of American Politics," and was covered by CSPAN.

Perez Ferguson is quoted as saying, "we identify the things of our youth with the best times of our life." This relates to her comment that at sixteen we decide what is preferable and at twenty-six we close the door to change. Change is hard to make, and she compared this to the experience of coming to college.

One of the reasons change is so hard is because of the generation gaps that exist. There is such a big gap between the World War II generation and the Baby Boomers, or the 1960's children. This gap was widened when Generation X came along. The students of today are now labeled the "Vextors." Perez Ferguson stressed that we have to keep common bonds in order to keep ourselves from being alienated from each other.

According to Perez Ferguson, in the coming years women are going to have a big impact on the world. Women need to be more represented in politics so that our country is equally represented. "If people don't make things happen, then they won't happen," stated Perez Ferguson.

Anita Perez Fergusan spoke LVC Students and Faculty which was televised on CSPAN
Photo by J. Smyser

She also went over the seven social sins that pull society backward. An example of one of the sins is we believing we can have wealth without work. Everyone needs to join the effort to move forward, not just one group. "The future of every nation is in the heart of every man and every woman," said Perez Ferguson.

Perez Ferguson ended her talk with a question and answer period and by stating that "we're not talking about recruiting skirts. We're talking about recruiting what's good for the country."

What's new with Student Government??

By Lori Swiegert
Student Government President

We're in the final stretch of first semester and everybody seems to be swamped with papers and tests. Student Government would like to invite you all to take a break from the stress and come out to the 1999 Winter Formal, "Millennium Magic." Invitations were sent out this week through intra campus mail. If you did not receive one please contact us at student-government@lvc.edu. The formal is set for December 3, 1999 from 6pm until midnight at the Holiday Inn-Grantville. Directions to the hotel will be available the day of the formal at the College Center Desk. Tickets are $17 per person and will be sold the week of November 15 at the Student Government table in the College Center. Please have your money when you reserve your tickets.

About those credit card calls... Student Government would like to assure you that the college is *not* selling our names to credit card companies. The companies get our names off of the Internet. Student Services is doing their best to try and end the calls.

Student Government would like to continue to extend the invitation to anyone who would like to attend a meeting. We meet every Monday in the Student Activities Room at 9:40. Also, if you have any concerns about absolutely anything happening on campus, *please* either let a representative know or email us at student-government@lvc.edu. We can't solve problems we don't know about, so we need everyone's help.

Have a great Thanksgiving and we hope to see you all out at the Winter Formal!!

Have a happy Thanksgiving LVC!

SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH

This feature provides regular updates of outside scholarship information available in the Financial Aid Office or on the Internet. For more information, contact Sue Sarisky at x6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu.

Military Service

The US Army offers excellent opportunities for scholarship and loan repayment. For information call 1-800-USA-ARMY or visit their website at www.goarmy.com.

The US Navy can provide up to $40,000 for tuition, books and living expenses for students interested in pursuing health care careers. Call 1-800-USA-NAVY or visit www.navyjobs.com.

State Farm Insurance Companies Actuarial Tuition Assistance Program

This program offers internships and tuition assistance to qualified students in the Actuarial Science field. Eligibility requirements include the following: full time enrollment; major in Math/Statistics or Actuarial Science; 3.0 GPA; US citizenship; successful completion of one Actuarial exam; willingness to work in a State Farm Actuarial department for two years following graduation. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office and are due by December 1, 1999.

Davis – Jackson Scholarship Commitee

Graduating seniors who have demonstrated enthusiasm for and achievement in the humanities or economics may apply for a two-year, full scholarship for study at St. John's College, Cambridge University. Students will be working on the Cambridge B.A. degree and all tuition, fees, housing and travel expenses are covered. Applications are due by December 1, 1999.

Garden Club of Harrisburg

Harrisburg area students studying horticulture, plant pathology, forestry or related studies are encouraged to apply for a $1000 scholarship. Applications are due by January 1, 2000.

Web Scholarship Sources

www.NSACCT.org
Resources for Accounting majors
www.Hispanicfund.org
Resources for Hispanic students
www.IEFA.org
Resources for International students
www.embark.com
General scholarship database
www.collegeboard.org
General scholarship database

No. 4 is not number four!

By Dave Keiser
Staff Writer

On October 26, 1999, the Stone Temple Pilots (STP) released their fourth album entitled *No. 4*.

Their first album, *Core*, came out in 1992 and consisted of such songs as "Creep" and "Plush." With this album, STP took the music world by storm.

The Stone Temple Pilots include Scott Weiland on vocals, Dean DeLeo on guitar, Robert DeLeo on bass, and Eric Kretz on drums and percussion.

Their follow-up album, *Purple*, 1994, gave their fans songs like "Vaseline," "Interstate Lovesong," and "Big Empty," which was also on the soundtrack to *The Crow*, with the late Brandon Lee as a spirit vigilante with a score to settle.

STP's third album, *Tiny Music...Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop*, 1996, has the songs "Big Bang Baby" and "Lady Picture Show." Even with all of their success and millions of fans, the band had a downfall.

Scott Weiland, lead singer of STP, had an addiction to heroin, which led to his being imprisoned and committed into a rehabilitation institution to "cure" his problem. The band began to fall apart. Shows were being canceled and tensions mounted between band members, which caused them to separate, basically giving Weiland some time to recover. But they didn't really "separate."

In 1997, the DeLeo brothers and Kretz came together with Dave Coutts to form the short-lived band "Talk Show." Their claim-to-fame song was entitled "Hello Hello" on a self-titled release, *Talk Show*. The only problem with this album is that all STP knew that one key element was missing—Weiland. It sounds like STP, except when it comes to singing. Coutts does not cut the mustard. He is second-rate in comparison to Weiland. But who am I to talk—I don't have a recording contract, now do I?

Weiland made good use of his time doing nothing, er, I mean rehabilitating himself, by writing an album of songs entitled *Twelve Bar Blues*, 1998. The only song that got released for radio play was "Barbarella," but "Lady, Your Roof Brings Me Down" was released on the soundtrack for *Great Expectations*, with Gwyneth Paltrow. This album is very good, but it is still missing something—the band. The lyrics **do** sound like a drug addict wrote them, but if that is his way of recovering, by writing his thoughts down, I wouldn't be the one to stop him.

Finally, in 1999, after Weiland was released from rehab and placed on behavioral probation, to quote Elwood Blues, "the band got back together." This album is stellar! It is what all Stone Temple Pilots fans have been waiting for. It took STP three years to get back on track and they are rolling fast, like The Orient Express. Some songs that are worthy of mentioning are: "Down," "Church on Tuesday," "No Way Out," and "Atlanta."

"No Way Out" is about drug use, misuse, and not using anymore, but we all have our demons. It is also 4 minutes and 20 seconds long. An interesting observation of the time length of a song about drugs, if I do say so myself!

This album brings the Stone Temple Pilots back around full circle. All bands go through times of both ups and downs, and this band of four managed to overcome all that was against them. This album sounds like they have not missed a step in the world of music. But don't hold your breath for a concert anytime soon. Weiland violated his probation restrictions and has returned to the world of the detained. Keep on rocking, gentlemen!

All of the Stone Temple Pilots albums (*Core*, *Purple*, *Tiny Music...*, *Talk Show*, *Twelve Bar Blues*, and *No. 4*) are available at your local record store.

HANG IN THERE WITH US

EVENTS

Thurs. Nov. 18th
Johnsmith-MJ's
9:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 19th
American Pie-
Leedy 10:00p.m.

Sat. Nov. 20th
American Pie-
Leedy 3:00 p.m.

Phalanx A Capella
Group-Leedy
9:00 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 2nd
Mark Rust Holiday
Special-MJ's
9:30 p.m

Hang in there, the semester is almost over!

The end of SPB Fall Lineup is drawing near

By Jill Helsel
Staff Writer

The end of the semester is upon us and that means the work load is piling up. It happens to the best student and there is nothing that anyone can do about it. The Student Programming Board has a solution.

"HANG IN THERE WITH US" is designed to get students through the last few weeks of classes. There are a few events planned to get everyone out and away from their books for a much needed break. The events will end in early December so they do not conflict with finals.

The schedule beings with a Brewhaha performance at MJ's on November 18, at 9:30 p.m. by singer/songwriter Johnsmith. This will be followed by two showings of *American Pie* on Friday, November 19, at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 20, at 3:00 p.m. in Leedy Theater. If you missed the movie during the summer now is your chance to catch it for FREE! Where else can you watch a summer blockbuster for free? Even if you saw the movie before, come out again for another showing.

The Phalanx will be performing this Saturday
Photo Courtesy of SPB

On Saturday, November 20 at 9:00 p.m. SPB is bringing something new and exciting to campus. An a capella group from Elizabethtown College will be performing in Leedy Theater. Phalanx is an all male group who have performed on the *Today Show* and most recently traveled to San Francisco for a performance. Phalanx just released their third compact disk, which will be available at the performance on Saturday night. This is something different to do, so why not try it?

SPB will end their fall programming season and the Brewhaha series with a holiday special with an LVC favorite, Mark Rust. The show is Thursday, December 2, at 9:30 p.m. at MJ's. Mark Rust is sure to play everyone's old holiday favorites as well as some new music.

Just remember that the semester is almost over so hang in there.

The programming board would like to thank the campus for their support this semester.

Keep your eyes and ears tuned in for the spring season.

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LVC from the Eyes of a Wheelchair

By Ashlea Sowers

Imagine that you are in the confines of a wheelchair, Would LVC still be the place for you? Many athletes can relate to spending a few uncomfortable days walking around on crutches, but looking at the world from a wheelchair would be even more of a challenge.

The newer buildings on campus are up to date with all the disabled considerations being addressed. The library is one building on campus that would not create a difficulty for one in a wheelchair. It has easy access with relatively light doors and an elevator. The new dorm also has an elevator and two suites with accommodations for the disabled.

Although the Lynch Memorial Building has easy access to the doors, it surprisingly does not have an elevator. This would prevent one who is unable to walk down the stairs from using the weight room found in the lower level.

Many buildings on campus have made adjustments for people in wheelchairs. The Humanities Building has added an elevator in the stairwell and Garber Science Center has a ramp to allow one to wheel up to the main entrance. The Chapel also has a "secret" entrance, permitting one to avoid the use of the stairs.

Some problems exist with the older buildings, including the Admissions Office and Financial Aid. Entering the building could be difficult or even impossible due to the steps. Once inside, one would find that there is no elevator and more steps. Any business

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Spring Break 2000
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Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): Never underestimate the power of a smile. It's just the ticket to your way out of a sticky situation this week.

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): A bright future is yours in the next few days. Bask in the good stuff, don't fear it.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): A job proposal is coming your way. Think about all the options before making the final decision.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): Go out of your way to help that friendless person you keep running into. Your actions will be greatly appreciated.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Why this sudden paranoia? Snap out of it and get back to your life.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Be happy for all the little things in your life Things are going so well for you, relish them, do not take anything for granted.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): It is time to stop taking yourself so seriously. After all, no one else does. Do not be afraid to laugh at yourself; embrace all facets of your personality.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): It's nice of you to try to help, but sometimes the only thing we can do is to step back and let nature take its course.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): When you take a different look at things this week, all the confusion will unknot itself. Step back a bit and see the whole picture; it will do you good to understand the other side.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): The only way to start a conversation is to be yourself. Do not start new relationships by pretending to be something you're not.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): No matter how careful you are, accidents can still happen. Do not rely on old methods, and be prepared for the unexpected.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): Be careful with that which you hold dear. Do not leave them in unsafe places; guard them with your heart.

Help Me Harlan!

Innocence is shattered by blindsided betrayal

Dear Harlan,

I've been with my boyfriend for almost two years and love him with all of my heart. But recently, I came across someone really disturbing news: He cheated on me!

I love him and I don't want to lose him, but I'm hurting like hell. I can't understand what went wrong. I have always tried to leave the lines of communication open. And I told him when the relationship initially started not to hurt me.

I've never opened my heart to anyone. I've never loved anyone. He keeps calling me and telling me not leave him. Right now, I want to be alone.

Would I be lowering my standard by maybe one day entering back into this relationship?

Harlan, I don't know what to do!

Hurting like hell

Dear Hurting,

It's not going to feel good when the one person you completely love recklessly shatters your heart by selfishly violating your unyielding trust. That's going to hurt.

Allow yourself to hurt. Take as much time as you need. Use your friends as support and figure out what will make you happy. Only take him back if you can trust him completely. To stay with him only to question his every mood isn't healthy. You're better off alone.

While he might never promise to hurt you again, he's still a terrible communicator. Unless you're certain he is a changed man, going back would be lowering your standards. You deserve nothing short of the best.

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

Write Help Me, Harlan! via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com or through the

Web at http://www.helpmeharlan.com. Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 2506 N. Clark, Suite #223, Chicago, IL 60614. All letters submitted become the property of the column.

Wheelchair

continued from page 8

that would be conducted there could certainly take place somewhere else on campus with some prearrangements, but it could turn a simple task into a much larger production.

Although the buildings on campus are technically accessible, they certainly wouldn't make life easy. The many ramps we have at entrances help wheelchairs to make it to the door, but the problem occurs when one actually tries to open the door. Doors found at places like the College Center could be difficult to open due to their number and weight.

LVC has seen many changes the past few months, but with all these changes, has the campus become more accessible to every so-called "prospective student"? As LVC steps into the future, it's important to remember that not everyone is blessed with the ability to race up the stairs thirty seconds before class starts. The new additions to the campus should also include accessibility.

Simply meeting the handicap accessibility requirements is not enough; everyone here should feel that they belong.

"Εωφϋῼ ' χ, ΄ϑῼ ύῼεχφφχφε ῶώ ¨χ, ϋῶϒ"

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or visit the writing tutors without an appointment

Sun. –5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. to Thurs. – 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with additional hours Tues. & Thurs. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Writing Center is located in the lower level of the Bishop Library

(Translation of the quote – "Wonder is the beginning of wisdom" – a Greek Proverb)

Hard One to Swallow:

Dutchmen growing pains continue against Delaware Valley

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Writer

Getting to the next echelon of teams within the MAC was the primary objective for the Dutchmen football team in their last regular season game Saturday against the Aggies of Delaware Valley A victory would save the Dutchmen from being at the bottom of the totem pole in the MAC when it came to wins and losses and would have really sent the team in the right direction for the 2000 season.

Unfortunately, like many games this season it just was not meant to be for LVC. It almost seemed as if the football gods have been against the Valley all season in certain games.

The defense played superbly the entire of the game. Both Shawn Berwager and Marc Pelepko smacked, crackled, and popped tight end, Kevin Moloney on two separate occasions forcing him to cough up the ball. The two big hits, and later another fumble that took place on a punt, took away the ra-ra that the Aggies started the game with, giving the Valley offense opportunities to put some type of drive together. It didn't happen.

On one occasion, Valley failed to convert on a fourth and two inches. Once that took place, the momentum that the Dutchmen defense had established was taken away.

The Dutchmen offense was as stagnant. An injury sustained during the week, caused Joe Trezza to miss the entire first half of action but Mark Ely stood out despite having a bum ankle. Ely ran for 26 yards on 14 carries and caught five passes for 48 yards. The longest play of the day came from Matthew Bubnis, who caught a 31-yard ball from Dennis Yagmourian. Yags finished 14-26 for 124 yards, but could not orchestrate a drive to put the Dutchmen into the endzone.

A frustrated defense would eventually yield some points to the Aggies, as Tom Smith converted the only long pass completion of the game, a 32-yard touchdown strike to Matt Altieri. The score rejuvenated the emotionless Aggies, who only needed a field-goal to finish off the Dutchmen. Eric Connelly would later hit a field goal with 8:17 remaining in the game, but the struggling offense could not move the ball whatsoever, and the Valley went on to lose to a lowly-talented Aggies team 10-3, in clearly the most disappointing loss of the season.

"They weren't better than us," stated Coach Silecchia. We can't win unless we score points; we didn't do that today."

Swimmers host University of Scranton in home opener

Courtesy of College Relations

The Lebanon Valley College men's and women's swimming teams kicked off their dual-meet schedule on Saturday afternoon at Arnold Sports Center against the University of Scranton, with the visiting Royals capturing a 111-63 victory in the men's competition and a 130-72 win on the women's side.Junior captain Dave Keiser won the men's 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:10.60, while freshman Melissa Youse took first in the 100-yard backstroke as she finished in 1:19.84.

Freshman Cale Moore enjoyed a solid debut as he placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:39.19 and in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:17.85. Junior Amy Lyons was a runner-up in the women's 100-yard freestyle, finishing the event in 1:16.53.The men's and women's swimming teams will be back in the pool on Saturday when College Misericordia visits Arnold Sports Center for a 1 p.m. meet.

Skretkowicz places second at Monarch Invitational

Courtesy of College Relations

Lebanon Valley College senior Will Skretkowicz placed second in the heavyweight class at the Monarch Invitational Wrestling Tournament at King's College Saturday afternoon, leading a contingent of six Dutchmen wrestlers to a ninth-place finish (27.5 points) at the all-day event. The host Monarchs won three weight classes and captured the 11-team event with 172.5 points.Skretkowicz, who finished fourth at the 1999 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships, defeated Jerry Ruling of Oneonta in a first-period fall in his opening match, then downed Baptist Bible's Jason Schneider 9-4 in round two. After a second-period fall of Elizabethtown's Josh Boyer in the semi-finals, Skretkowicz battled Josh Smith of Williamson Trade, but dropped a 7-3 decision.The Dutchmen will be back on the mats next Saturday, November 20, when they join Messiah and Elizabethtown for a quad-meet at Wilkes University.

LoBianco, Stewart earn All-Region honors at NCAA Mideast Regional meet

Courtesy of College Relations

Two Lebanon Valley College cross country runners were named to the NCAA All-Mideast Region team after finishing in the top 35 at the Mideast Regional meet at Fort Frederick State Park near Frostburg, Maryland on Saturday.

Senior Pete LoBianco finished 29th in the men's 8000-meter race and freshman Kelly Stewart

placed 18th in the women's 5000-meter competition to become the first Lebanon Valley

runners to earn All-Region honors since James Mentzer in 1997.

LoBianco covered the course in 26:58 while Stewart completed the race in 19:39.30 to help the men's and women's teams to 17th and 20th-place finishes, respectively. Haverford captured the men's championship while Dickinson won the women's title.

Other Lebanon Valley men's finishers included sophomore Tres Nolett, who finished

61st in 27:38.30, junior James Mentzer, a 110th-place finisher in 28:40.50, senior Andy

Styer, 113th place in 28:44.70, junior Jerry Reilly, 145th place in 29:21.40, junior Scott Lewandowski, who placed 153rd in a time of 29:34.90, and freshman Dan Rau, who finished in 162nd place in 30:01.40.

In the women's event, freshman Lauren Hindley came in 60th place in

continued on page 11

Ice hockey falls to UMass-Dartmouth in ECAC

Courtesy of College Relations

Less than 24 hours after improving to 4-0 on the season with a 7-1 win over Framingham State in their ECAC Northeast League opener on Friday night, the Lebanon Valley College ice hockey team battled perennial league powerhouse UMass-Dartmouth at Twin Ponds East on Saturday afternoon.

Behind three power-play goals and a goal and two assists by senior Jim Egan, the Corsairs skated off with a 5-2 victory to improve to 2-0-0 on the season in their ECAC Northeast opener. The Dutchmen, who scored both of their goals on the power play, fell to 4-1-0 (1-1-0 ECAC Northeast).

UMass-Dartmouth jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first period on goals by Egan at 14:29 and sophomore Bruce Warren at 18:49. The Dutchmen pulled within 2-1 at 2:38 of the second period on sophomore Jamie Taylor's seventh goal of the year from freshman Brian Yingling and senior

J.P. Callahan the power play. However, the Corsairs increased their lead to 4-1 after two periods on goals by sophomore Sean Young at 17:55 and senior Chris Cunningham at 19:24.

In the third period, UMass-Dartmouth moved ahead 5-1 at 14:59 when sophomore Tom Brown tallied a power-play goal from Egan and sophomore Chris Carboneau. The Dutchmen capped the scoring at 16:23

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Cross Country Runners Earn All-Region Honors

Continued from page 10

20:30.30, senior Maria DiLiberato placed 133rd in 21:55.10, freshman Kate D'Imperio finished 137th in 21:58.00, sophomore Joanna Bissell was 143rd in a time of 22:01.60, junior Melissa Black was 156th in 22:12.20 and freshman Laura Curtis finished 167th in a time of 22:24.30.

Hockey Drops Game to U-Mass

continued from page 10

on the fourth goal of the season by sophomore Dan Fox off assists from freshmen Scott Schilling and Chris White.

Lebanon Valley goalie Kevin Block stopped 28 of 33 shots in the Dutchmen nets, while UMass-Dartmouth goaltender Louis Weimann turned away 14 of 16 Lebanon Valley shots.

The Dutchmen will return to the ice tomorrow when Neumann College visits Hersheypark Arena for a 7:00 p.m. faceoff. LVC opened the season with an 11-1 win at Neumann on Oct. 24.

La Vie Needs sports writers! Come to meetings on Monday night at 6 p.m. or call X 6169 for details.

Gray steps out of bounds in interview

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

With the doldrums of winter setting in, it's sad to think we'll have to wait five more months for baseball season to start up again.

But it's even sadder to think the 1999 World Series will be remembered for the wrong thing–the Jim Gray incident.

Looking back, I don't think too many people will remember the 1999 World Series for what it should have been—the last Fall Classic of the century, with the undisputed team of the century gunning for their 25th 20th century World Series title. Or that it was also the World Series that honored the "Team of the Century." Instead, it will be remembered as a World Series sadly overshadowed by one bad interview by a hard-nosed, feisty reporter named Jim Gray.

For those of you who don't follow baseball, I'm talking about Gray's infamous interview with Pete Rose following the All-Century Team presentation before game two of the Yankees-Braves World Series on Oct. 24.

There it was, one of baseball's golden moments. Eighteen of the greatest players to ever play the game were assembled on one field, while 12 others who had passed away were also named to the prestigious team. Stan Musial shared a laugh with Mark McGwire. Ted Williams was helped onto the platform by Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. It was just a really special occasion, and Jim Gray ruined it.

It's hard to think that a television interview could mar such a festive night and ultimately, the entire Series. Well, Gray certainly found a way, and it's not something I, or many of those who saw it, will soon forget.

Following the presentation, NBC assigned Gray to interview Rose, who had just received a thunderous ovation that brought tears to his eyes as he was announced as a member of the Team. In fact, his ovation at Atlanta's Turner Field was longer than any other baseball hero announced–longer even than Aaron's, the Atlanta Braves legendary home run king.

It looked like everybody had finally forgiven Rose, banned from baseball since 1988 because he allegedly gambled on his own team's baseball games.

It had been a hot topic leading up to the presentation–Pete Rose had been voted onto the Team, but would he be allowed to attend the ceremony even though he was banned? Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said yes. Rose had served his time, and it appeared as if the baseball world was ready to move on.

But Jim Gray wasn't. It wasn't enough that Rose was forced to endure a non-televised news conference before the presentation when he was grilled to answer for the bazillionth time whether or not he really gambled , an allegation he has denied incessantly. Gray had him on *national television*, and he just had to seize the opportunity. Let's see how much we can embarrass Pete Rose.

Of course he had to ask the question. Of course Rose denied it, again. But Gray wouldn't let it go; he pushed it, badgering Rose on *national television* to come clean. "I can't believe you're bombarding me like this," said a flustered Rose, as millions at home cringed.

I'm sorry, but there's no defending Jim Gray. There's no question of a "fair" or "foul" interview–it was foul all the way. It was nothing but a case of bad "gotcha" journalism. I've got a celebrity in front of the world, and I'm going to destroy his already tarnished image a little more. There was no place for such a blind-siding interview at a time when Rose was basking in fan adoration.

It ruined the Series. That was "the story" from there on out. MasterCard, who had sponsored the All-Century Team, demanded Gray apologize to "America's fans" prior to game three, and Gray did deliver his scripted apology on the air. Then after the game Chad Curtis boycotted Gray by refusing an interview following his game-winning home run. Finally, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner saved the day for NBC by ordering his players to end the boycott during the post-series celebration. The whole incident left a bad taste in my mouth, and left me to ponder a larger issue–why the American culture has such an obsession with the sensational.

So Pete Rose gambled on some games 12 years ago. He never bet *against* the Reds, supposedly, so who really cares? Nobody. And if Gray had listened to the crowd, he would have known this, what those closest to the sport have been trying to say all these years.

It's too bad the baseball world has enter a new millennium on such a flat note.

In the next Issue:

Our Winter Sports Previewwill look at how the Men's Basketball Team plans on filling the shoes of Andy Panko. Also covered will be a look at Women's Basketball, Wrestling, and Ice Hockey. How will these teams do in the coming season, and what changes will be made.

Who is Running for 2000?

continued from page 5

tant has had experience as the assistant secretary of state for international organizational affairs in the late 1980's and as a US representative to the United Nations Social and Economic Council from 1983-1985. He has written two books, and is also the interim president of Alabama A&M University.

On the issues, Keyes is strictly anti-abortion and anti-euthanasia, as in his mind they conflict with our inalienable human right to life. He is also against affirmative action, which in his mind is simply attempting to "cure one injustice with another injustice." Economically, Keyes would replace the income tax with a national sales tax in order to better restore economic independence. He wants to protect the family-owned farm, as he sees them as morally crucial in Americas attempt to preserve the very seeds of liberty. Finally, education is a big concern of his as well. He would prefer to see religion integrated within the school system in matters of prayer, and parental choice in their children's education. For more information on Alan Keyes, his website his www.keyes2000.

Gary Bauer

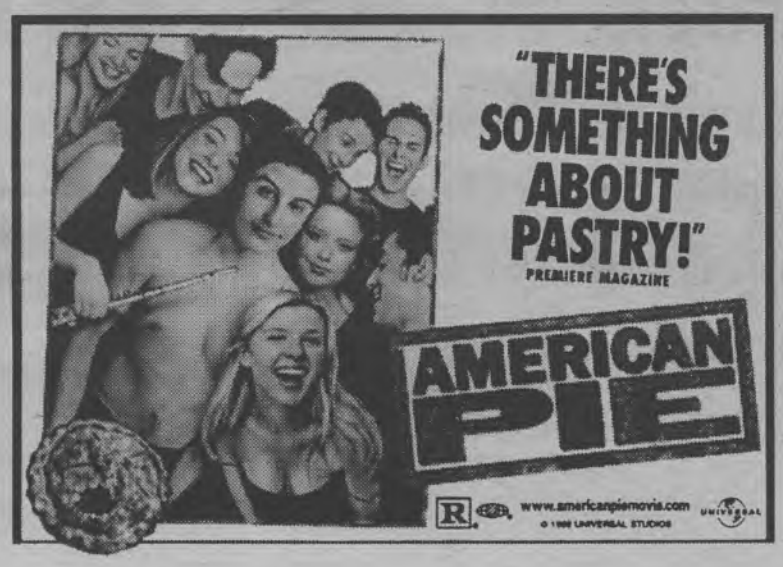
Currently, Republican Gary Bauer is the president of the Family Research Council, a conservative public policy organization. An alumni of Georgetown University, he too has political experience that would help him win the nomination. Chairman of the Campaign for Working Families from 1996-1999, he was also domestic policy adviser in the Reagan administration, as well as undersecretary for the US Department of Education form 1985-1987.

Bauer is dedicated to issues such as outlawing partial-birth abortions, support of prayer in schools, opposition of the gay-rights movement, and rebuilding the national defense by upgrading technology and equipment. He is also interested in a flat tax rate of 16%, and an end to inheritance taxes. For a more in depth look at Gary Bauer, be sure to check out his website at www.bauer2k.com.

Freedom Rings Candlelight Vigil

Nov. 30 at 10 p.m.
AIDS pins will be given in recognition of the vigil and Worlds AIDS day on the Dec. 1

For more info, or to help, call Julie Repman X6559



Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 18

11:15 am. Commuter Luncheon–chicken fingers and fries, Faust Lounge

9:30 pm. Singer Johnsmith, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday November 19

9 p.m. A Capella Group: Phalanx, Leedy Theater

Saturday, November 20

TBA Cross Country–NCAA Division III Mideast Regionals, Frostburg (MD)

7pm. Ice Hockey, Neumann College, Hershey Park Arena

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, November 21

8 p.m. ISO Meeting, International Storytelling, MJ's Coffeehouse

Monday, November 22

9:40 p.m. Student Gov't Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 23

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 24

3 pm. Thanksgiving Break begins

5 pm. Residence Halls close

Thursday, November 25, Thanksgiving

Residence Halls Closed

Friday, November 26

Residence Halls Closed

Saturday, November 27

Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, November 28

Noon Residence Halls Open

Monday, November, 29

8 a.m. Classes Resume

9:40 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Student Organizations Room

Tuesday, November 30

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, December 1

9:45 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau Sotial, TBA

10 p.m: Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, December 2

5:30 p.m. L.E.A.D. Speakout Dinner, West Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Holiday Special with Singer Mark Rust, MJ's Coffeehouse

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La Vie Collegienne

December 9, 1999

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As the Fall Sports Season ended, the Winter Sports began.

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Greenblotter, the literary journal of LVC, is looking for new members!

If you like to write poetry or fiction, or draw pictures, we can use you.

Greenblotter meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge to talk about what members have to submit, and critique works—perfect for those in poetry or art classes.

New for this semester! Photography is now being accepted. Take photographs of the obscure, or instead of writing, let a photograph communicate your message.

If you are a budding photographer and would like to be published, please contact Kate Wilson at k_wilson@lvc.edu

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***Student I.D. must be shown**
***As always the Coffeehouse is open to all college students providing a cozy atmosphere for work and play**

Coffee House Extended Hours for Finals!!

3 p.m. to 3 a.m.

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Have a say in what your paper does. *La Vie* is currently looking for:

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- **News writers**
- **Feature writers**
- **Sports writers**
- **Photographers**

Contact us at Ext. 6169 or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Behind the Lines:

Registration Problems Were Due To More Than What Was Believed

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

"I'm sorry, but this class is already closed. I can put you on a wait list if you would like?" It doesn't matter if you are a senior or a freshman registering for the first time, we have all heard this comment at least once, if not numerous times. Lately this seems to be the only thing that students hear when they go to register, and if not, they are either one of the few lucky ones, or in some major like physics for instance, where they are begging people to take the courses.

What exactly happened this year during registration that made it so hard to get classes? I have been pondering over this question for quite some time, as I am sure you have been doing as well. It is that the freshman class is so big? Maybe, but since they register last and upperclassmen were having problems as well, we can't blame it on the freshmen this time. Then why was there so much confusion and upset students this year?

It seemed like every English major needed or wanted Shakespeare this semester, and only 22 lucky people got into the class. Why is this? Are there no other professors available to open another section? Bingo! You hit it right on the nose! It seems with the growing number of students, there just aren't enough professors to fill the spots. Plus when a professor goes on sabbatical, that position needs to be filled, and it wasn't. But we aren't pointing fingers at anyone specifically, just the system.

English isn't the only department that had problems getting classes. When some Psychology majors made it to the front of the line, they found that Experimental Psychology was closed. "What do you mean it is closed?" One student asked. "I was told that Psychology majors were guaranteed to get in?" The registrar did not have the list of Psychology majors who were told that they were guaranteed the first spots on the list. So now what happens? Those psychology majors were told that room will be made for them to get in. So are they going to magically make seats available or kick out non-majors? It is not fair to either of the groups of people. Psychology majors need the class, but so do non-majors, so who takes precedence? What can be done in order to keep this from happening again?

Elementary Education majors also found some glitches when they went to sign up. It seems that Elementary Education runs it's own system since there are so many students. When the students go to sign up for classes with their advisor, they write their names on the board, under the classes they are taking, so that the advisors know ahead of time, which sections are filled or not. It seems that this year, some people did not play by the rules and numerous students did not get the classes that they were supposed to.

Also, there were many upset and confused students in the English department this year when a sophomore got into the Shakespeare class and juniors did not. Wait a minute, how did this happen? Well, it so happens the student works in the registrar's office and one of the perks is, those students get to register first.

Junior class president Chris Rankin was one of those students who did not get into the class. When asked if he felt special treatment for those who work in the registrar's office is fair, he said, "No. Does someone in any other office get to do that? I don't think so." For example, Rankin works in the Admissions Office, but he doesn't get free admission to LVC. Also, Rankin pointed out that those who work in the computer labs don't get free computers.

Rankin has one suggestion in order to make the registration process run more smoothly in the future. "Maybe they should cancel classes on the day of registration or maybe have each class go on a different day," stated Rankin.

Whatever the problems are, something needs to be fixed. At the time of this article, the Registrar was out of town and could not be reached. A follow up article will be in next week's edition, with an interview with the Registrar and Dean of Faculty, Dean MacDonald.

La Vie Collegienne
established in 1924

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A Very Special Thank You

You all know him. He is the Assistant Dean of Students, Dave Newell.

His duties consist of many areas in Student Services and emergencies that may arise suddenly. He is here, there, and everywhere on campus – 24 hours a day.

Dave is always willing to help any and all people. Students can rely on him to serve them well. He is an excellent role model for male students. Dave is courteous and soft spoken – a perfect gentleman. His work ethics are beyond reproach. He balances discipline and compassion in job responsibilities.

When my mother was failing, Dave insisted he drive me to the airport. Two weeks later, he picked me up at the airport.

When I had eye surgery, Dave drove me to the hospital and returned later that day. He was very sick, but he kept his appointment with me.

Thank you, Dave, for your tender thoughtful care.

Dorothy Jennings-Williams

Feel like you're tilting at windmills in trying to reach your academic or writing goals?

The Writing Center can help and it's free to LVC students.

Call for an appointment with an academic or writing tutor.

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or e-mail us any time <wcenter@lvc.edu>

or visit the writing tutors without an appointment

Sun.–5 pm to 10 pm, Mon. to Thr.–6 pm to 10 pm
with additional hours Tues. & Thurs.--2 pm to 4 pm

The Writing Center is located in the lower level of Bishop Library

Professors Provide Suggestions On Studying

By Chrissie Clarkson
Staff Writer

We all know what this time of year is about. It is the time of year that we really put our knowledge to the test. It is time to take our final exams. You may be saying to yourself, well this year is going to be different. I am going to study this year. But are you really prepared for your exams? I was able to interview two professors on campus, Ann Hohenwater and Dr. Wilson, to see what advice they could give to students that are struggling with how to approach the dreaded time of studying for final exams.

First of all, if you haven't started studying by now, you have already made it hard on yourself. Ann told me that the key to studying for exams is distributed practice and if you haven't been scheduling your studying over a period of time, you probably have resorted to cramming which will probably give you nothing more than a headache.

Ann continued to tell me that one way you can effectively study for finals is through repetition. Basically she described it like this: A sports team is not going to just meet before a tournament and practice for one night. Learning how to play a sport takes practice and repetition. Studying works in the same way. You can't just cram several months worth of learning into a couple of days right before an exam.

In order to keep yourself on track, Ann advises that students make a schedule for themselves. The student should set a certain amount of time aside each day to review notes, take notes on their notes, and review key terms in the chapters of their textbook. And it is very important to make a realistic schedule to follow so it will be easier to stay on task.

As I interviewed Dr. Wilson, he had a lot of techniques that were similar to that which Ann had mentioned. Dr. Wilson suggested that students interact with the information that they have to absorb. Too easily students become stuck in a routine of one type of learning, such as underlining important facts in their textbook. But such a technique may not be useful because learning may not actually be comprehended. Dr. Wilson stressed the fact that students should focus on acting as a producer and not a consumer of knowledge.

Dr. Wilson suggested a change of environment to study in. Sometimes a change in scenery can help students to refocus their learning and not get distracted on things that have distracted them in the past. Make sure your study sanctuary is quiet and a place that you won't be easily distracted by the phone or the television.

And probably the most important ingredient in this equation to doing well on finals is that thing that college students forget exists: sleep. As humans, we need sleep to function and operate intelligently. So, make sure you are well rested because it is better to have a clear, thoughtful mind than a crammed, sleepy mind.

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Donations an Important Part Of Running LVC

By Douglas Moser

Senior gift drives and alumni donations contribute a significant portion to Lebanon Valley's annual budget. Contributions by alumni, students, parents and the Friends of LVC organization make up almost 10 percent of Lebanon Valley's spendable income, according to the Controller's Office.

During the month of October, Lebanon Valley seniors began receiving mail and phone calls from the Senior Gift Drive Committee for the class of 2000 asking for contributions. Since 1989, senior classes have organized to raise money for their soon-to-be alma mater.

This year's gift drive is on track to meet its goal of raising $25,000 before graduation in May, according to the Development Office, which helps to coordinate the senior gift drives. The gift drive committee, which is made up of seniors, expects up to 70 percent of the class of 2000 to participate in the fund raising effort.

Each class gives the proceeds to the college, where the money goes to support the annual operating budget, to scholarships and grants, or to funding for building and equipment projects. A plaque is dedicated to each class for its contribution to LVC. The plaque for the class of 2000 will be placed on a bridge crossing the wildlife research pond behind the Arnold Sports Center. The bridge will be used for the graduation ceremony in May with the hopes of starting a new tradition for the following classes.

The senior gift drive program is a way to encourage students to stay involved with Lebanon Valley after graduation. Every graduate becomes a member of the LVC Alumni Association. Annual phone-a-thons and mailing campaigns raise money from alumni.

The Senior Gift Drive Committee of 2000 is Carrie Fetterman, Christina Hart, Jodie Krum, Amanda Ott, Jen Pellegrino, Dan Pfeil, Keith Phoebus, Jason Potten, Steve Rosenfeld, Lori Sweigart and Jason Vogtman.

Curriculum Commitee Considering A Change To Scheduling Effective '01-02

Courtesy of Curruculum Commitee

The Lebanon Valley College faculty is considering a proposal for a 4/4 curriculum that would be instituted during the 2001-2002 academic year. Thirty-two units would be required for graduation, averaging 4 courses per semester for a student. Most courses would carry a one unit designation. Majors, minors, and the general education requirements would be restructured to fit the 32 unit system. The distinctive requirements of varying majors and programs will be accommodated in this system as they currently are in the present system. The proposal, if approved, would change our current system from credit hours to units.

Students would take fewer courses per semester which, according to the proposal's supporters, would allow for more in-depth study in each course. As with any curricular revision, there are issues and opposing views which will be discussed in depth. During the first few years of this new system, the program would be phased in so as not to penalize students who are currently under the credit hour system.

Early in the Spring semester, student forums and surveys for input and discussion of these possible changes will be scheduled. The Curriculum Committee of the faculty will invite students to participate in discussions of all of the issues.

Student Government Corner

By Greg Kutchma

With the semester coming to a close, Student Government is still working hard for the student body and their concerns.

Student Government held a Presidential Forum on November 30 in Faust Lounge during which security on campus, registration and the bridge completion were all hot topics.

President G. David Pollick addressed current incidents concerning the security in both in the north and silver lots. There have been a few break-ins and incidences of vandalism that have created widespread concern for safety of student vehicles. Security hours in the north lots have already been extended throughout the night to help prevent future acts.

The problems with this year's registration were also discussed during the forum. The members of Student Government have already begun work on putting together a committee to look at other small schools in the area for how they register for classes. Stu Seiden and Amy Kartzman are heading up the effort to find a more efficient method for registration.

President Pollick informed the students that the delays that occurred during registration were due to computer problem within the system. Also Vice President, Nicole Dreger said that some of these back-ups were due to students' lack of cooperation and coming to register out of order.

The bridge is expected to be completed during Winter break. The steel cables have made it to Alabama-now all they have to do is make it to PA and the bridge will finally be finished.

If you have any concerns or suggestion at any time, day or night, please email us at student-government@lvc.edu. We need to hear your opinions in order to address them. Also, feel free to come to the meetings-every Monday at 9:40pm in the Student Activities Room.

Security Log

On Dec. 1 Lebanon County received a "911" hang-up from the campus.

On Dec. 1 a student was located after hours on the third floor of Garber.

On Dec. 4 a report was received of unauthorized hunting in the Kriederheim area.

On Dec. 5 a student entered a room in Vickroy Hall without permission.

On Dec. 5 a loud noise complaint was received in Derickson Hall "A."

On Dec. 5 someone trashed the men's room in Lynch. Damage was valued at $100.

On Dec. 6 someone stole cash from the College Center office area. Receipts from the Underground Dence. Theft was valued at $325.

Greek Corner

The Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority celebrated the sorority's 100th year with a brunch on October 31, 1999. The AST sisters invited Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Raffield to speak. The Gama Tau chapter of Alpha The local YMCA needed volunteers to help with their program, and the Greek organizations responded. The Greek Council has made the local YMCA their top priority for this year. After raising $500.00 dollars during the first annual Fall-Greek week, The members of Kappa Sigma Kappa volunteered to represent The Greeks of The Valley at the YMCA's "Kid's Night Out" There were approximately 40 children ranging from age 7 to 12 in attendance. The Greek volunteers played a variety of games, including: soccer, basketball, ping-pong, and air hockey. The Greek council would like to thank Jeremy Snyder, Joe Adamo, Greg Kratzer, Mitch Gibson, Ryan Matern, and Annmarie

continued on page 12

Student Work Opportunities available at LVC Dining Hall

By Amy Wasserleben
Business Manager

Are you tired of constantly studying? Are you looking for something to do besides watching the television or surfing the Internet? Would you like to make some extra cash? If any of the previous questions apply, you might be able to solve the dilemma by working at the dining hall. It might not be a dream job, but the benefits are definitely a plus that students notice.

Flexibility is one of Hallmark's main focal points for their student workers. Hallmark schedules hours for their students when it is convenient for the students to work, said Greg Steckbeck, assistant dining service manager. When students are hired, Steckbeck sits down with them and configures a work schedule to fit around their classes and other activities.

The flexibility of Hallmark benefitted senior Amy Martin. As a freshman, Martin was stuck between two jobs; one of them was the dining hall. Martin said, the dining hall worked around her schedule, which enabled her to work more hours.

Hallmark is also lenient when their workers need time for academics. Sophomore Don Brown explained that when he has exams to study for, taking time off of work is not a problem.

The wage is another factor that makes working at the dining hall appealing. According to David Manz, director and vice president of operations, the dining hall offers one of the highest wages on campus. Student workers earn $5.50 to $6 an hour. Manz understands that the jobs in the dining hall are not the greatest on campus but hopes that the better wages compensate for the jobs' unpleasantries. Hallmark is able to offer a higher wage because they reimburse LVC for the wages the students receive.

Approximately 27 students work at the dining hall. The students mostly work in the evenings and on the weekends, and they perform various jobs. Utility workers, servers, and prep cooks are just some of the jobs that Hallmark offers, and each job has its own benefits. Freshman Katie Potts works in the Marketplace. At that station, she prepares wings and omelettes and serves subs. Potts said that her prior experiences with food handling has made her job easier and quite enjoyable.

Martin, who mostly serves, likes helping out the cooks best because she gets to move around a lot and is not confined to one space. Sophomore Raissa Kalishevich also likes the prep work the best. Kalishevich's main job is to take care of the salad bar in the East Dining Room; she chops vegetables and makes sure everything is in order.

Freshman Jack Orris helps the chef, works in the Underground, and serves on the line; he enjoys serving the most because of the people. Brown, whose main area is making sure the beverages are constantly full because they usually empty at the midpoint of the meal, also likes working on the front line the most. Brown said he favors that job "because of the interaction with people." Brown continued to say that interacting with others makes the job go faster.

Although money and flexibility were two of the students' benefits of working at the dining hall, they were not the only items on the list. At the dining hall, students are able to work with many different people, and students are able to make many friends through this process. In fact, Manz invites the students to make friends with the other Hallmark employees. "We [Hallmark] encourage our students to feel like part of the family," Manz said.

According to some student workers, this type of relationship between the employees creates a good working environment. Brown particularly likes his job at the dining hall because "it's one big family and because everyone works together as a unit."

Several student workers encourage other students to get jobs at the dining hall because of the benefits. Students only need to have one short interview and to fill out some minor paperwork. Manz urges students to apply because "we [Hallmark] appreciate the student workers we have, and we couldn't get the job done without them."

Manz also noted student employment at the dining hall is on the rise; it has actually doubled since last year. Nevertheless, Hallmark is always looking for help, and there are some openings available. Anyone interested should contact Greg Steckbeck at x6319 or stop by the dining hall and ask for Greg.

President's Forum: Security Issues

By Tom Bailey
Assistant Layout Editor

Security issues were an important topic at the President's forum, held in Faust lounge, last Tuesday, November 30, 1999.

President G. David Pollick stated that the administration is attempting to stabilize the security department of LVC. For this reason, there have not been a lot of changes in terms of personnel. However, there had been problems in terms of indifference on the part of individuals employed by the Office of Public Safety. This indifference has been a large factor in the response time of individual security guards. Due to comments made about these individuals, they have been confronted about this, and in some cases, the person is no longer employed by LVC.

According to Pollick the main security issue on campus is property damage and vandalism.The root cause of this damage is mischief from neighborhood children, Pollick said. He went on to say that this "mischief" has been an issue for about a year and a half. In response to the vandalism done to automobiles, around-the-clock security was added to the northern part of the campus. There have been no problems in that area since the security was beefed up.

When Pollick opened the subject to questions from the floor, Jacki Ebert brought up the idea of a student crime watch. The president stated that if there are students interested in the student watch, they should talk to the Office of Public Safety. He added that any such group should be officially organized. He does not want a vigilante group, because in that situation, students could be injured, and student safety is paramount.

After the forum, Ebert mirrored the feelings of many students on campus. She said that she is not afraid for her life, but she is "concerned for property damage."

Any comments, complaints, or suggestions concerning campus security can forward such thoughts to Al Yingst at the Office of Public Safety.

Scholarship Search

This feature provides regular updates of outside scholarship information available in the Financial Aid Office or on the Internet. For more information, contact Sue Sarisky at x 6181 or sarisky@lvc.edu.

Free Scholarship Information Service Newsletter

Visit www.freschinfo.com for scholarship contests, websites, and advice. Undergraduate and graduate opportunities are available.

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation

Graduate or undergraduate students interested in teaching American History at the secondary level, and planning to pursue graduate school should visit www.jamesmadison.com for information about fellowship opportunities.

National Society Of Accountants

High caliber accounting students may compete for awards of up to $2000. Applications are available at the NSA website - www.nsacct.org.

Garden Club Of Harrisburg

Harrisburg area students studying horticulture, plant pathology, forestry or related studies are encouraged to apply for a $1000 scholarship. Applications are due by January 1, 2000.

American Water Works Association - Pennsylvania Section

AWWA offers two $1,500 scholarships to students studying fields related to the water supply industry. Students should have completed at least one semester of their junior year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due by February 1, 2000.

Internet Search Sites

Visit the following sites to research scholarship opportunities:

www.scholarships-ar-us-org
www.srnexpress.com
www.web.fie.com/web/mol
www.asla-scholarships.org

Korn has *Issues* with album

by Dave Keiser
Staff Writer

On November 16, 1999, *Korn* released their fourth album entitled *Issues*.

The band members of *Korn* are: Jonathan Davis on vocals and bagpipes, "Fieldy" on bass guitar, James "Munky" Shaffer on guitar, Brian "Head" Welch on guitar and vocals, and David Silveria on drums and percussion.

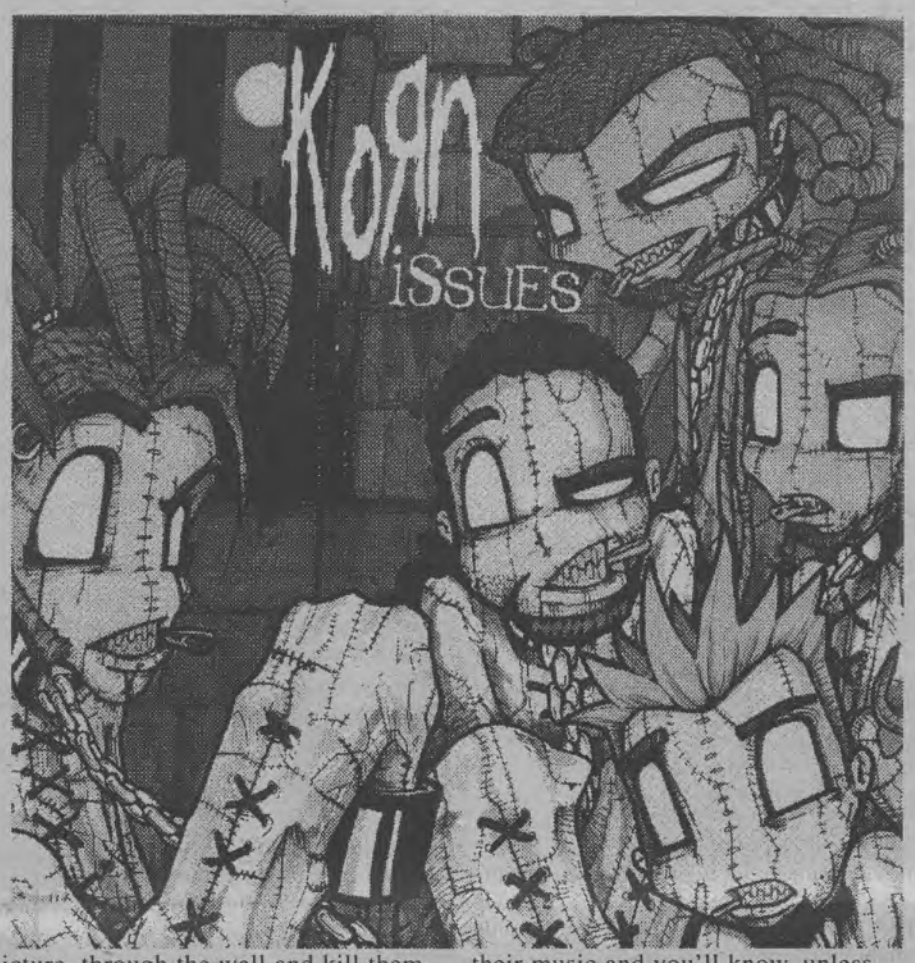
Their first album, *Korn*, obviously self-titled, came out in 1994 with the songs "Blind," "Clown," and "Shoots and Ladders." There is also a video entitled *Korn - Who Then Now?*, 1997, that has music videos for the previously mentioned songs. It also has behind the scenes footage of their lives together not only as a band but sharing bond of five "brothers."

Their follow-up album, *Life is Peachy*, 1996, has the songs "No Place to Hide," "Wicked," and "A.D.I.D.A.S.," otherwise known as "All Day I Dream About Sex." This album was also nominated for a Grammy Award of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Korn's third album, *Follow the Leader*, 1998, not only has *Korn*, but *Limp Bizkit* and *Ice Cube*, as well. The cover of the album was drawn by cartoonist Todd McFarlane, creator of *Spawn*. This album has the songs "Freak on a Leash," "Got the Life," "Children of the Korn," with Ice Cube, and "All in the Family," with Limp Bizkit. This album spurned the thoughts of a tour.

That tour was entitled "Family Values." It consisted of *Orgy, Limp Bizkit, Ice Cube, Rammstein*, and *Korn*. An album was then released of selected songs from the bands who played the show. There is also a video for that as well. All entitled *Family Values*.

Their newest album, *Issues*, was greatly publicized by the scourge of the music industry named MTV. I thought that would decrease the quality of the album so as to be produced quickly to make money. In other words, I thought it was going to suck, in comparison to their previous albums. (But it would still blow those wretched Backstreet Boys, 'Nsync, 98 Degrees, you get the



picture, through the wall and kill them. Those types of groups make my skin crawl! Pansies!) I was proven wrong. This album is excellent. It has the songs "Trash," "Beg for Me," "Let's Get This Party Started," and the recently released "Falling Away from Me."

If anybody thinks that Korn, and/or Limp Bizkit, has sold out because of their increased air play on MTV, you can go visit the devil and trip on your way down! They haven't, just listen to their music and you'll know, unless you are a "wagon-jumper." There are four different covers to choose from if you go and get this album.MTV ran a contest along with Korn to choose a cover. Nobody could decide on a winner, so there are four to choose from. The picture you see with this article is the cover of the album that I purchased.

All of Korn's albums are available for purchase at your local record store.

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Open Mic Night at MJ's draws varied audiences

Jenn Gottlieb
Features Editor

For the past four years, many have gathered down at MJ's Coffeehouse in Annville every Monday night for Open Mic Night, a time for many local people, including LVC students, to share their different talents.

Currently, Open Mic Night is hosted by Chris Laughery, who can also be seen playing the guitar or his homemade lute, and Lisa Barter.

Open Mic usually starts off around 9 p.m., depending on the movies that is showing at the Allen Theatre that night.

Performances are usually made up of people usually get up to read a favorite poem or one that they have written themselves, small acoustic bands, and maybe even someone will get up and rant about something that is bothering them. Anything goes.

According to Laughery, half of the participants come from the college and the other half are members of the community and high school students. The number of participants also varies from night to night. Sometimes there might be as few a three or four performers, while other nights may feature as many as 10 to 12. Laughery also expressed a wish to attract a larger college and older crowd.

As for the audiences, they vary from week to week as well. Surprisingly, no one really has complained about the performances disturbing them. Everyone is pretty open-minded.

As many who frequent MJ's know, Open Mic Night fits the atmosphere of the coffeehouse. Laughery would like to invite everyone to "come smell the creativity brewing."

Coffeehouse Rings in the Holiday Season with Mark Rust

By Jill Helsel
Staff Writer

The holiday sounds could be heard from the street as you approached MJ's Coffeehouse on Thursday night. Mark Rust performed his traditional multicultural holiday show for a full house. It was evident by the smiles on the crowd's faces that the holiday spirit was in the air.

The students and community who came out not only drank coffee and tea but sang along with Rust. Some of the songs that involved audience participation were: Jingle Bell Rock, Frosty the Snowman, Feliz Navidad and Santa Claus is Coming to Town to name a few favorites. Not only did the audience sing but they were dancing and ringing their keys. What is interesting about Rust is that he does not focus solely on one holiday or tradition, he plays music from all traditions, for example, Hanukkah, Hindu, Kwanzaa, Yule, and gospel.

Rust sings, plays the guitar and an interesting instrument called the dulcimer. The dulcimer is a stringed instrument with a high pitch to it. He played many of the Hindu songs on it. In-between songs he was telling stories about his family and some of their traditions as well as providing a history on many of the holiday songs.

The holiday season is a time when age is irrelevant and it was obvious Thursday night, because both young and old were in attendance to hear their favorite carols. The chatter among the crowd was consistent but everyone was there for the same reason, to spread a little holiday cheer.

Rust ended his show with, We Wish You a Merry Christmas which had 100 percent audience participation.

Happy Holidays from the Brewhaha!

Students and Faculty Reveal Plans for New Year's Eve

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

Everyone around the world is anticipating December 31, 1999, otherwise known as New Year's Eve. This New Year's Eve has been greatly anticipated for a long time, since we will not only be beginning a new year, but a new century. People around the world will be celebrating as the clock turns midnight, but what will our fellow staff and students be doing on this glorious occasion? Some will be traveling great distances to celebrate, while others will enjoy a quiet night at home with loved ones. Here is what a few members of LVC will be doing to ring in the New Year:

President Pollick, "I will probably be at home with Mrs. Pollick sitting in front of a warm fire having a glass of champagne asking myself, 'How does this night differ from all others?'"

Dr. Barney Raffield and his wife will be celebrating in Lancaster with close friends. In January they are eagerly awaiting a trip to California to see their first grandchild–a grandson named Max. "We might have plenty of bottled water and canned goods with us, you know, just in case!" stated Raffield.

Dr. Dodson of the Psychology department said, "Hopefully, my husband and our son and I will be in Pikeville, Tennessee (my hometown) to celebrate the coming of the new year with my extended family. We're planning a big party with fireworks, ect."

While Dr. Dodson is off in Tennessee, Dr. Bain-Selbo said he plans to go to Lebanon to see the bologna drop!

While Dr. Bain-Selbo is partying the night away in Lebanon, Dr. Grieve-Carlson said, "I'd like to be able to say I'm going to "party like it's 1999," but at my age it will be a challenge if I manage to stay awake until midnight."

As far as the student perspective goes, sophomore Kendra Atkinson said, "I will be stuffing my face with foods high in fat and cholesterol while listening to "1999" by Prince & The New Power Generation. Oh yeah, and I'll be partying at my lake house with my friends!"

While Kendra parties the night away, one anonymous student said she is staying at home because there are too many crazy people out there!

Sophomore Ben Reigner on the other hand will be in the show window of Reigner's Department Store on Main Street in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania to celebrate the new year.

"I will be with my family playing *Trivial Pursuit* or something," freshman Amanda Noto said. "But I will be wishing I was with my wonderful boyfriend, who will be hours away..."

While Amanda spends family time at home, sophomore Jon Grow said, "On New Year's Eve, Nick and I are going to be up in the mountains of Shamokin at a good ol' mountain party getting trashed off of our asses!"

No matter what your plans are for New Year's Eve, have fun and stay safe!

Toy Story Two

By Ashlea Sowers

With the Christmas season well on its way, it's certainly the time of the year forchildren's movies. There isn't any shortage in the theaters today, with popular movies such as Pokémon. However, there is one movie that's not just for kids. Even a college student would enjoy Toy Story Two.

The movie revolves around a missing cowboy doll, Woody, who gets toynapped by a vicious toy collector. Woody's toy friends risk their own safety to try and bring him home to their owner, Andy, before he comes home from cowboy camp. Unfortunately, Woody no longer wants to go home when they find him because he has come to understand that there will be a time when Andy will be too old and will not want to play with him anymore. The toy collector shows Woody that he is actually a rare antique toy who could be immortalized in a famous toy collection in Japan with his new toy friends. The ultimate conflict of the movie is whether he should go home to Andy, who may at some point not love him anymore, or go to Japan to be *famous*.

Humor takes a major role in the movie with jokes and situations that exist on two levels. Little kids will laugh because of the language and funny characters, but the more *mature* audience will enjoy it for its more complex and situational humor. The movie is funny with its new characters like *Stinky Pete* and famous old characters including Barbie; however, the nonstop jokes drive the movie along.

The movie's plot is a complete success because we can remember the feelings we had about our toys and the feelings we always believed they had about us. Toy Story 2 addresses the complex issue of growing up and the leaving behind of the old treasures that brought us such pleasure in our youth. Overall, it brings us in, shows us how toys see the world, and creates an atmosphere in which we are willing to experience these emotions with the characters.

The first Toy Story movie was a great success, but Toy Story 2 appears to be even more of an unexpected treat. There are a lot of movies to see in the theater, but none will be quite as much fun as this adventure. Toy Story 2 is a nonstop ride of humor, action, adventure, and childhood reminiscence. So if you need a study break from all those final exams or you feel like taking some younger siblings or family members to the movies over Christmas break, don't rule out Toy Story 2. I promise this is not just a movie for kids.

Second Annual Alumni Children Christmas Party

By Michelle Walmsley
Staff Writer

As Lebanon Valley prepared to present the annual Christmas at the Valley program last Sunday, the Student Alumni Association worked to make a Christmas party into a fun outing for both Alumni and their children and their grandchildren.

Held in Faust Lounge, the Christmas party was well received by the children who were between the ages of 3-7. Music, crafts, games, and food filled the lounge.

The excellent weather allowed for a Candy Cane hunt to take place outside the college center- you may be able to find some of the ones they missed!

Things got very exciting for everyone when it was learned that the Student Alumni Association had been able to get Santa Clause to visit the Valley.

With treats and pictures of them with Santa, the children were beside themselves with excitement, although there were a few who knew that the Student Alumni Santa was a only a helper.

For the parents and grandparents the Christmas party was a chance to revisit Lebanon Valley, and note the recent changes being made to the campus. Parents and grandparents chatted with the Student Alumni as the children enjoyed one another's company and the Christmas spirit filled the campus.

Women's Basketball Preview

By Desiree Nemec
Sports Writer

With only one player having graduated, the women's basketball team is definitely a force to be reckoned with. Coach Peg Kauffman's players have more than enough ability and talent to ensure that last season's playoff trip will only be the first of many.

Four starters are returning for the Lady Dutchmen this season. Seniors and co-captains Serenity Roos and Meghan Ritzman will be back again for one final year. Roos recently surpassed Kathy Ziga, a 1998 graduate, as the career leader for three-pointers. Juniors Miriam Anthony and Tara Ruhl will also be back in the line-up. Freshman Stephanie Tighe is rounding out the starting five. At 5'11", Tighe can work both the inside and outside game. She should prove to be a valuable asset to the squad.

Juniors Lora Zimmerman and Lindsey Yeiser and sophomores Becca Kipp, Jennifer Smolenski, and Rose Grasa will undoubtedly see much time on the court. Sophomore Stacy Reinhart is itching to get back, coming off a knee injury that keep her out for a good part of last season. Junior Dez Nemec and sophomores Andrea Cannon, Suzanne Becker, Danielle Douty, and Chrissy Bennethum will all be vying for more playing time. This year's freshmen class includes the likes of Tighe, Chrissy Bigler, Andrea Zawalick, Carrie Stiger and Kelly Ogurcak. Bigler has already made an impression playing many minutes in each contest thus far.

Last season's playoff invitation was no fluke. With the loss of only one player, there remains much talent on the team, especially with the incoming freshman class. Coach Kauffman can be reassured that these women are going somewhere. And it will be way beyond the first round.

Madame Zoltara Speaks. . .

Aquarius (20 Jan - 18 Feb): If you want to keep all of your belongings, it would be wise to not lend them to "friends" with sticky fingers.

Pisces (19 Feb - 20 Mar): Creativity is at a peak for the fishes lately. Take advantage of that to get some great work finished early *and* impress your professors.

Aries (21 Mar - 19 Apr): In making an impression on that intriguing new crush, bigger is not necessarily better. Remember that before you scare them away.

Taurus (20 Apr - 20 May): Hmmm.... melodramatic much lately? Calm down. No one's impressed with the large displays of over-zealous emotion but you.

Gemini (21 May - 20 Jun): Add some color to your life. Buy a plant to dress up your room window. As long as you can keep it will cheer you up, and impress others.

Cancer (21 Jun - 22 Jul): Congratulations! For some of you, your love life is at a peak, and there's no coming down this time. For those of you not attached at the moment, not to worry. It'll be your turn very shortly.

Leo (23 Jul - 22 Aug): How is it you can always find the not nice person in a huge crowd? Your luck is about to change soon only nice guys (or girls) will be knocking on your door.

Virgo (23 Aug - 22 Sept): It's time to start conserving your money. Do not be spending so foolishly with no thoughts as to where the actual money's coming from.

Libra (23 Sept - 22 Oct): By remembering the past, you will gain a new appreciation for the future. Consider what others have done before you and for you.

Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov): It's time for a journey. Grab some friends, a full tank of gas, and lots of junk food. Then, do whatever comes naturally.

Sagittarius (22 Nov - 21 Dec): It's time for a journal. Write down some of your feelings each day, whatever is bringing you down, or lifting you up. By expressing your feelings, Mme. Z. knows that you will be feeling much better soon.

Capricorn (22 Dec - 19 Jan): Appreciate the finer, and the simple, things in nature. Go for a walk along the Quittie, or just sit to do your homework in the Peace Garden. A breath of fresh air will do more for you than you can imagine.

Women's B–ball Round-up

By Desiree Nemec
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team has had their share of ups and downs this season. Unfortunately, the season only began three weeks ago. But they have shown great potential thus far.

The Lady Dutchmen began their season in the York Tournament. The women took out a tough Western Maryland team to open the season with a victory, 74-61. Freshmen forward Stephanie Tighe tossed in a game-high 19 points for the team. Junior Tara Ruhl added 13, while seniors Serenity Roos and Meghan Ritzman, freshman Chrissy Bigler also scored in double digits. Roos hit two shots from behind the arch to tie the Lebanon Valley career record for three-pointers of 113, set by Kathy Ziga in 1998.

The women took on the host team for the championship game. After a rather flat first half, the team came together after halftime but still came up short to York. The score after forty minutes was 35-44 in the Lady Spartan's favor.

Tighe scored 10 points and grabbed a game-high 11 boards earning her a spot on the All-Tournament team. Junior Miriam Anthony also had 10 points, and added seven rebounds and four steals for Lebanon Valley.

Determined to come out strong in the first contest on their home floor, the Lady Dutchmen threw in the first 16 points of the game and eventually went on to overcome Wilson College by a score of 79-31.

Roos and sophomore Stacy Reinhart each had 11 points to lead the Valley. Anthony had eight points and recorded nine boards while Tighe added six points and seven rebounds.

League action began on Nov. 30 when the Elizabethtown Lady Blue Jays visited Lynch Gymnasium. After being down 25-40 at the half, Lebanon Valley rallied to tie E-Town at 67 with 53.1 seconds remaining in the game. However, the Lady Blue Jays took over scoring five points from the charity stripe to take home 72-67 win.

Roos led the way with a season-high 19 points, including an incredible 63% from the arch. Anthony added 14 points and grabbed a team-high nine boards.

In their second game of league play, the Messiah Falcons trekked to the Valley for a double-header on Dec. 4. While the men were handed a loss by the Flying Dutchmen, the women struggled with the height of the Lady Falcons eventually falling to the team by a score of 60-67.

Four of the Lady Dutchmen scored in double figures. Junior Lora Zimmerman threw in 19, Ruhl had 13, Tighe ended with 11 and Roos scored 10. Roos and Tighe tied for the highest rebounder at seven.

The women's final week of play for the semester is a busy one. Neumann College will be visiting the Valley on Dec. 6. On Dec. 8, the team will be traveling all the way to Juniata College for another league competition. The final game before the New Year will be played on Saturday, Dec. 11 at home.

All Campus Organizations can Advertise in La Vie for Free!

Drop the ad off at the La Vie office by 4 p.m. on Friday in both hard copy and on disk. For more information e-mail b_mcendr@lvc.edu or call x6169

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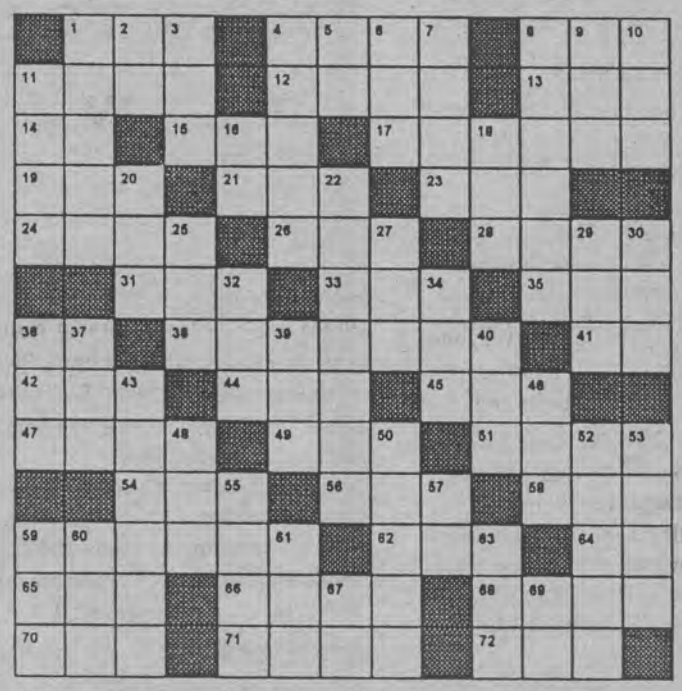

ACROSS
1 Green vegetable
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8 Three (pref.)
11 Curve
12 Toward the wind (naut.)
13 Rodent
14 Article
15 Unhappy
17 Take for granted
19 Took a seat
21 Even score
23 Brewed drink
24 Kill
26 __ Lupino
28 Finishes
31 Snake
33 News service
35 Digit
36 Male pronoun
38 Mythical horse
41 Enlisted woman (abbr.)
42 Appendage
44 Transmits heredity characteristics
45 Lock opener
47 Stated
49 Female saint (abbr.)
51 Snakelike fish
54 Edu. group
56 Dine
58 Place
59 Important person (slang)
62 Received
64 Mother (slang)
65 Sick
66 Speed contest
68 Hail another ship
70 Expire
71 Ship's mast
72 Confused noise

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4 Radius (pl.)
5 Elevated railway
6 Ocean
7 Exam
8 Shirker
9 Male sheep
10 Inhabitant (suf.)
11 Fish
16 Near
18 Look
20 Flap
22 School
25 Second person
27 Military post office (abbr.)
29 Female deer
30 Stitch
32 Also
34 Make angry
36 Owns
37 Age
39 Office holders
40 Born
43 Mix
46 Affirmative
48 Morning moisture
50 Intent
52 Yellow fruit
53 Remain
55 Freshens
57 At
59 Not good
60 Three (Roman)
61 Opening
63 Small child
67 Western state (abbr.)
69 Greeting

Winter Sports Preview: McAlester Pleased with Team's Effort Thus Far

By Braden Snyder
Sports Editor

Although the weather as of late hasn't been much of a reminder, winter sports have arrived at the Valley. Some teams, such as the indoor track team, are just getting started while others, such as the 7-1-0 ice hockey team, are getting into the meat of their schedule. But while the season is still in its infant stages for most teams, lets take a peek at how our winter sports teams will fare this year.

For the men's basketball and the wrestling team graduation was unkind, claiming All-Americans Andy Panko and Ted Kemmerling, the NCAA Division III runner-up at 157 pounds last year. The men's basketball team is off to a 4-1 start after knocking off Division II Shippensburg and MAC foes Messiah and Elizabethtown College despite losing the programs all-time leading scorer (2,515 pts.) and Consensus Division III All-American Andy Panko, currently a member of the International Basketball League's New Mexico Slam.

How will his void be filled this year?

"He [Panko] was so good he could score on his own every play," said head coach Brad McAlester, who recently tied Rinso Marquette as the all-time winningest coach with his 100th win. "But we also lost Dan Strobeck, who was our starting point guard for four years, and Ross Young, who gave us a lot of good minutes off the bench. We lost three really good players, so a lot of different players will have to step up."

McAlester is happy with the play of his seniors – quad captains Dan Pfeil, Keith Phoebus, Dan Potten, and Jason Vogtman – thus far.

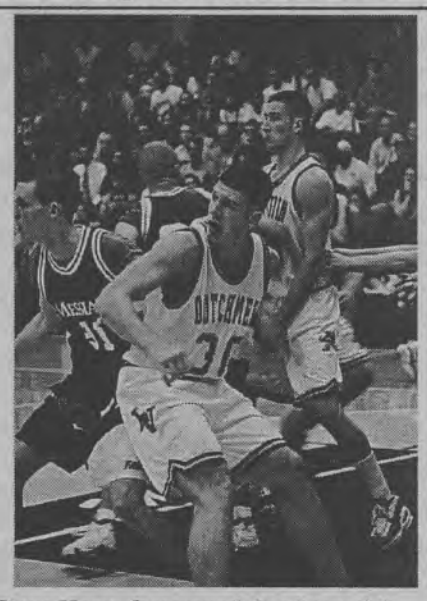
"All of our seniors have shown leadership," said McAlester. "Those four are taking it personally and are out to prove they can still win games."

Even with the loss of the 6-9 Panko, LVC still has one of the scariest front lines. At center, the 6-8 Pfeil brings an intimidating defensive presence to the floor to go with his sweet jump shot. In 6-5 junior Steve Horst, the Dutchmen boast a true athlete who not only possesses a strong inside game, but can also step beyond the arc and knock down the long "J." Potten, 6-5, is a rebounding specialist whose biggest asset may be the energy and hustle he brings to the floor. The 6-5 junior forward Ron Knerr provides McAlester with an additional hustler off the bench and wide body up front.

"Everybody plays us to shut down our inside game," said McAlester. "We'll have to be more patient on offense on move the ball the inside and out well."

The thread that binds the team this season will be its relentless, hard-working attitude.

"The best thing about this team is we won't lose a game this season because of lack of effort," summed McAlester. "Last year's team was a little lackadaisical."



Steve Horst, foreground, has been picking up the scoring slack left by Andy Panko, background

Elsewhere this winter, look for good things to happen on the women's indoor track team, fronted by five-time All-America thrower Ann Musser. With four returning MAC champions, the Flying Dutchwomen may be in the thick of the hunt for an MAC title come March.

What follows is a complete look at every winter sport team

Men's Basketball

Head coach: Brad McAlester (6th season)
1998-99 record: 24-4 (MAC Commonwealth Champions)
Current record: 4-1
1998-1999 MVP: Andy Panko
1999-2000 captains: Jason Potten (Sr.), Dan Pfeil (Sr.), Keith Pheobus (Sr.), Jason Vogtman (Sr.),
Starters lost: Andy Panko, Dan Strobeck
Returning starters: Steve Horst (Jr.), forward; Dan Pfeil (Sr.), center; Keith Pheobus (Sr.), guard
Key reserves: Ron Knerr (Jr.), forward; Drew Brayford (Fr.), guard; Chris Ziegler (Jr.), guard; Ryan Moore (So.), guard; Jared Flay (So.), guard, Mike Pedrick (So.), forward
Promising freshmen: Drew Brayford, Darren Pugh, center; John Sharkey, forward; Dave Westenberger, forward; Randy James, guard
Strengths: Senior leadership of quad-captains Potten, Pfeil, Phoebus, and Vogtman. Team is a very hard-working and aggressive bunch. Outstanding post players in Pfeil and Horst.
Concerns: Turnovers have hurt the Flying Dutchmen early.
Outlook: The Flying Dutchmen have lost the school's all-time leading scorer and consensus Division III Co-Player of the Year in Panko. But the remainder of returning players isn't too bad, and even with the loss of Panko, the Dutchmen will still give the rest of the MAC a run for its money come playoff time.

Women's Basketball

Head coach: Peg Kauffman (7th season)
Current record: 2-3
1999-2000 record: 14-10
1999-1999 MVP: Melissa Brecht
1999-2000 captains: Meghan Ritzman (Sr.), forward; Serenity Roos (Sr.), guard; Tara Ruhl (Sr.), guard
Starters lost: Melissa Brecht
Returning starters: Miriam Anthony (Jr.), guard; Lora Zimmerman (Jr.), guard; Serenity Roos (Sr.), Meghan Ritzman (Sr.)
Key reserves: Lora Zimmerman (Jr.), Christine Bigler (Fr.), guard-forward; Stephanie Tighe (Fr.), guard-forward; Lindsey Yeiser (Jr.), forward
Promising freshmen: Christine Bigler, Stephanie Tighe, Andrea Zawalick, guard
Strenghts: Experience – Brecht was the only senior lost to graduation. The freshmen class is solid, with one freshman (Tighe) already in the starting lineup.
Concerns: Have a tendency to fall into lapses for extended periods of time.
Outlook: After making history as the first LVC women's basketball team to ever qualify for the MAC playoffs last season, the 1999-2000 squad won't be satisfied with anything less than a repeat performance. Brecht was the team's top rebounder, but freshmen Bigler (5-9) and Tighe (5-11) along with Ritzman (5-10) and Yeiser (5-9) give the Dutchwomen plenty of height up front. Roos, the program's all-time leader in three-point field goals, and Zimmerman are deadly outside shooters. Ruhl is a steady point-guard, while Anthony serves as an additional scoring threat.

"I'm excited," said Kauffman. "I think we have the potential to go really far this year."

Ice Hockey

Head Coach: Al MacCormack (2nd season)
1998-99 record: 16-8-1
Current record: 7-1-0
1998-99 MVP's: J.P. Callahan, Jamie Taylor
1999-2000 captains: J.P. Callahan (Sr.), forward; Greg Kutchma (So.), forward; Jamie Taylor (So.), forward
Players lost: Brett Leone, Vinny Ruiz
Key returnees: J.P. Callahan, Jamie Taylor, Greg Kutchma, Scott Rostholder (So.), defenseman; Michael Sarro (So.), defenseman; Shaun McGinty (So.), forward; Dan Fox (So.), forward; Vinny Stendardo (So.), forward; Kevin Block (So.), goalkeeper; Lincoln Matlock (So.); goalkeeper; Dan Yingst (Jr.), defenseman; Tim DeVuono (So.), forward
Promising freshmen: Ben Kwon, defenseman; Chris White, defenseman; Brian Yingling, forward; Scott Schilling, forward
Strengths: MacCormack returns his top three scorers in Callahan, Kutchma, and Taylor, along with all the key components of last season's team. Solid goaltending from the aptly-named Kevin Block. Defensemen have been playing really well.
Concerns: Maintaining emotion and intensity every game over the long haul—the regular season doesn't end until March.
Outlook: In their inaugural season last year, MacCormack's men took the ECAC by storm and nearly skated their way to what would have been an ECAC playoff berth if first-year teams were permitted to compete in the ECAC playoffs. The scary thing is, all the main pieces of that team is back, and improving with time.

"We're a different team from last year," said MacCormack. "They're a little more mature, and the kids have more of an understanding of what it takes. If we don't make the playoffs, I will be very disappointed."

Off to an impressive start, the team is currently in the midst of a brutal nine-day period that will include five ECAC games. In a similar type of situation last season, LVC dropped three of its four games before Christmas break.

Men's Indoor Track and Field

Head coach: Kent Reed
1999 MAC finish: Fourth
Athletes lost: Matt Franks, Jeremy Zettlemoyer, Pat Loughney, Bill Markley, Tres Nolett, Jeff Rhone, Bob Wentzel
Key Returnees: Braden Snyder (Sr.), mid-distance; Jeremy Snyder (Sr.), multi-events; Andy Styer (Sr.), distance; Scott Lewandowski (Jr.), distance; Tim Stringfellow (So.), sprints/hurdles; Tom Killian (Sr.), jumps
Strengths: Distance team will have numbers. Braden Snyder, an MAC indoor silver medalist in the 800 and outdoor sil-

ver medalist in the 1500. Decathlete Jeremy Snyder (no relation), an outdoor silver medalist in the long jump, brings versatility and competes in everything from the shot put to the 400.

Concerns: Very, very small roster. No throwers, pole vaulters, few sprinters.

Outlook: Since finishing second at the outdoor MAC Championships in 1997, the men's track team has been on systematic decline with a smaller team each year. The 1999-2000 season will mark the first time in recent history the men's track team does not have a returning national qualifier or MAC champion. Team will depend on the distance program, which will have more participants than any other area.

Women's Indoor Track and Field

Head coach: Kent Reed
1999 finish at the MAC Championships: Second
Athletes lost: Jen Hershey
Key Returnees: Ann Musser (Sr.), throws; Jana Romlein (Jr.), sprints; Eileen Golias (So.), jumps/sprints; Tara Ruhl (Sr.), sprints; Kerri Gasser (So.), sprints; Andrea DeWitt (So.), throws

Strengths: Overall a very solid team with talent in every event. Five-time All-America Ann Musser, undefeated in indoor MAC Championship competition. Sprint team is loaded.

Concerns: Roster could be a little bigger—will lose "scrap" points to larger teams.

Outlook: The 1999-2000 campaign could be a breakthrough season for the women's track team. Everyone is back, and a strong freshmen class will replenish the distance program, the team's biggest weakness last season. Musser will breeze through the regular season before vying for a sixth All-America title. The sprint team won every sprinting event at the MAC outdoor championships last year.

Men's Swimming

Head coach: Mary Gardner
1998-99 MVP: Damon Davis
1999-2000 captain: Dave Keiser (Jr.)
Swimmers lost: Damon Davis
Returning lettermen: Ben Eberts (So.), Adam Feltes (So.), Dan Haupin (So.), Ron Garcia (So.), Dave Keiser
Promising freshmen: Cale Moore, Walt Smith, Chris Baumer

Strengths: Experience and leadership of Keiser. Freshmen Moore, Smith, and Baumer bring talent as freshmen.

Concerns: Small roster, keeping swimmers out for the team

Outlook: Out of the 20 swimmers on Gardner's roster, 18 are freshmen or sophomores. Keiser, Eberts, Haupin, and Garcia all competed at the MAC Championships last season in relay events.

Women's Swimming

Head coach: Mary Gardner
1998-99 MVP: Shannon Feather (Jr.)
1999-2000 captain: Katie Riddle (Sr.)
Swimmers lost: none
Returning lettermen: Lisa Bunda (So.), Danielle D'Amour (So.), Shannon Feather, Megan Foxall (So.), Kris Haines (Sr.), Jennifer Heisey (So.), Liz Jones (So.), Jessica Kindt (Jr.), Michelle Lomas (So.), Amy Lyons (Jr.), Kara Nagurny (Sr.), Katie Riddle, Sam Rill (So.), Leah Sernoffsky (Jr.), Marissa Shaw (So.), Ellen Shughart (So.), Abby Smith (So.), Jessica Thrush (Sr.), Joya Tobias (Sr.), Lindsay Weymouth (So.)

Promising freshmen: Melissa Youse, Jennifer Brown, Pamela Gaguski, Amanda Conger

Strengths: Numbers–40 Dutchwomen currently on roster. Talented upperclassmen in D'Amour, Haines, and Lyons, among others.

Concerns: Keeping everybody on the team.

Outlook: Gardner is anxiously awaiting the return of Feather, who is studying abroad. Last season Feather set or helped set two new school records as a sophomore. She broke the 100 breaststroke record with a time of 1:14.22, and swam the breaststroke leg of the record-setting 200 medley relay team with a time of 2:24.12. She also placed seventh in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.74) and ninth in the 200 individual medley race (2:29.10) at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships last season.

Wrestling

Head coach: Dan Daley (2nd season)
1999-2000 record: 2-8
1998-99 MVP: Ted Kemmerling
1999-2000 captains: Will Skretkowicz, Jason Suda
Starters lost: John Connor, Ted Kemmerling, Pete LoBianco, Angelo Vicari
Returning starters: Will Skretkowicz (Sr.), heavyweight; Jason Suda (So.), 197 lbs; Biff Wade (Sr.), 165 lbs; Brian Eidenshink (So.), 165 lbs.
Promising freshmen: Ryan Derfler, 165 lbs; Kyle Gohn, 133 lbs.

Strengths: Skretkowicz, possibly the second-best heavyweight in the MAC. Barry Rhodes (157 lbs.), an IUP transfer who placed fifth at the PIAA championships two years ago. Very hard-working team.

Concerns: Suda, 14-10 at 174 lbs. last season, is out for the year with a torn ACL. Wade is still nursing a hamstring injury suffered during soccer season. Filling weight classes will be difficult with only seven grapplers on the roster.

Outlook: There are some very talented wrestlers on this season's team. Unfortunately there aren't enough, as evidenced at a recent meet at Wilkes. The Dutchmen won four out of five bouts, but with five forfeits ended up losing 30-16. Skretkowicz placed fourth at the MAC Championships last season and will likely make a run at this year's title and the NCAA berth that goes with it. The 157 and 165 classes will be strong with Wade, Rhodes, Eidenshink, and Derfler competing for two spots. The MAC is arguably the toughest Division III wrestling confer-

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Greek Corner

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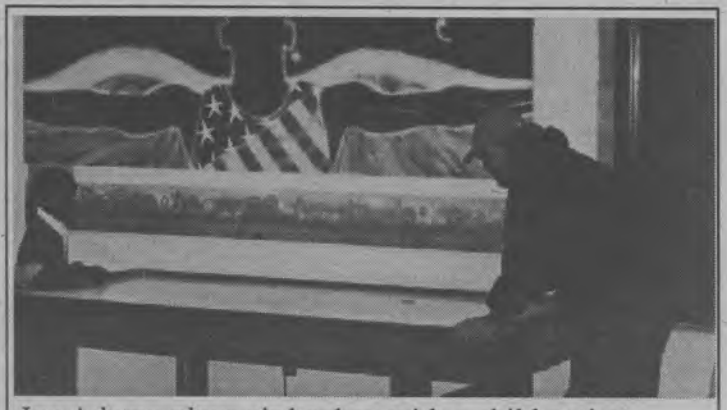
Vollberg for organizing and participating in such a worthwhile event. It really is great to see the Greek organizations of Lebanon Valley College helping the community. Keep up The great Work.

Sigma Tau at Lebanon Valley College was founded in 1992. The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was founded in 1899 at Michigan State Normal School, which is now known as Eastern Michigan University located in Ypsilanti, Michigan. There are 64 collegiate chapters throughout the United States and 36,180 alumni members.



Joe Adamo plays air hockey with a child at the YMCA

The brunch was a success and the candle-lighting ceremony was very emotional. Cheryl Amster, the chapter president, did a wonderful job speaking to everyone that attended the festivities. Thank you speakers, parents, and sisters for making this a successful and beautiful ceremony.

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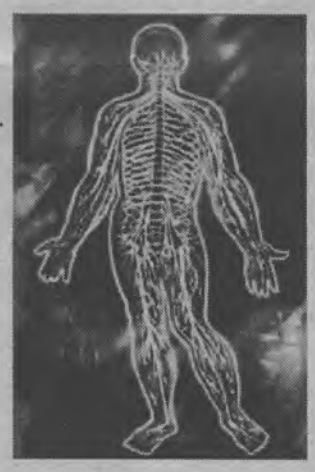

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, December 9

Friday December 10

LAST DAY FOR FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE

5 p.m. Classes End

7 p.m. Ice Hockey, Plymouth State College, Plymouth State(NH)

8 p.m. H.I.S. Concert, Miller Chapel

Saturday, December 11 READING DAY

1pm. Ice Hockey, Fitchburg State College, , Fitchburg State(MA)

11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, December 12 READING DAY

Monday, December 13 FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

9 a.m. – Noon, MWF 8 a.m. Classes

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. TTH 12:30 p.m.. Classes

Tuesday, December 14 FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

9 a.m. – Noon, MWF 10 a.m. Classes

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. MWF 11 a.m. Classes

11 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, December 15 FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

9 a.m. – Noon, TTH 9:30 a.m. Classes

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. MWF 9 a.m. Classes

10 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, December 16 FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

9 a.m. – Noon, TTH 8 a.m. Classes

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. MWF 1 p.m. Classes

Friday December 17 FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

9 a.m. – Noon, TTH 2 p.m. Classes

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. MWF 2 p.m. Classes

Saturday, December 18 FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

9 a.m. – Noon, MWF 12 a.m. Classes

2 p.m. – 5 p.m. MWF 3 p.m. Classes

* Residents must vacate the residence hall by 6:00 p.m. on the day of their last final

Holiday Break Gave LVC a Reason to be Thankful as Pit is Finally Closed

By Elizabeth Borges
Staff Writer

Students are finding it easier to walk around campus after returning from Thanksgiving break. Construction which impeded the walking area in front of Bishop Library and Garber Science Center has been completed.

Construction started almost a year ago when administration was alerted to a steam leak in a pipe which ran under the library to the other buildings in the academic quad. Dr. Hamilton, Vice-president of administration, said that while engineers were in the process of examining the leak they were alerted to another problem. The steam line was supposed to slope down to the heat plant located in the building on the south side of the library. The steam line was not on a steep enough slope. The line must slope, explained Hamilton, to avoid condensation. The pipe they were examining had a low point where water was collecting. This could cause the pipe to shrink and then explode.

Unexpected problems were common in the process of fixing the issue at hand; the pipe. Digging began last October when bad weather struck. Construction had to be halted to avoid turning off the heat plant. This would not have only cause frigid learning environments for students but it could have also frozen the pipes in the academic buildings.

The heat plant was shut down last May which enabled contractors to finish construction. Hamilton assured us that the new pipe is sloped correctly and that there is an extremely small chance of something like this happening again.

La Vie Collegienne

December 15, 1999

Inside:

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Members of the Administration give their thoughts on Registration

New Executive Chef Takes Over Dining Hall

La Vie wishes all of you a safe and Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Year.

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Registration Problems And Their Possible Solutions Addressed By Administration

By Jane Smyser
Photography Manager

Last weeks article on registration was from the viewpoint of a student. This week, Dean of Faculty, Dean MacDonald, and registrar, Mrs. Karen D. Best, offer their opinions on registration.

There were a lot of problems this semester, but the main problem according to Best is there was a technical network problem. "They tested the connection the day before, but at 8 a.m. it was not working. Registration was scheduled to start at 9 a.m., so fortunately we had other equipment. We were only twenty to twenty-five minutes behind schedule," stated Best.

Also, the speed of the system was a little slower on Tuesday, but this was because, "the software is sophisticated. It checks prerequisites, co-requisites, time conflicts, and repeated courses for every student," stated Best. There were nine people on terminals to register students, so in order to make the process run more smoothly, they asked professors and administration on campus to log off the system.

As stated in last weeks article, students had problems getting classes, however, Dean MacDonald says this is not because of a lack of professors. Yes, there are a few professors who are going on sabbatical this coming semester, but, "we are exactly at the same rate as we have been. Our ratio is still 16:1 for full time students and faculty," stated MacDonald. The school added six new professors for the current fall semester. They are in the writing center, chemistry, mathematics, Spanish, and physics.

Another problem that students faced is if they could not be at registration because of class they had to leave their registration application at the table or register at a later time. Many students opted to leave it, so that it would get processed at the correct time, only to find out it wasn't. However, this is beyond the control of those doing the registration because of the computer malfunction and the overwhelming number of schedules left at the table. They finally got caught up by noon time, but that was after working through the lunch hour in order to get all of the work done.

The school is considering a different manner in which to register students. Right now *Datatel* is the software that is used, and the school is very happy with it. *LVC* has been using it since 1990 and they are satisfied with the revisions. *LVC* is even a test site for their new releases. However, the registrar is looking at long term plans to change the way students register for classes.

One of the options is Webadvisor. At this time computer services is testing this option. *Webadvisor* is a program that allows the advisors to register their advises for classes. So, instead of standing in line, when students go to meet with their advisors, they will register for classes.

Another option being considered is online or telephone registration. However, Best does not see this as a viable way to move forward, because she is not sure the faculty will buy it. The faculty take an active interest in our courses and they want to know what we are taking. If this option were used, students could sign up for whatever course they wanted, without consulting with their advisor.

If one of these options does occur, Best said that we will probably experience it as early as registration for next spring.

Dean MacDonald feels that something needs to be done in order for the process to run more smoothly. He feels that we either need to change the system as Best said, or to have someone stand at the door and not admit those who aren't supposed to be there. One of the biggest problems he said is students coming early so that they can get the classes they need. If students come at their assigned times, he feels that no one should have any problems.

As far as the problem with Psychology majors not getting Introduction to Experiment Psychology, those majors have been moved into the class, with no one kicked out. They kept available space open for them. But there are still a lot of students wait listed for this class and others.

What exactly is a wait list? The chairman of each department sets the capacity for the courses in their department. For example, all the writing intensive courses are capped at twenty-two, as well at English Communications courses because of the writing level. Chemistry labs are capped at sixteen because of available equipment. "In a philosophical sense, we don't like to have the typical lecture hall classes. We like to keep the maximum number between thirty and thirty-five," stated Best.

When the capacity is filled, a backup list is made, in which students are listed in the order they pre-registered. "The dean and I then review the wait lists," said Best. "The department chairs then meet with us to see if we can increase the capacity or add another section.

Night classes are controlled by the continuing education office. These spots are held open for continuing education students and if they do not fill the class, those on the wait list are then added.

Another concern that was raised this year is the rumor that students who work in the registrar's office get to register first. According to Best this is a perk for the office. "There are four students who work long hours, do tedious filing, and alphabetize while doing confidential work. They must have the utmost morals. If you work here, we process your schedule earl," stated Best.

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New Executive Chef Brings Spice Of Flavor And Experience To The Valley

By Amy Wasserleben
Business Manager

Did you ever wonder who purchased the ingredients for the meals that the dining hall prepares each day? You probably did not envision a group of workers stopping at *Giant* on Thursday nights with coupons and shopping carts. In fact, only one person is in charge of this area and that person has the title of executive chef.

Shawn Proctor is the executive chef of *LVC*'s dining hall, and he has been employed here since August. Proctor's job is to purchase food and to oversee the quality of the food that is used. Proctor said that he more or less acts as a "designated leader" and watches what goes on in the kitchen.

Proctor noted that monitoring the operation is a touchy job for one person to handle and that one person cannot do everything. He said he is glad that he has a good team, so he does not have to worry about every detail.

As a member of the Susquehanna Valley Chefs, Proctor heard about *LVC*'s open position from a friend. Proctor's friend advised him to get in touch with David Manz, director and vice president of operations, and from there, Proctor was hired as *LVC*'s executive chef.

Proctor, who has been working in the food business since high school, graduated from Port Huron High School in Michigan, and he continued his education at *St. Clair Community College*, also in Michigan, by taking business and food courses.

Although he has been in the business for many years, Proctor said that he did not always want to be a chef. "I had passion for food," Proctor said. However, he felt that his personality did not fit the stereotype of a chef. He commented that when he thought of a chef, he pictured a crazy guy with a meat clever, but he soon found out that the image was not always true.

Some of Proctor's friends have been a great influence on him. He remarked that a former co-worker, Jim Harmon, was one who has influenced him. Proctor said Harmon "actually taught me about people." Proctor continued to say Harmon showed him that everyone wants to do a good job and that people should be happy for other people's successes. Another friend, Dale

Continued on page 4

New Executive Chef In Charge Of Dining Hall

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Quigg, taught him about quality and brought out his passion for food, Proctor said.

Proctor said he decided on the food industry as a career not only because he has a zeal for it but also because he likes reading about and studying food. Proctor also said that his job is fun and enjoyable. From past experiences, he noted that if people like a job, they work much harder at it.

Before joining *Hallmark* this past fall, Proctor worked various other jobs in the food industry. For 16 years, Proctor worked at a hospital that served 1,000 meals a day; he moved through the ranks at the hospital and ended up as the executive chef. Proctor had a job at an upscale retirement community for five years. At this particular job, Proctor said he worked in the formal dining room where the residents ate. Proctor mentioned that he also spent some time at the *Collegeville Inn* where he worked as a banquet chef for the Nutrition Management's Training Center.

In any job, there is room for disaster, and the food industry is no exception. Proctor recalled a comical disaster that he encountered while working at a hospital. He said he was visiting a sweet, tiny, old woman who was a patient at the hospital, and when Proctor told her that he was from the dietary department, her expression changed completely. Proctor continued to say that the woman threw a piece of liver at him, which shocked him completely. Nevertheless, everything turned out fine in the end, Proctor remarked.

As for his job at *LVC*, Proctor said it is never boring, and the best part of the job is his fellow workers. "They have such a sense of dedication and a high level of commitment," said Proctor. Proctor also expressed that he was "very fortunate to work with this team."

Proctor claimed the worst part of his career, as a whole, is the fact that it is so demanding. Working for an education facility is friendly, but the industry aspect is tough for those who have families, Proctor said. Proctor also mentioned the tough demands of a previous job; he worked eight weeks straight without a day off.

According to Proctor, he enjoys working for *LVC*. Proctor said, "I'm impressed [with *LVC*] because of the family." He noted that in other jobs, he worked as an indentured servant; however, he is happy with the way LVC treats him and the other employees.

Born to Ken and Ester Proctor on April 15, 1959, he enjoys photography and carving decoys in his spare time. Currently, Proctor lives in Mt. Joy with his wife of 18 years, Holly, and their 15-year-old daughter,

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